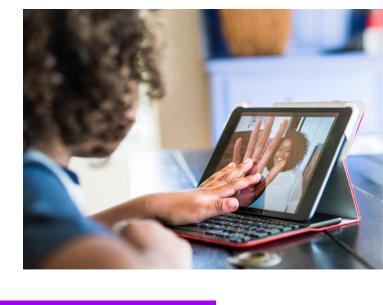
Our survey of 47,000 banking consumers in 28 markets reveals how behavior and preferences have changed during the pandemic.



## and is here to stay

Digital engagement surges

their bank through a mobile app or website at least once a week

Consumers who interacted with

in 2018

in 2020

**85**% hadn't spoken to a bank advisor via video call before COVID-19, but...

when branches reopened would prefer video to a

face-to-face meeting

were prepared to do so

47% 0 0 0 face-to-face

How would consumers prefer

to open a new bank account?

47% mobile app or website

desktop or laptop

The risk? Consumers' connection

with their bank weakens, banking

becomes more price-driven, and trust erodes. How can banks respond? By infusing humanity and personalization into

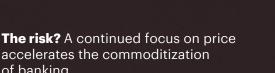
digital channels they can reinforce customer relationships, build trust and, ultimately, drive growth.

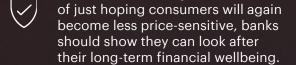
## What's most important for consumers when dealing with their bank and insurer? Value for money was ranked...

Consumers zero in on price... but also crave personalized advice

Those who would welcome budget information based on monthly spending

accelerates the commoditization of banking.





How can banks respond? Instead



## of consumers had a neobank account in 2018

**23%** in 2020

Neobanks continued to gain market share...

use it for most of their transactions

of consumers trust neobanks "a lot" to look after their long-term financial wellbeing

...but appetite today is lukewarm...

What do customers like most about their neobank? Convenience, simplicity and **price**, rather than novel features, personalized offerings or the brand itself.



The risk? Consumers gradually increase their reliance on their neobank as concerns about its stability prove unfounded. How can banks respond? Remain competitive by continuing to evolve their online and mobile solutions, providing the convenience and functionality offered by neobanks.

**Building consumer trust in a time of** 



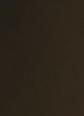
...and switching is subdued

of consumers s..... primary account in 2018

of consumers switched their

trust their current banks

to the same degree





uncertainty

Those who trust their bank 'a lot' to look after...

...their data:

in 2018



...their long-term financial wellbeing:

benefit both them and banks.

charges), providing services that genuinely look after customers' financial wellbeing, and delivering tangible benefits in return for sharing data.

How can banks respond? Rebuild trust by forgoing at-risk "bad revenue" (e.g. overdraft

## Maintaining support beyond the crisis

Consumers are reasonably satisfied with their banks' pandemic response...

said their bank gave the

support they needed;

11% disagreed

The risk? Consumers

become skeptical about data-sharing initiatives that

said their bank communicated clearly and effectively; 16% disagreed

...but **60%** want similar support to continue in the long term



Consider continuing assistance and financial advice where possible, using efficient digital channels.

The risk? Banks' difficult

credit decisions undermine

the goodwill created during

How can banks respond?

the early phases of the crisis.



conducted an online survey of 47,810 consumers in 28 markets. Respondents all had bank accounts and covered multiple generations and income levels. the full report

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