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## Fortune/Deloitte CEO survey

## June 2020 Highlights

More than 140 CEOs participated in a mid-June Fortune/Deloitte CEO Survey with 11 questions, the first in a series of three



Two out of three CEOs believe that their employees and revenues will return to pre-crisis levels by June 2021

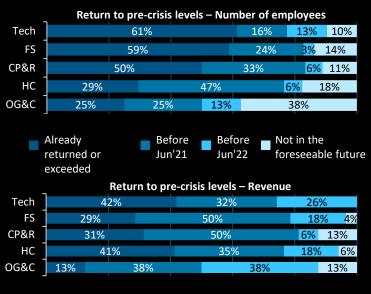
However, 14% think their employee count will not return to pre-crisis levels in the foreseeable future, potentially indicating an expectation of further job cuts or permanent changes to the business model or operating structure



**More than** 75% of CEOs from Technology, Financial Services, and Consumer Products & Retail industries expect the number of employees to return to pre-crisis levels before June 2021



of CEOs in Oil, Gas & Chemicals expect employment levels to return to pre-crisis levels before June 2021



 Tech – Technology
 FS – Financial
 Services
 HC – Healthcare

 CP&R – Consumer Products and Retail
 OG&C – Oil, Gas & Chemicals

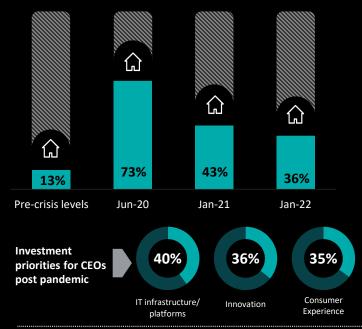
Survey results indicate that CEOs see remote work as here to stay—and are looking to build effective infrastructure to support business continuity



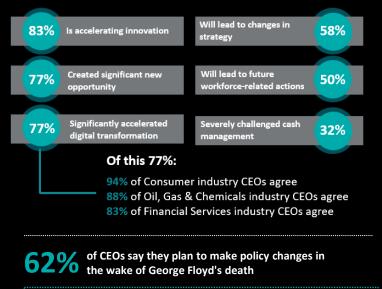
### Remote working seen as the new normal

Even after the pandemic eases, CEOs expect more than one third of employees to continue working from home

#### Estimated percentage of employees working remotely



The following percentages of CEOs agreed that the pandemic:



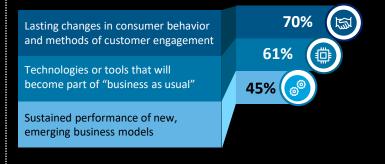
|   | Internal cultural investment  |  |  |
|---|---|--|--|
| MLK Day paid<br>holiday                       | mproved communication   |  |  |
|   | iversity & Inclusion product lines  |  |  |
| accountability Listen more Community outreach |   |  |  |
| Diversity in hiring Philanthropy              |   |  |  |
| Appoint CDO                                   | Deliberate actions towards Partnering with local leaders racial justice Expand equity initiatives |  |  |

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The pandemic has introduced unprecedented need for structural and organizational changes, pushing CEOs to reimagine their strategies for the longer term



70% of CEOs prioritize changes in consumer behavior as the most important factor to setting their future direction



CEOs who gave themselves high marks on performance with their customers also increased investment in consumer experience and customer engagement

## 51%

of CEOs rate themselves an "A" when it comes to performance with their customers over the past 3 months



of CEOs who responded to the question on 'what was 25% the biggest mistake you have made during the crisis' cited not acting fast enough

| Inefficiencies in implemen<br>critical projects<br>Nc<br>Underestimated the strength      | Prioritizing clients over<br>internal stakeholders<br>Don't know yet |                                 |  |
|---|--|---------------------------------|--|
| of our business model   | Neglecting employees   |                                 |  |
| Inconsistent Underestimating the impact<br>Inventory<br>management Not acting fast enough |  |                                 |  |
| Poor risk manage  | cting to poor<br>tion Wrong investing                                |                                 |  |
| Wasn't bold enough  | We did OK  | decisions<br>Not engaging in PR |  |

Listening to media outlets

Not engaging in PR

Improved communication with stakeholders

Poor cash management

Untimed workforce decisions

Lacked cross collaboration with other CEOs

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