

How Geography Impacts Media Access, Usage and Engagement: January 2020

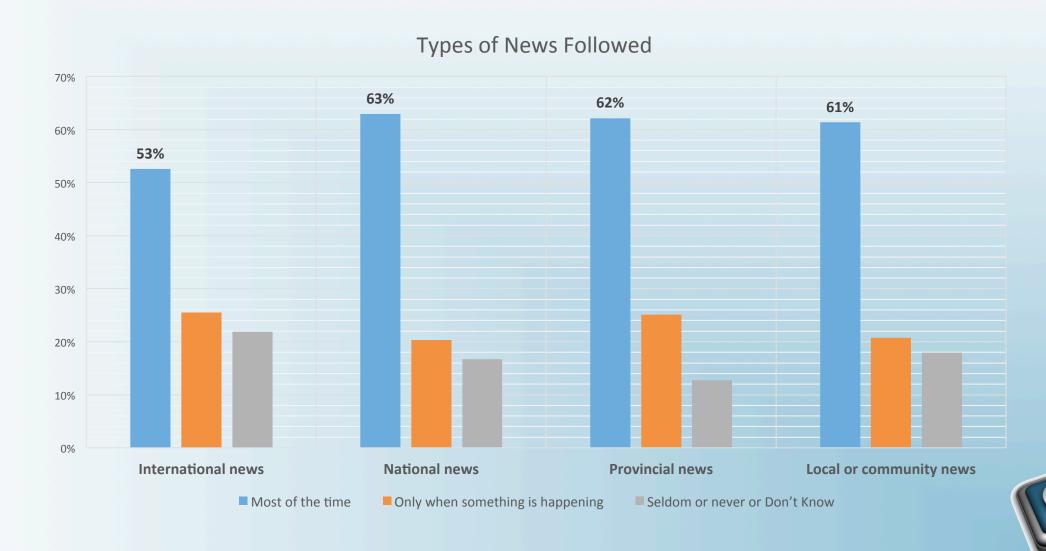
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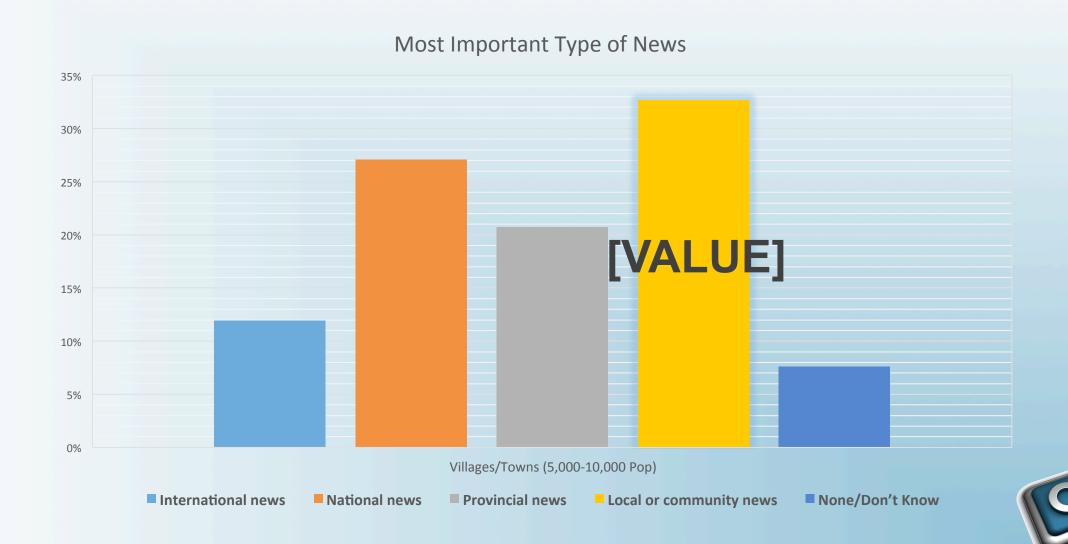
VILLAGES AND TOWNS (5,000-10,000 Population)



Village/Town Respondents Indicated That They Follow All Types of News

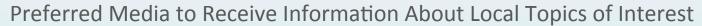


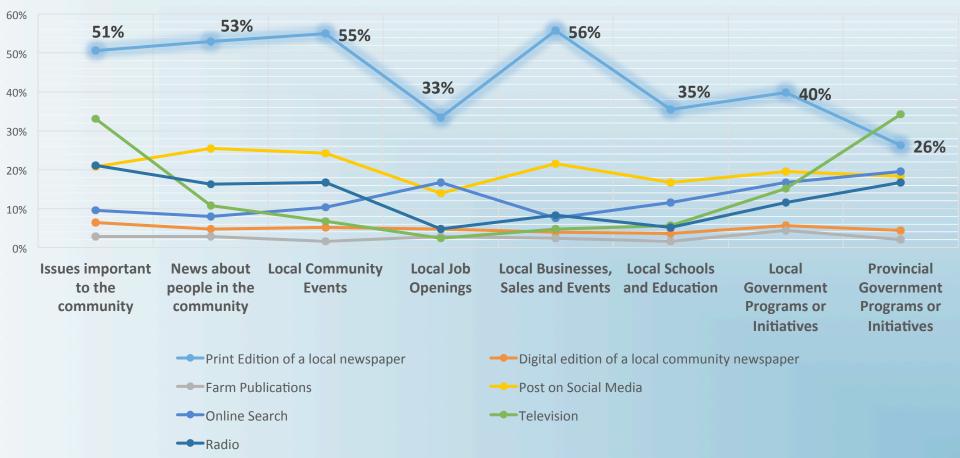
Local Community News Tends to be Favoured by Individuals in Villages and Towns





Printed Community Newspapers Are the Preferred Platform For Receiving Information About <u>ALL</u> Local Topics of Interest. Respondents Preferred Printed Newspapers and Television for Government News and Information

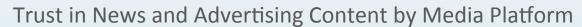


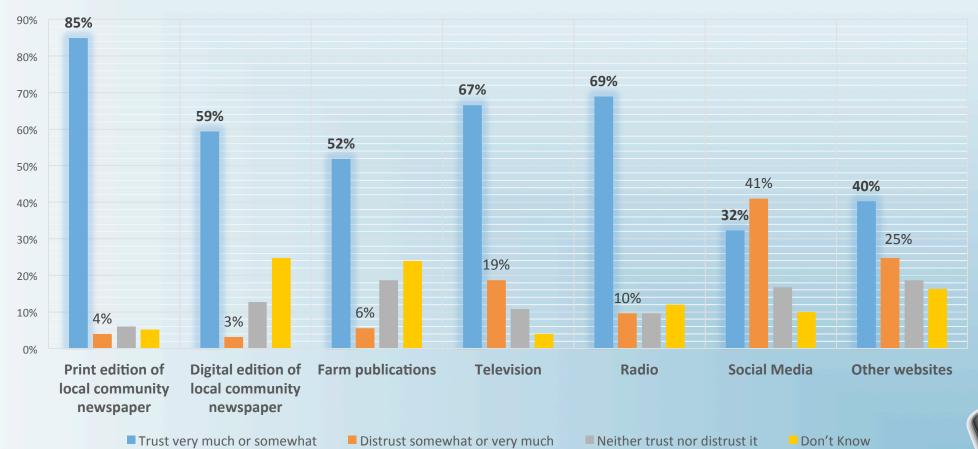




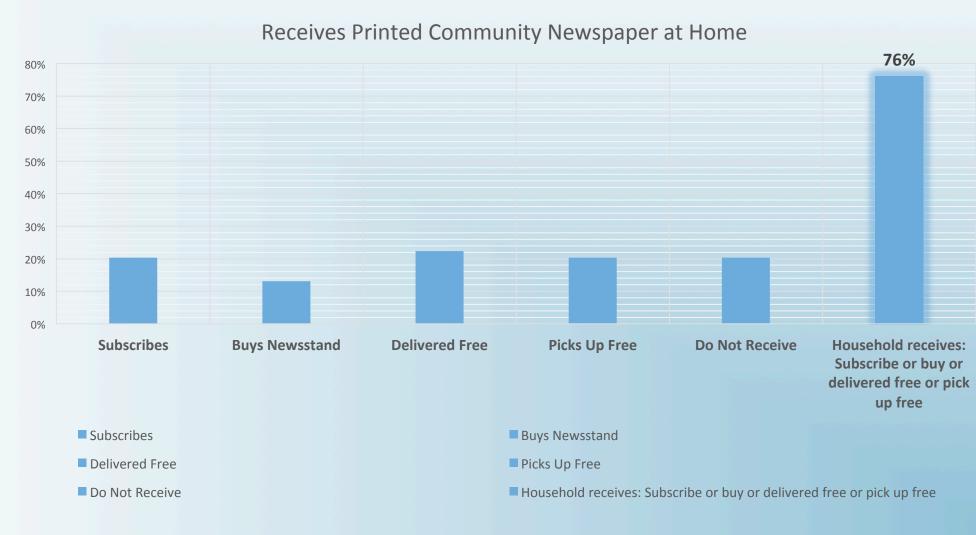


Printed Community Newspapers Are <u>The Most Trusted Platform</u> for News/Ad Content. Online/Social Media, <u>the Least Trusted</u>





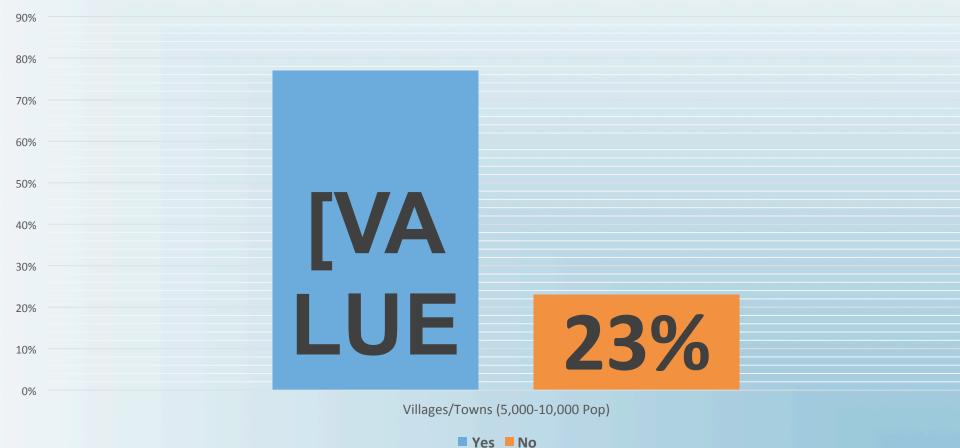
Over Three-Quarters of Village/Town Respondents Reported Receiving a Printed Community Newspaper Each Week





Over Three Quarters of Village/Town Respondents Who Receive a Printed Community Newspaper Reported Having Read or Looked Into it in the Last Week



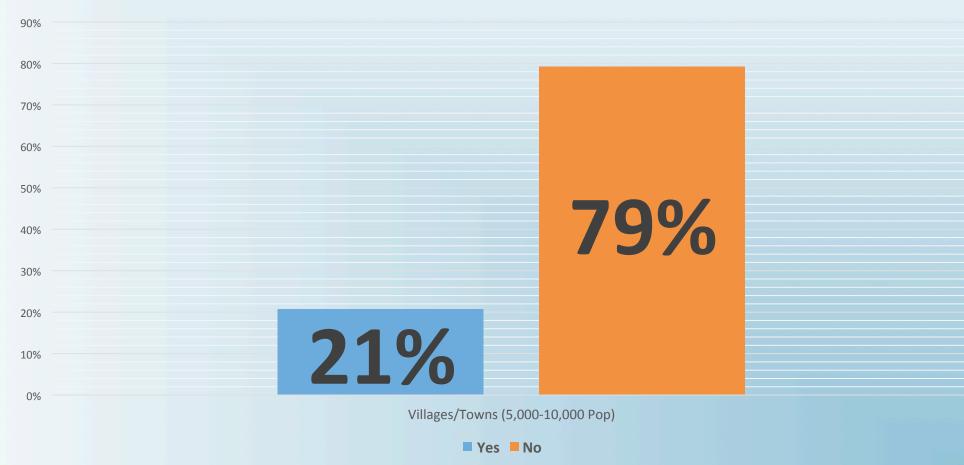






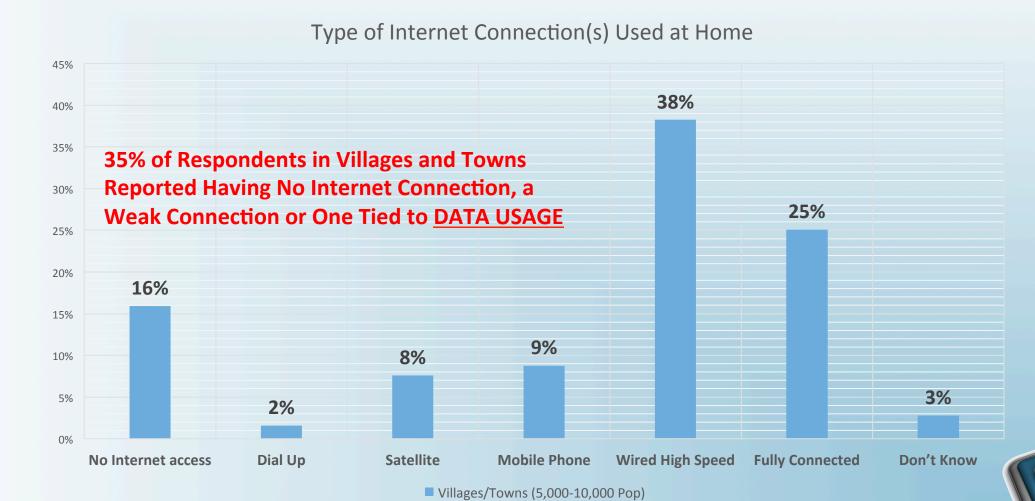
Nearly 8 in 10 Village/Town Respondents Said <u>They Haven't Visited</u> a Local Community Newspaper Website in the Last 7 Days



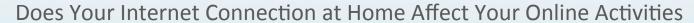


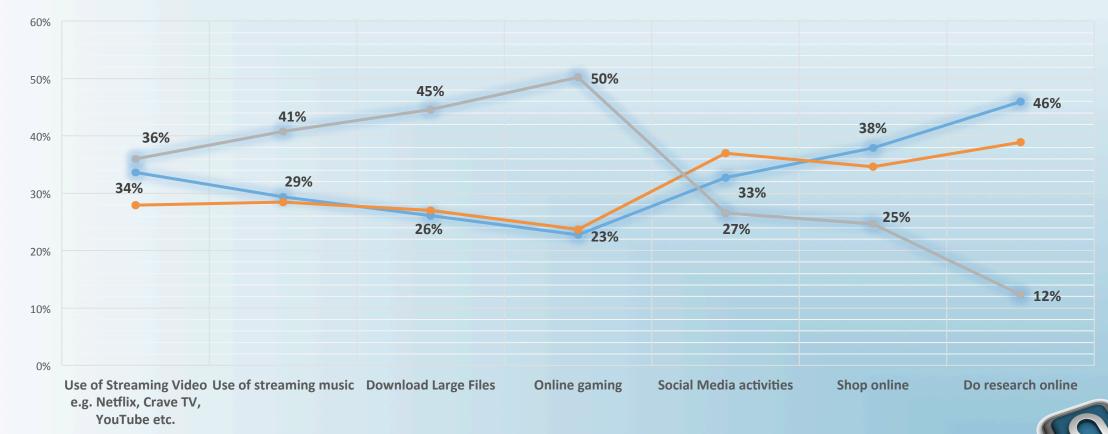


17% of Respondents in Villages/Towns Said Their Primary Internet Connection Was Tied to Data Usage. 18% Indicated a Dial-Up Connection or No Connection at All



Respondents Indicated That Several Online Activities Were Affected by Their Internet Connection at Home. Nearly 50% Said Their Connection Impacted the Ability to do Research Online





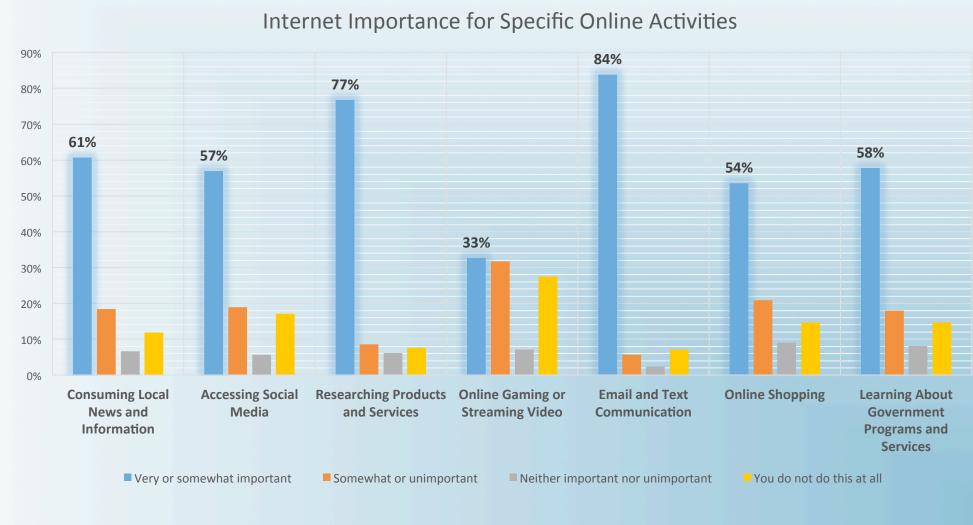
No, activity is not affected by internet connection

I don't do this activity

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Yes, activity is affected by internet connection

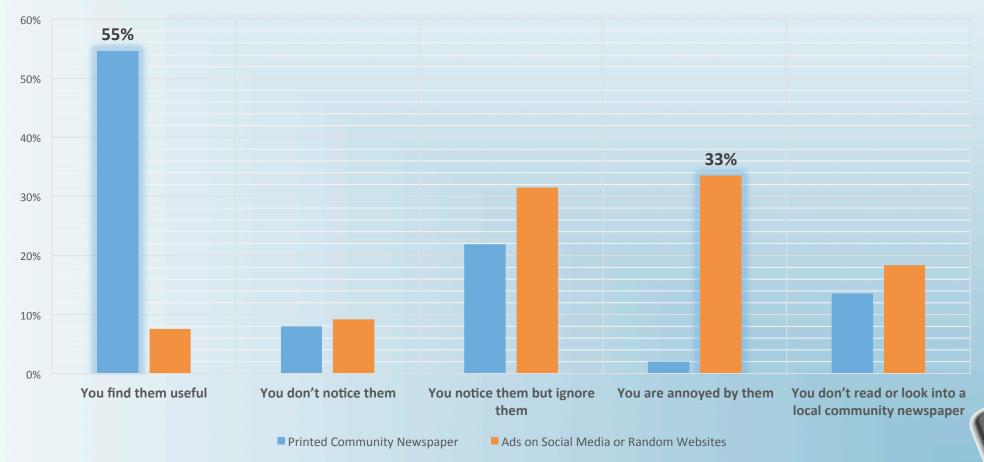
The Internet was Important to 84% of Respondents for Email and Text Communication. 57% Said it was Important for Social Media Activities



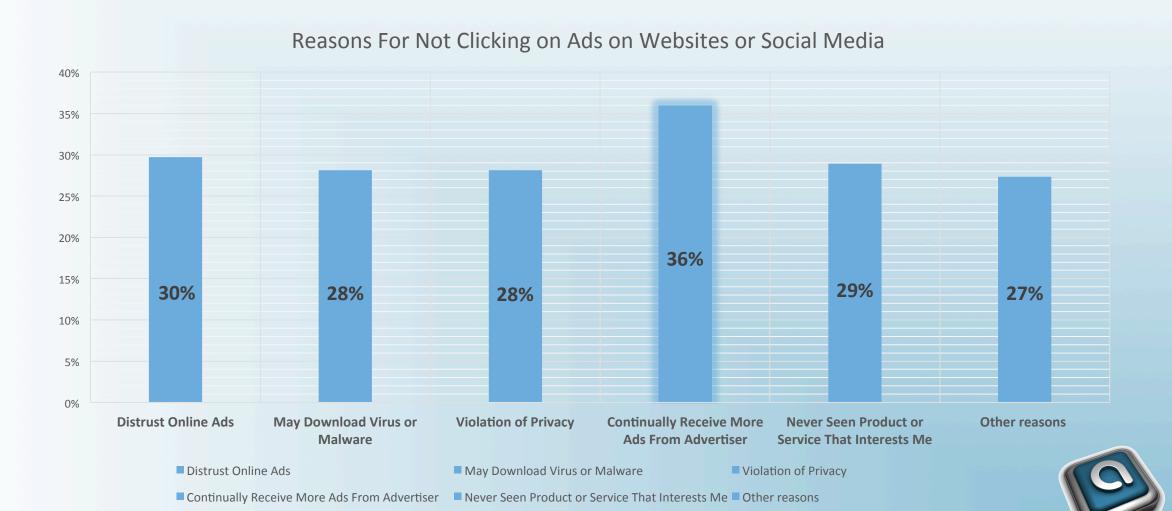


Over Half of Respondents Said They Found Ads in Printed Newspapers to be <u>USEFUL</u>. Respondents Were Most Likely to be <u>ANNOYED</u> by Ads on Social Media or Random Websites

Feelings About Ads in Printed Newspapers vs Ads on Websites or Social Media

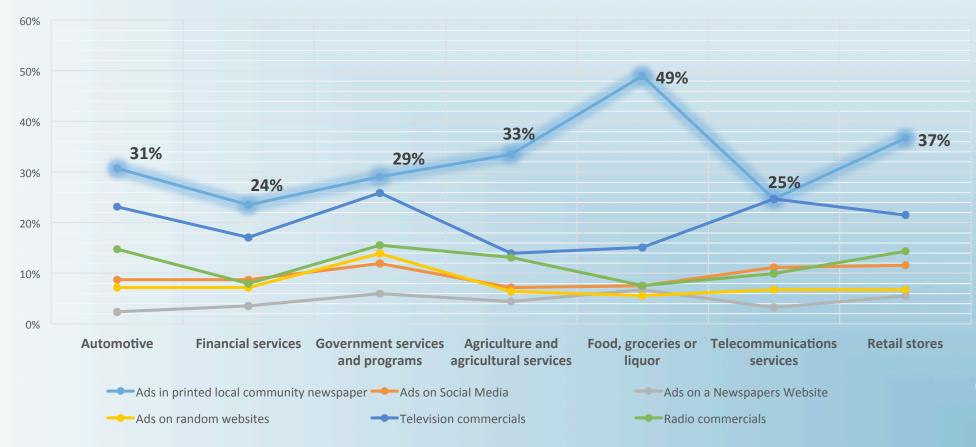


Continually Receiving More Ads From the Advertiser was Cited by the Majority of Respondents as the Main Reason for Not Clicking on Ads on Social Media or Random Websites



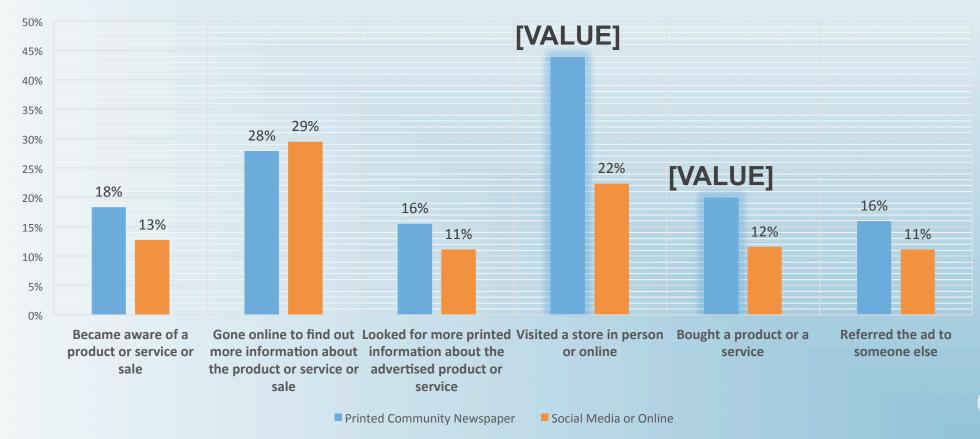
<u>Across All Measured Sectors</u>, Village/Town Respondents Found <u>Ads in Printed Community Newspapers</u> to be the Most Likely to Inspire Action. Online Ads <u>WERE GENERALLY THE LEAST LIKELY</u> to Inspire Action





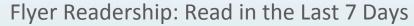
Respondents Were Twice as Likely to be Driven to Visit a Store In-Person or Online Based on Seeing an Ad in a Printed Community Newspaper Than a Social Media or Online Ad.

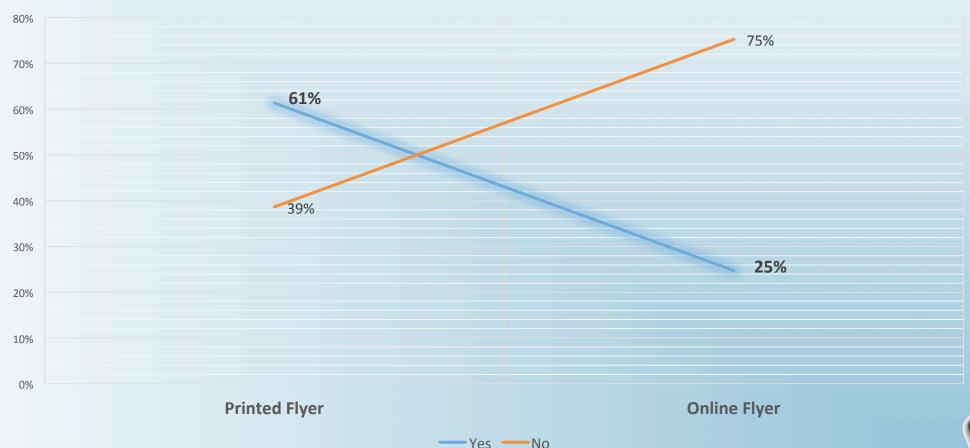
Actions Taken Based on Seeing an Ad in a Printed Community Newspaper or Social Media/Online





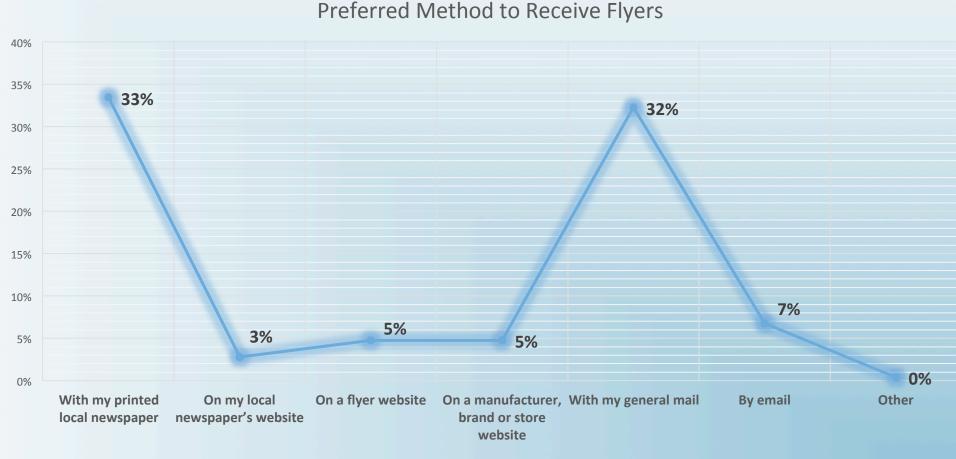
61% of Respondents Indicated Having Looked Into a Printed Flyer in the Last 7 Days. 25% Said They'd Looked At an Online Flyer in the Past Week







The Majority of Village/Town Respondents Indicated a Preference for Receiving Flyers With Their Printed Local Newspaper



Villages/Towns (5,000-10,000 Pop)



Study Details

Interview Timing

December 2019/January 2020

CATI Interviews

Market Pulse

Study Management

Totum Research

Geographic Coverage

MB and SK Communities <100K
AB Communities <100K
Plus Active Farmers

Margin of Error

900 Interviews = ±3.3% At 95% confidence level

900 Adult Canadians Interviewed

225 Farm

225 Small Town/Village (<10K population)

225 Small city/Large Town (10K – 50K population)

225 Medium City (50K to 100K population)

Alberta 400 Interviews
Saskatchewan 291 Interviews
Manitoba 202 Interviews
Nunavut/NWT 7 Interviews

Last Birthday method used to select respondent in household. No age or gender quotas.

