

LA VILLE PROACTIVE INTELLIGENTE ET LES
NOUVEAUX USAGES VERS UNE
EXPÉRIENCE HUMAINE CONNECTÉE
RÉSILIENTE



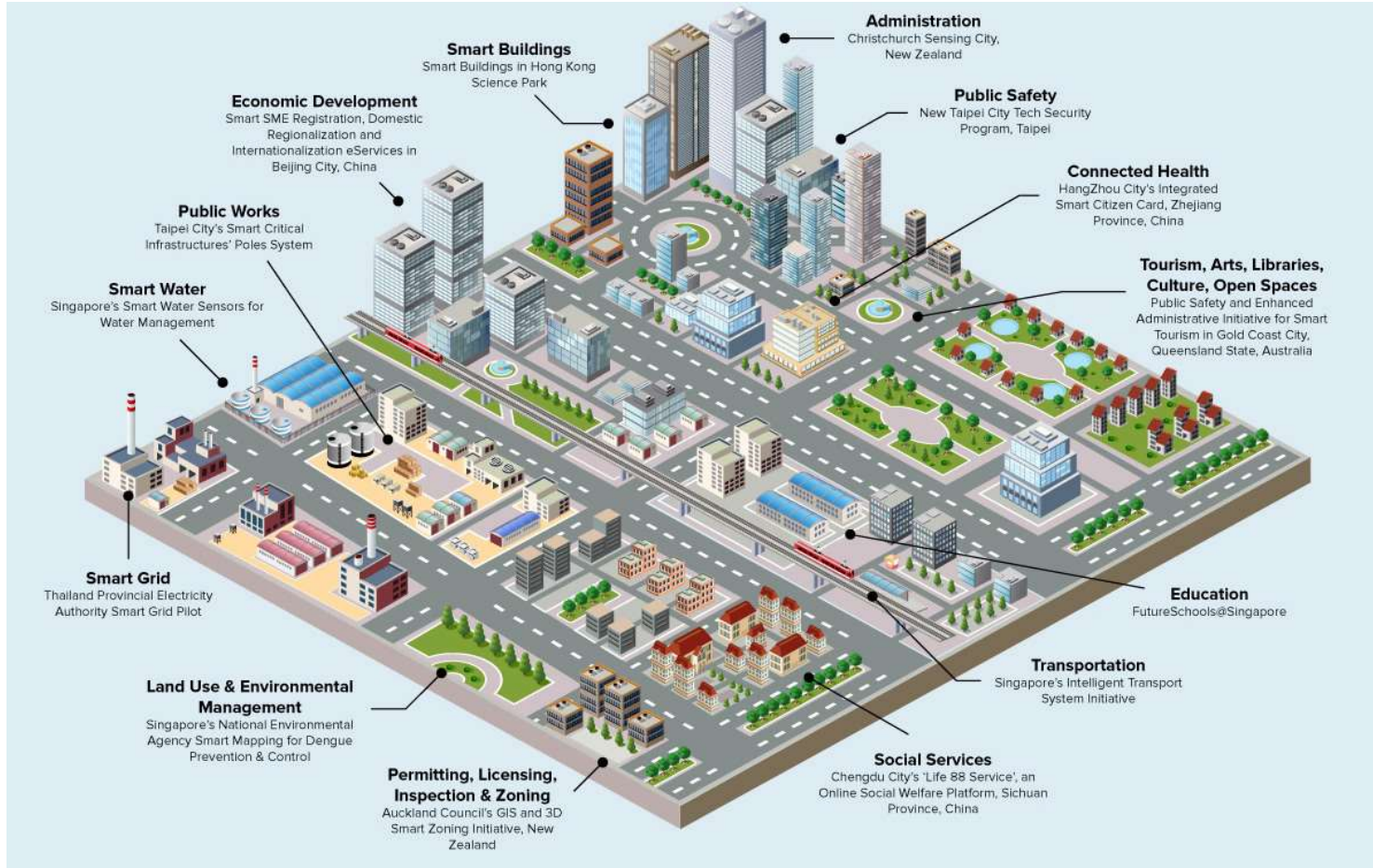
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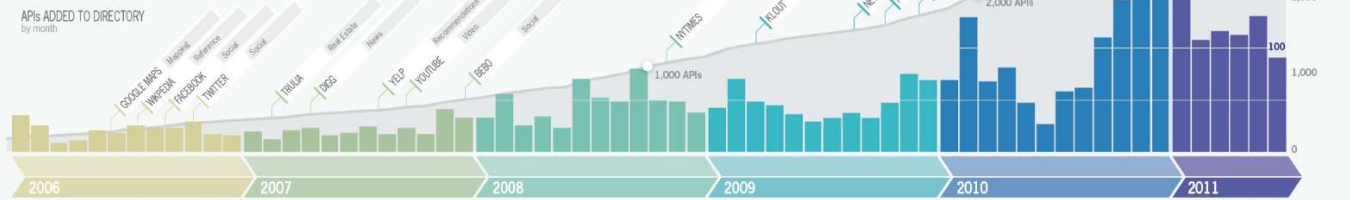


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THE OPEN DATA MOVEMENT

RELEASE DATES: API Category
approximate

APIs ADDED TO DIRECTORY by month



THE EVOLUTION OF APIs

Increasingly, companies are making their data and inner workings publicly available through the release of APIs, which are used by developers in building new tools—like TweetDeck, based on Twitter's API. Since 2005, more than 3,700 APIs have been launched.

WHAT IS AN API?

An application programming interface is a set of instructions that allows software programs to interact with each other. ProgrammableWeb tracks APIs and "mashups" (new combinations of existing APIs).

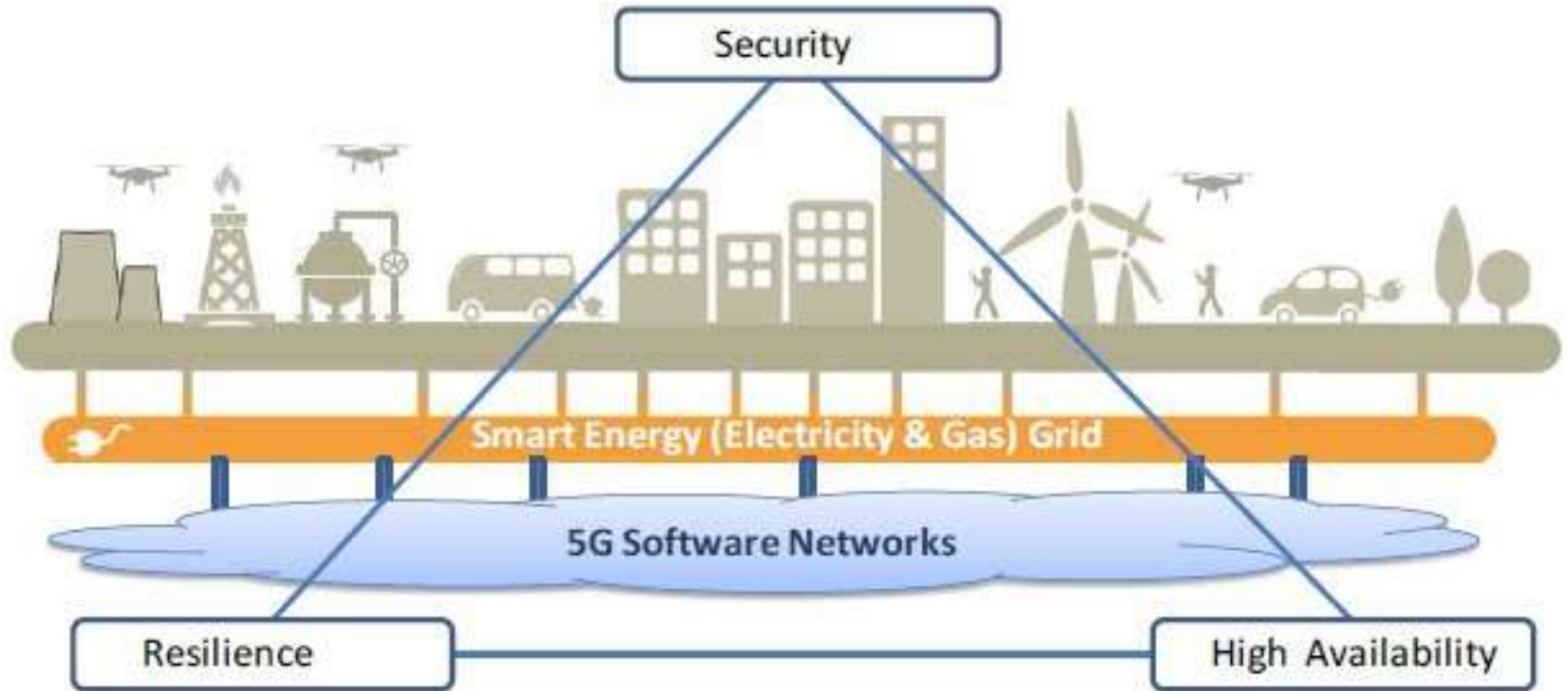
PUBLIC DATA AROUND THE WORLD

From education to energy, health to poverty, and finance to demographics, governments and NGOs are opening up their data troves so that anyone can look for patterns and create informed solutions to global challenges.

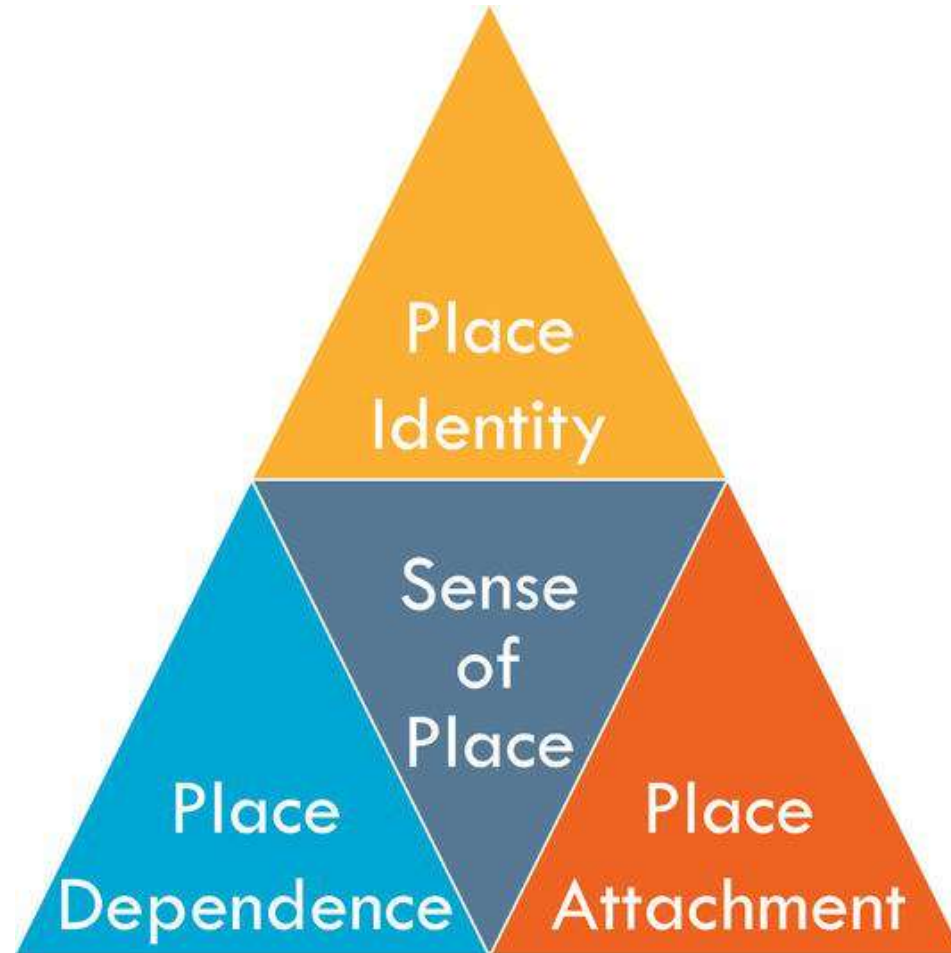


Source: ProgrammableWeb

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Smart Municipalities
highlights the urgent need
for Canada to become a
leader **of digital identity**
with a citizen focus.

What do Canadians think about smart cities?



Canadians' Perspectives on Smart Cities and Privacy

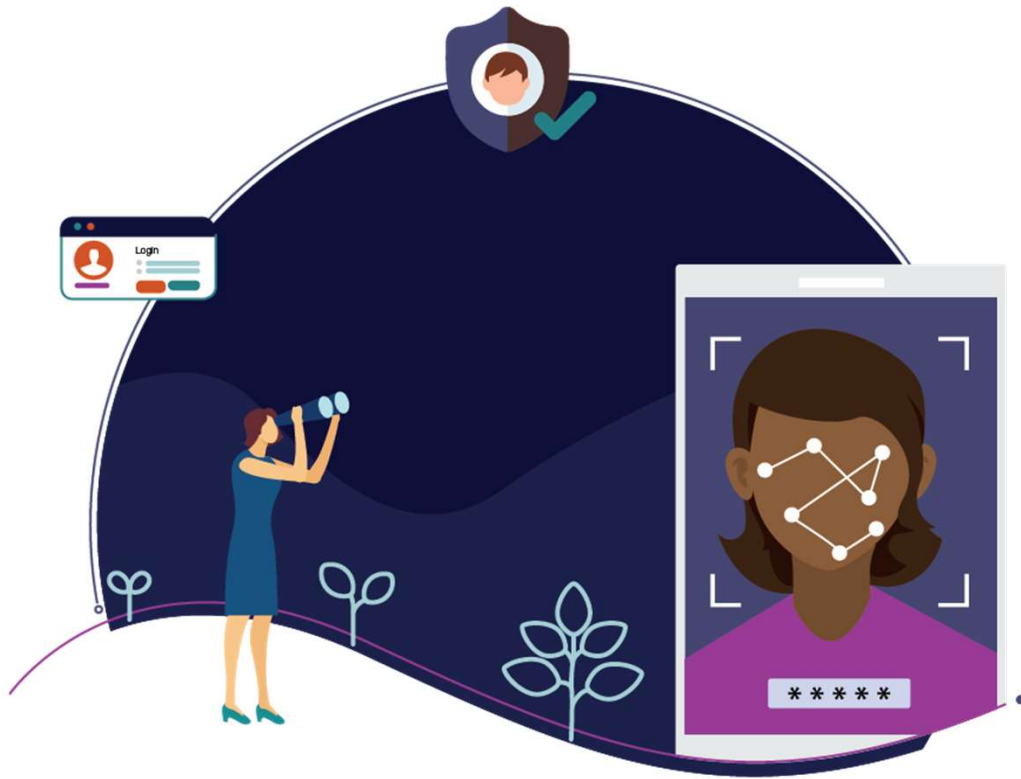


88%

Concerned at some level about their privacy in the context of smart cities.

72%

For-profit sale of personal data related to smart cities should be prohibited.



How can concerns be addressed to ensure that smart cities respect residents?

Digital Identity
is a foundation of digital
transformation

Canadians need to know what **data**
exists **about them**

Citizens, governments, & businesses
need **tools to manage sharing**

Digital Identity
done right has huge
socioeconomic benefits.



\$48-97 Billion

3-6% +GDP

Economic Impact of Identity in Canada

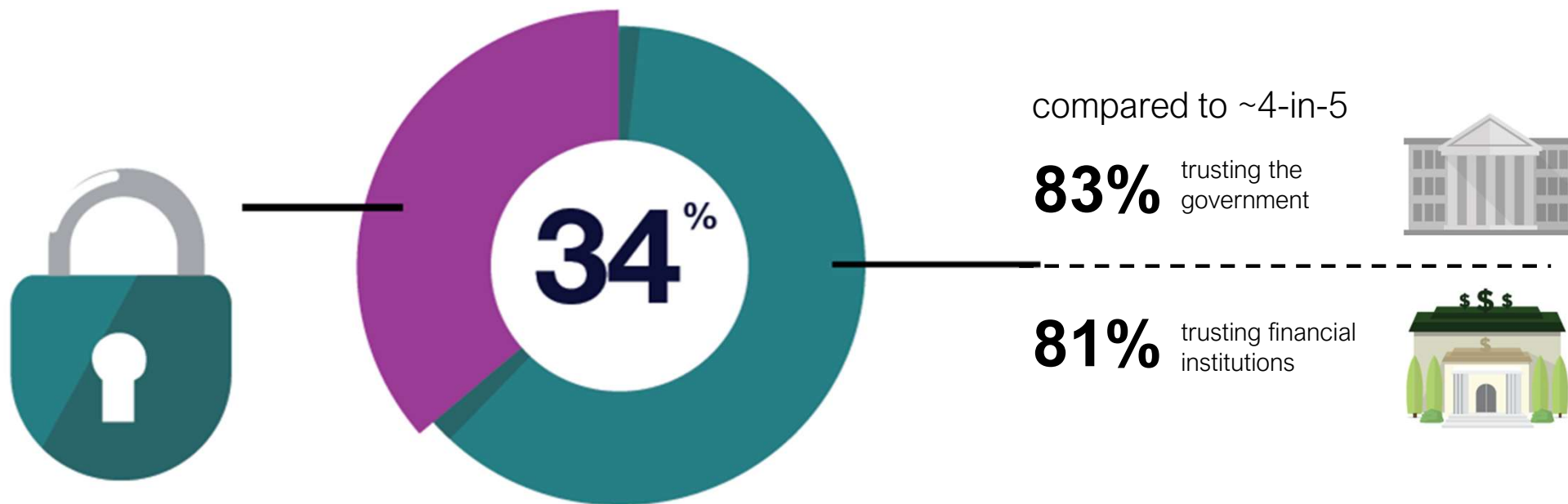


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Canadians' Perspectives on Digital Identity

Canadians are concerned with how social media sites use their personal information; **Just one-third** trust social media sites to keep their personal information **safe and secure**.



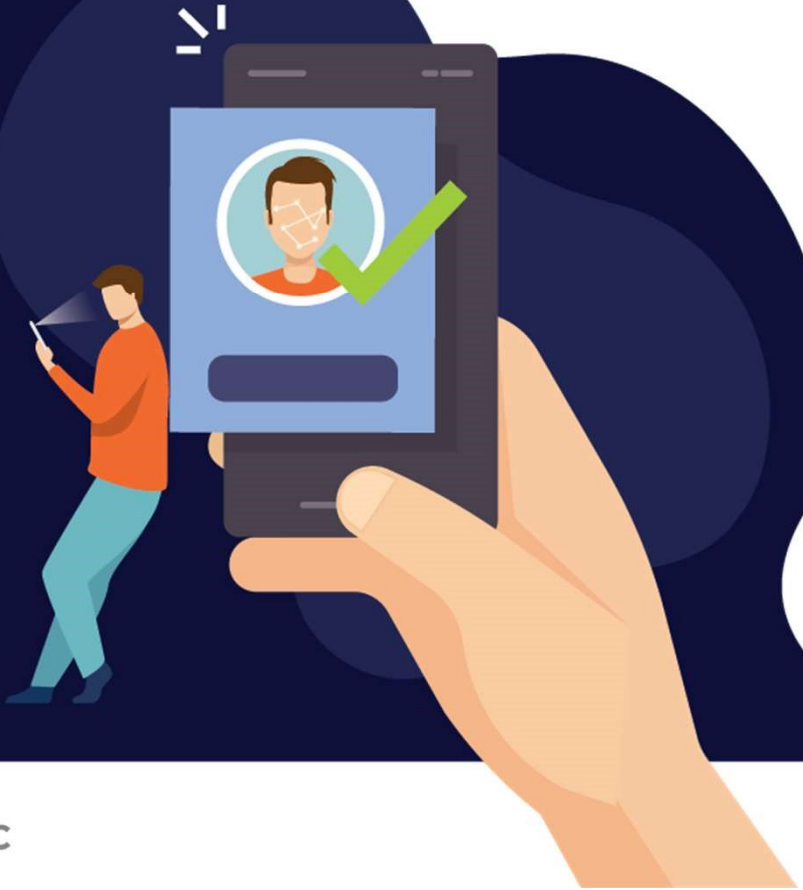
Canadians' Perspectives on Digital Identity

70%

feel that a collaboration between the government and the private sector is the **best approach to creating a pan-Canadian digital ID framework.**



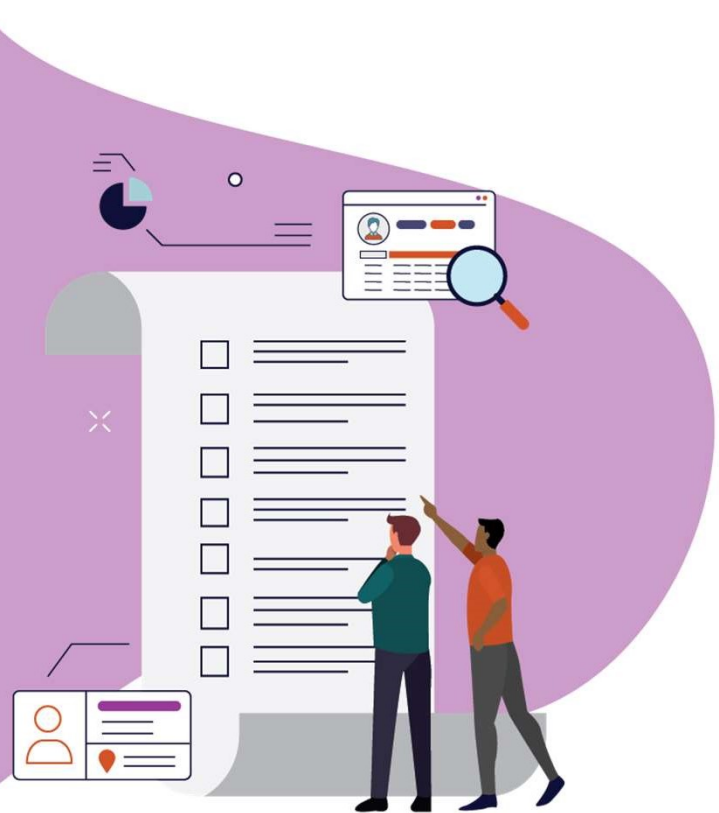
**What does digital
identity look like
today?**





On the internet, nobody knows you're a dog

Possible future scenarios



Platform Identity

The internet giants have tried to adapt their business models away from advertising revenues but consumers are not willing to pay. The net effect is that while additional regulatory controls are being placed around them, the system is still fundamentally the same. So end-users have limited visibility on what information is held about them or how it is used.

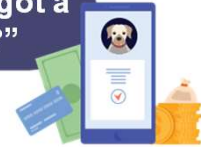
“On the internet still no one knows you’re a dog”



Operator Networks

To sign up and use secure digital services, users need to provide reliable information about their identity. Users trust regulated organizations to provide services like banking and protected internet access. It’s natural to look to the same organizations to help with digital identity. Secure identity exchange networks help responsible organizations to share user information, with the user’s consent. It may not work everywhere but does help in those services where identity matters the most.

“How can you be a dog if you’ve got a bank account and mobile phone?”



Possible future scenarios



Self-Sovereign Identity

Users and businesses have begun to realize a need to fundamentally change the way personal data is managed. For businesses, personal data is a liability due to data protection risks. Users see the value of being able to hold data and take it where they need it. For this to work, data presented by users needs to be reliable and trustworthy. Some have started to use cryptographic wallets to collect and share signed data. Users need to look after their data, much like they look after their money.

“On the internet you can now prove you are a dog.”

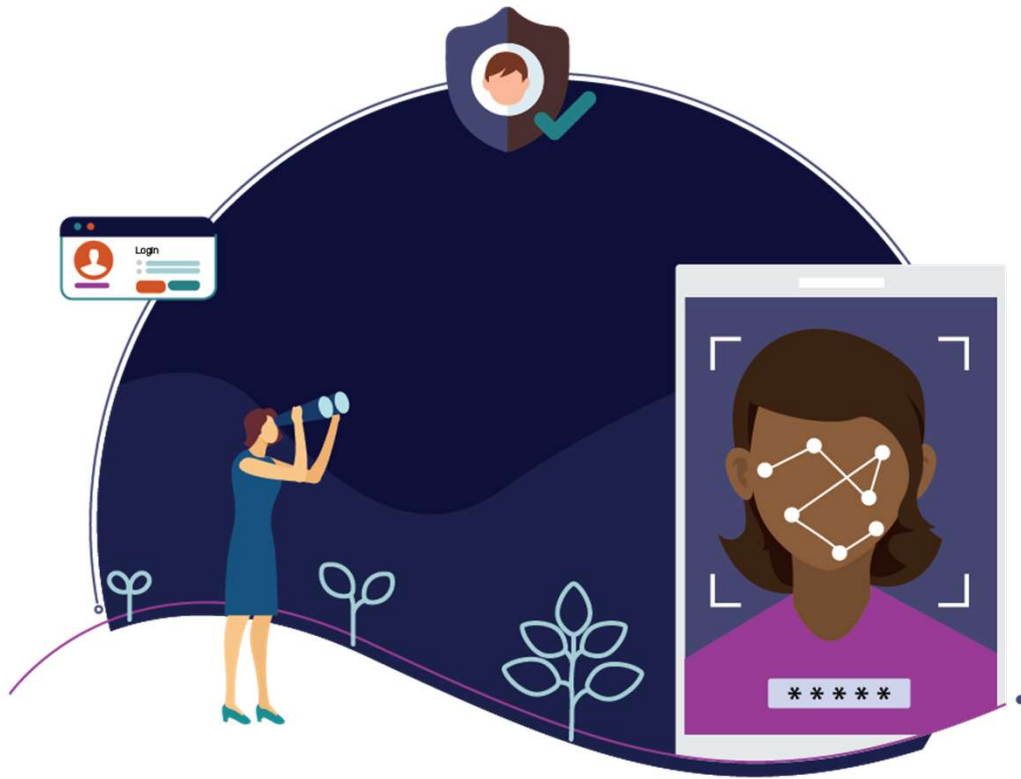


Open APIs

Identity networks never really took off, due to a combination of users not really understanding what digital identity is and organizations not appreciating the longer-term business benefits. Organizations across the economy have been forced to open APIs allowing services to access user data (with the user's consent) from other places. Users link together different services as the need arises. It is down to the individual service to piece together all the data it collects into something meaningful for the particular user. Most individual users don't remember all the connections and links they have set up.

“We don't know if you are a dog, but we can see you like doggy treats.”





How do we ensure that identity will respect citizens and consumers?

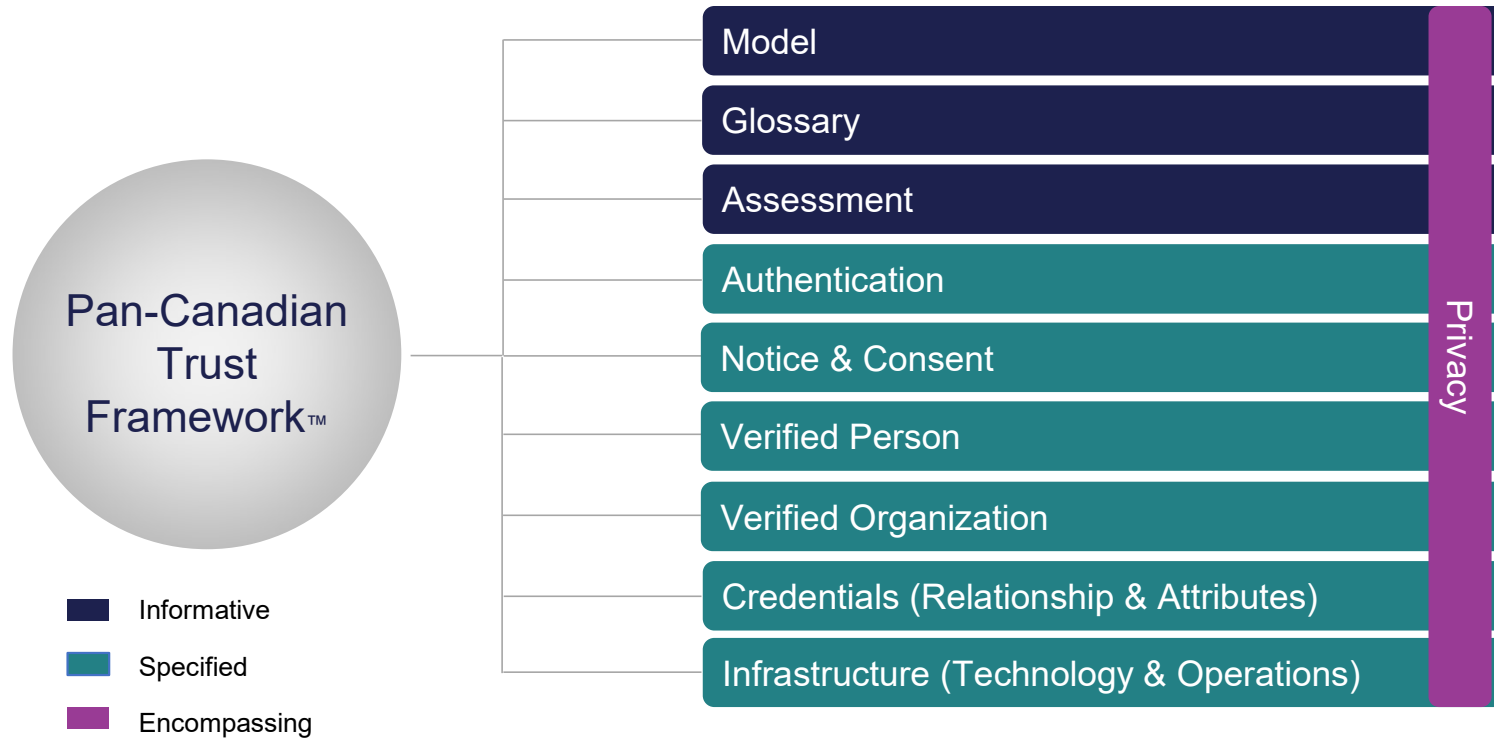
One Framework - Many Partners Pan-Canadian Trust Framework (PCTF)

Security, Efficiency and Economic Benefits these are the foundations of the PCTF.

Led by the DIACC with **multi-sectoral pan-Canadian and international input**, the PCTF is connecting and enabling Canada's digital economy from coast-to-coast-to-coast.

Developed to secure **cross-sector identity interoperability** with a focus on industry standards and practices. PCTF is available @ **DIACC.ca**

A Pan-Canadian Trust Framework for Digital Services



A Framework to Unlock Identity Networks Utility

Consent, privacy, ethical use of identity information
with the **Pan-Canadian Trust Framework™**

Data Verifiers

- Governments
- Universities
- Banks
- Telco Providers
- Credit Agencies
- More



Data Requesters

- Governments
- Universities
- Banks
- Telco Providers
- Credit Agencies
- More

Strong collaboration
and leadership in
Digital Identity is vital
to Canada's economic
and societal success.

The Digital ID & Authentication Council of Canada

Leading Canada's **full and beneficial global digital economy participation** by delivering a **digital identity and authentication interoperability framework**.

The DIACC is a **Non-profit coalition** of **public and private sector members** created as a result of federal government's Electronic Payments System Task Force.



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SECURE KEY

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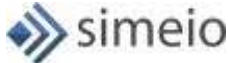
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Sustaining Members (Tier 2)



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Sustaining Members (Tier 1)



DIACC Strategic Goals

Accelerate

Interoperability through public and private sector adoption of the Pan-Canadian Trust Framework.

Develop

Develop and launch a certification program aligned with market needs.

Publish

The Pan-Canadian Trust Framework and identify legislative needs to support the vision.

Raise

Canada's identity innovation profile via DIACC as Canada's identity forum.

Create

Canadian expertise and intellectual property for excellence in identity.



Join the Conversation!

Adopt the Pan-Canadian Trust Framework to secure the foundation of digital identity that will enable innovative smart cities to work for all.

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