

Personal safety risk May 2026

Roading Satisfaction Monitor

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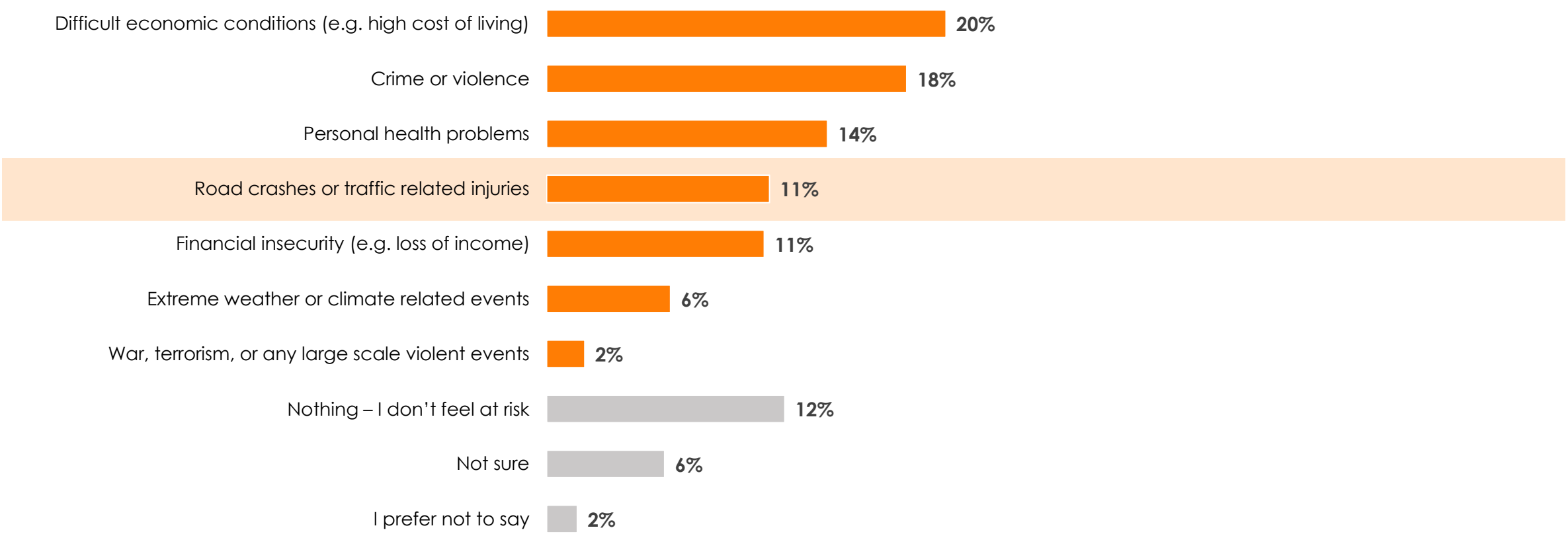


Methodology

Target audience	Interview dates	Method	Sample size	Weighting and significance testing
Auckland residents aged 15 and over	5th May to 26th May 2026	The questions were included within the Auckland Road User Satisfaction monitor. Respondents were sourced from the ConsumerLink and Dynata online panels. Survey invites were sent to Auckland residents and quotas were placed in terms of gender, age and Council Ward to ensure a representative sample.	Approximately n = 500 Auckland residents per wave	Weights were applied to ensure the data was representative of the Auckland population by Council Ward, gender, ethnicity and age to account for minor variations in actual and expected interviews. Changes between time periods and demographic groups have been tested at the 95% confidence level. Statistically significant changes are indicated by an arrow.

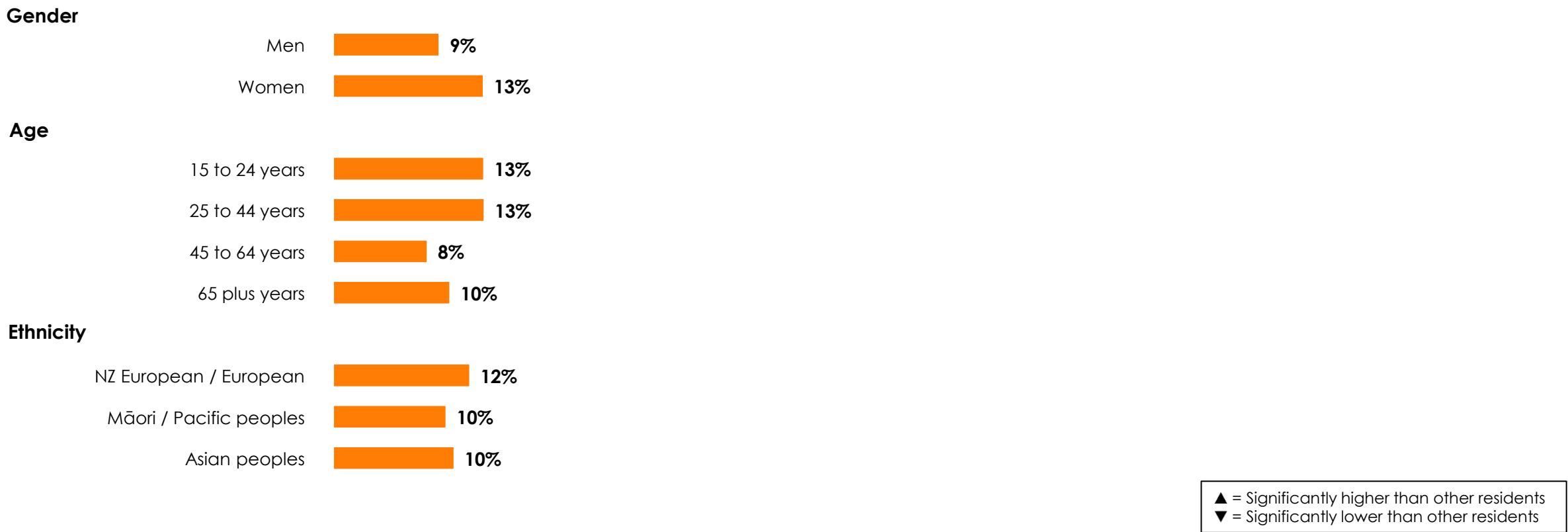
Road crashes or traffic-related injuries are perceived as the greatest risk to personal safety by 11% of Auckland residents. However, difficult economic conditions (20%) and crime or violence (18%) are more commonly identified as the highest risks, followed by personal health problems (14%).

Greatest risk to your personal safety in your everyday life
(among Auckland residents, May-2026)



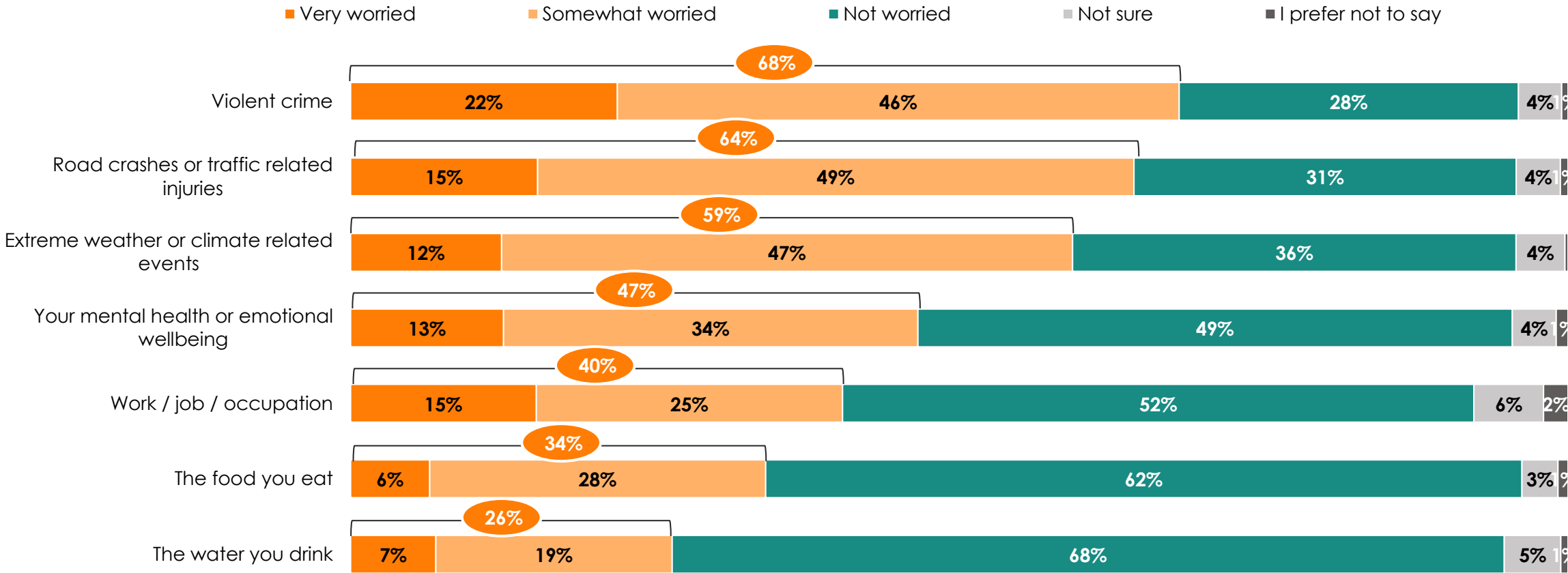
Although not statistically significant, women and those under 45 are slightly more likely than men and those aged 45 plus to consider road crashes or traffic-related injuries the greatest risk to their personal safety.

Greatest risk to your personal safety in your everyday life: Road crashes or traffic related injuries – by gender, age and ethnicity
(among Auckland residents , May-2026)



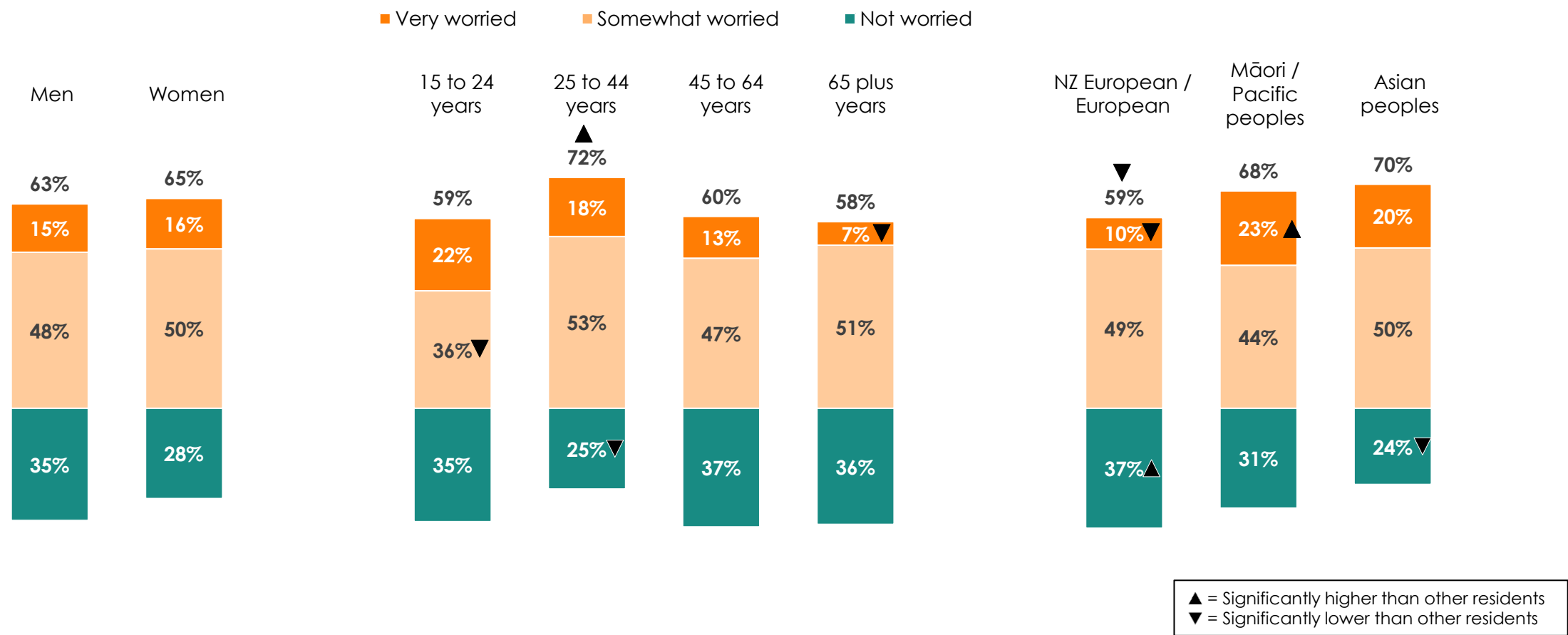
Almost two in three residents (64%) are at least somewhat worried that a road crash or traffic-related injury could cause them serious harm, and 15% are very worried. Concern is slightly higher than for extreme weather or climate-related events, but lower than for violent crime, which 22% are very worried about.

Concern that the following could cause you serious harm
(among Auckland residents, May 2026)



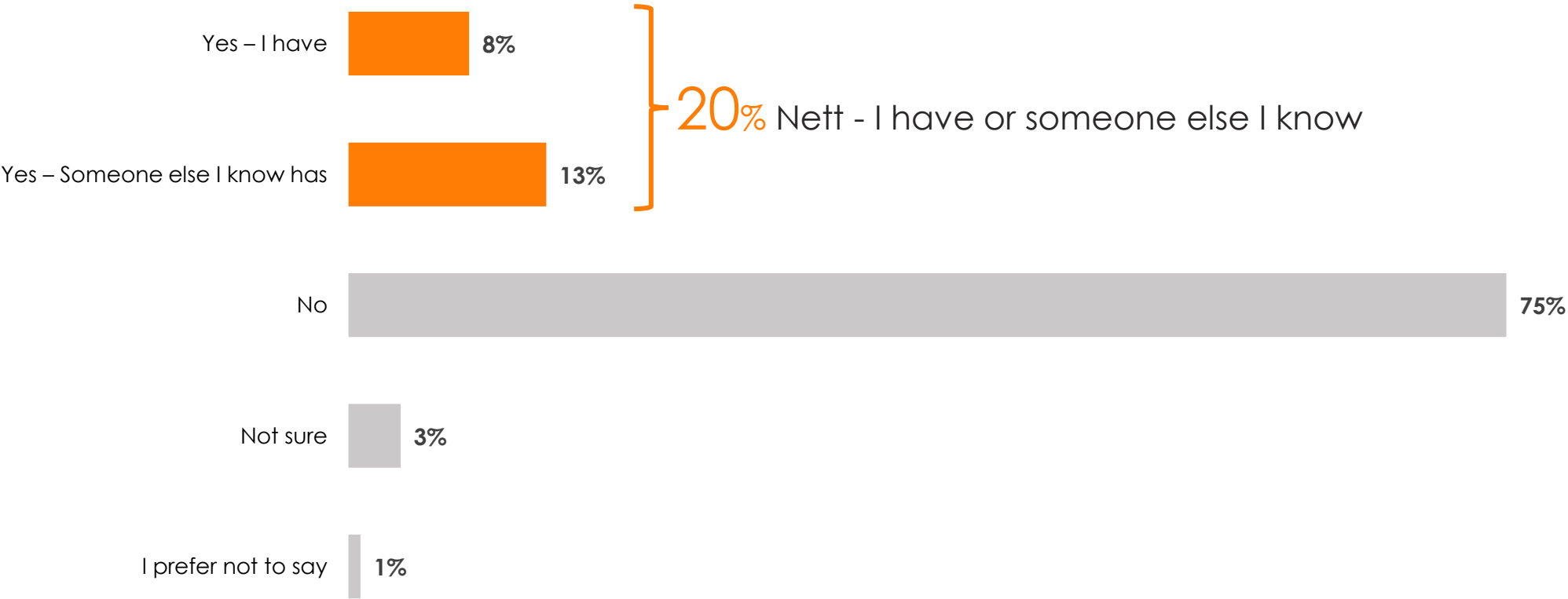
Residents aged 25 to 44 have higher concern than other age groups that they could be seriously harmed by a road crash or traffic-related injury. NZ European / European residents have lower concern than other ethnic groups.

Concern that road crashes or traffic related injuries could cause you serious harm – by gender, age and ethnicity
(among Auckland residents , May-2026)



One in five residents (20%) have either experienced serious harm from a road crash in the past five years or know someone who has. Eight percent have experienced this personally, while 13% know someone who has.

Experienced serious harm from a road-related crash in the past 5 years
(among Auckland residents, May-2026)



Personal experience of serious harm from a road-related crash is higher among those under 45 than those aged 45 plus. Although not statistically significant, those aged 65 plus are also less likely to know someone who has experienced serious harm.

Experienced serious harm from a road-related crash in the past 5 years – by gender, age and ethnicity
(among Auckland residents, May-2026)

