



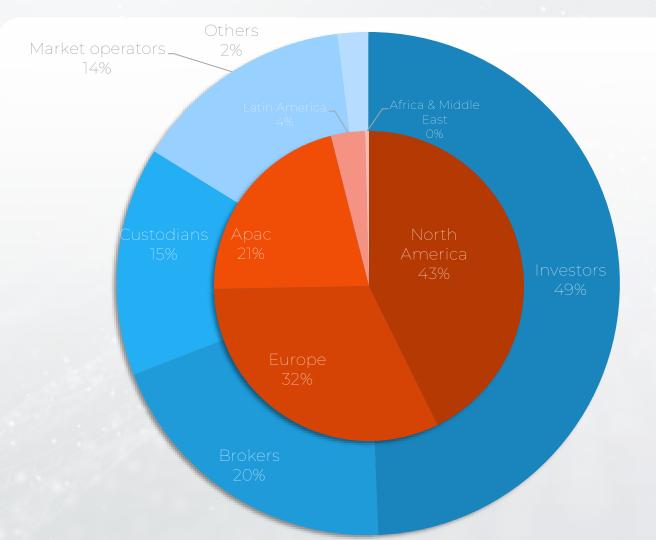
T+1 Pulse survey (Sep 2024) Key survey findings



T+1 Pulse survey: September 2024



Who participated?



How did T+1 go in the end – and what are the lasting impacts that this year's transitions are having on costs and risks across the industry?

With the support of DTCC, TMX and an extensive range of industry associations around the world, we have been tracking the global journey towards T+1 since its announcement in 2022.

These key findings are based on the results of our latest pulse check on global sentiment, run in August 2024 and drawing on insights from over 350 financial services professionals around the world.

This is a discussion document and we look forward to discussing the results of this research with you – to help you make the case for transformation in your organisation.



T+1 Pulse (September 2024)





Key findings

What just happened?

T+1 went better than expected for 30% of respondents – especially in trade fail rates

Trade fail rates have remained low – although unaffirmed trades are seeing noticeably higher fail rates (by 21%)

T+1 has delivered cost efficiencies – but today's operating model is creating significant cost pressures on funding and people

T+1's smooth transition was enabled by T+0 allocations and affirmations

What has changed?'

Only affirmations and settlements models have been reshaped by T+1 – not much else has changed

Lack of industry automation has driven costs – especially for smaller firms

More than half of trade processing is happening overnight now – making an urgent case for automation in Europe

T+1 has seen a reduction in trade fails – but investors are still carrying the costs of market dislocation

Finishing T+1: what lies ahead

35% of our T+1 project agenda is still ahead of us – mostly for investors

2027 looks set to be the definitive year for T+1

...although investors would like to see T+1 implemented faster across Europe

Only one in two respondents is ready for the next wave of transitions





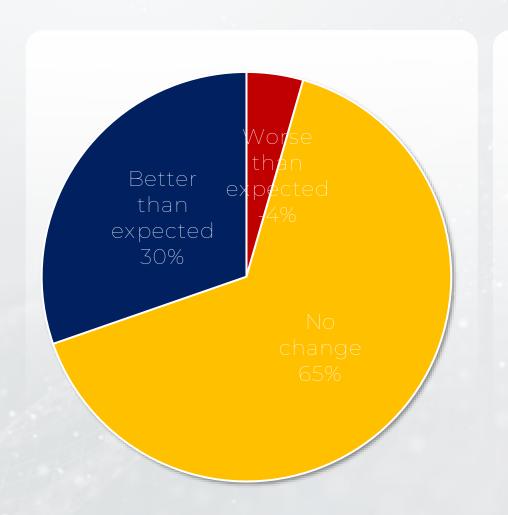


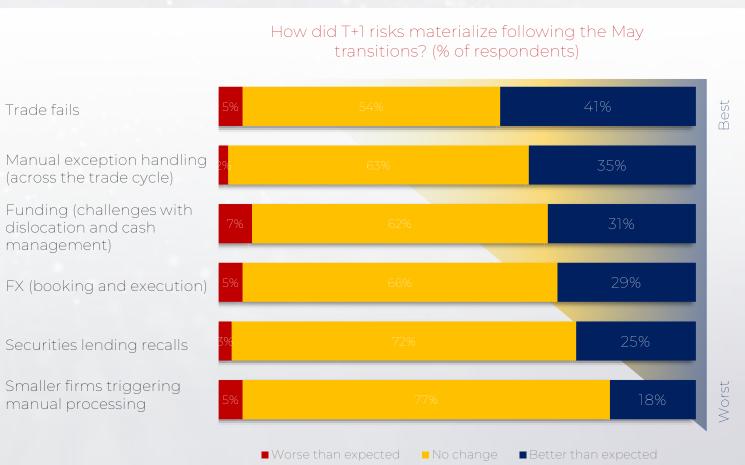
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T+1 went better than 30% expected

Trade fails surprised in a good way. But funding and smaller firms did cause some stress









T+1 has triggered a shift in funding costs and driven over 10% growth in (out-of-hours) headcount costs

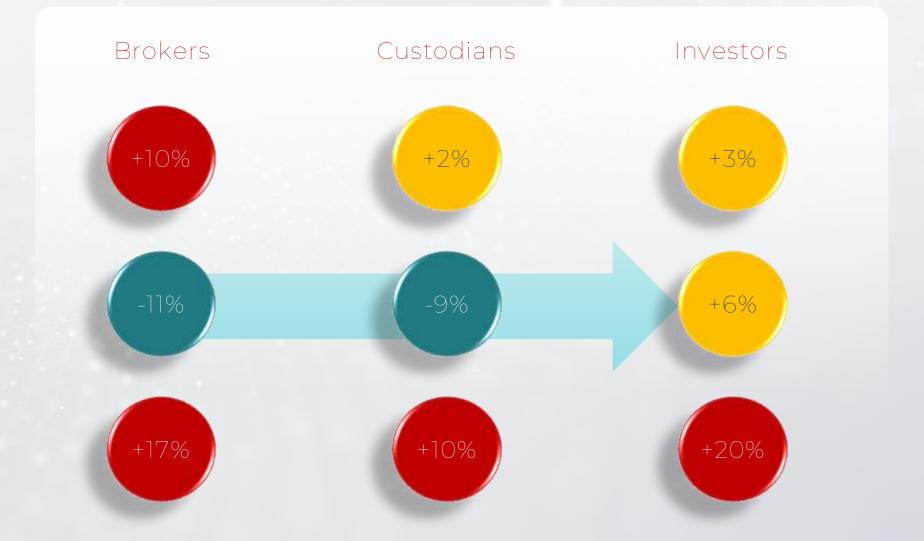




Average change in trade processing costs

Average change in funding costs

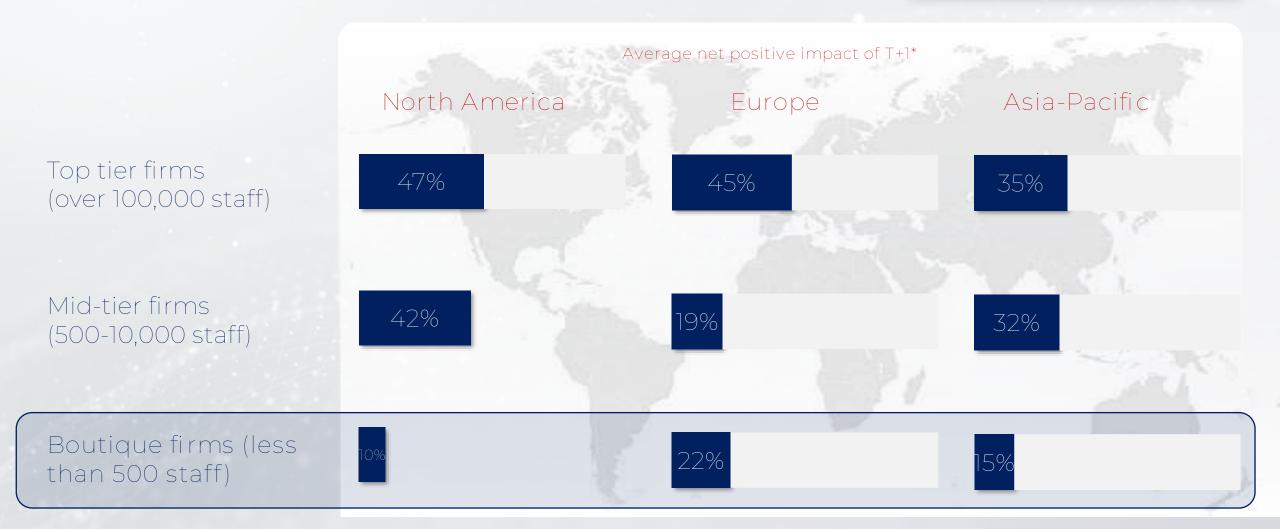
Average change in out-of-hours (human) resourcing





Smaller firms have had a less positive experience of T+1 than their larger peers

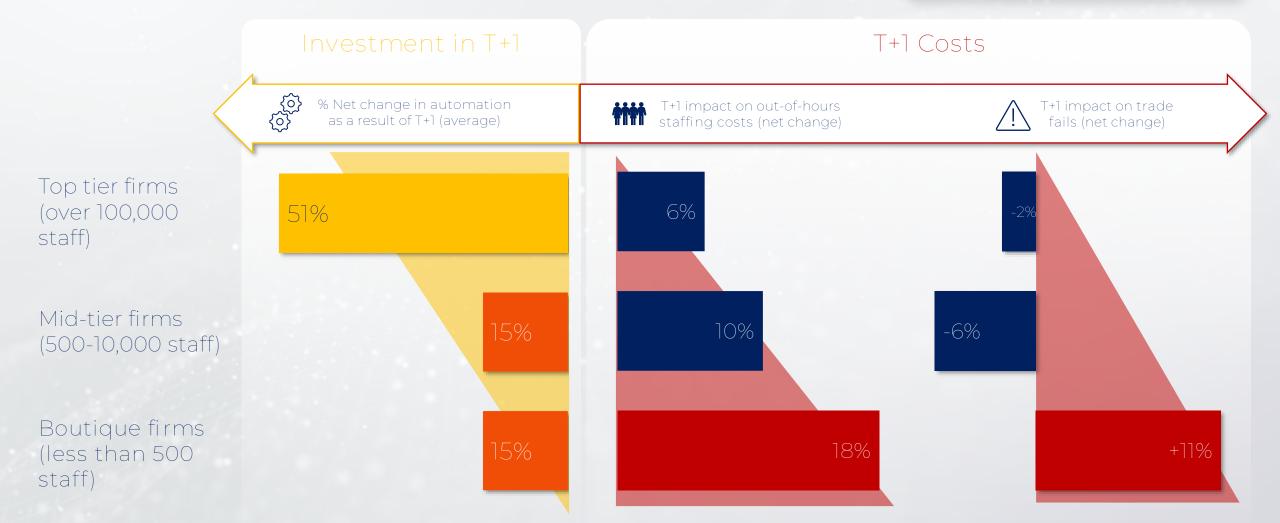






Lack of automation has driven costs – especially amongst small firms



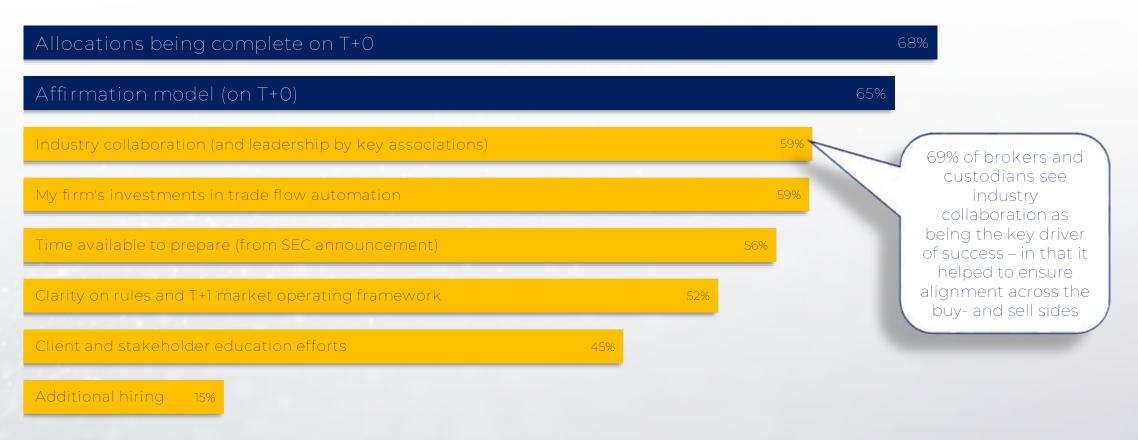




Trade-date allocations and affirmations were the key process enabler to T+1



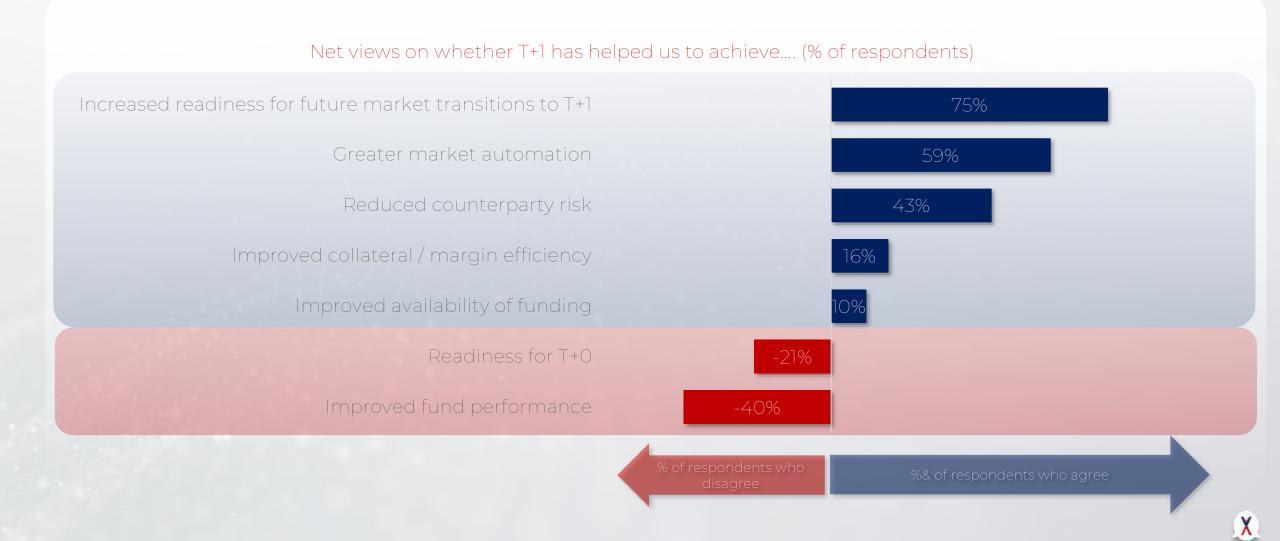
% of respondents citing each factor as top importance in ensuring a smooth transition





T+1 has helped us to realise cost and risk efficiencies – but fund managers need to continue their transformation and automation

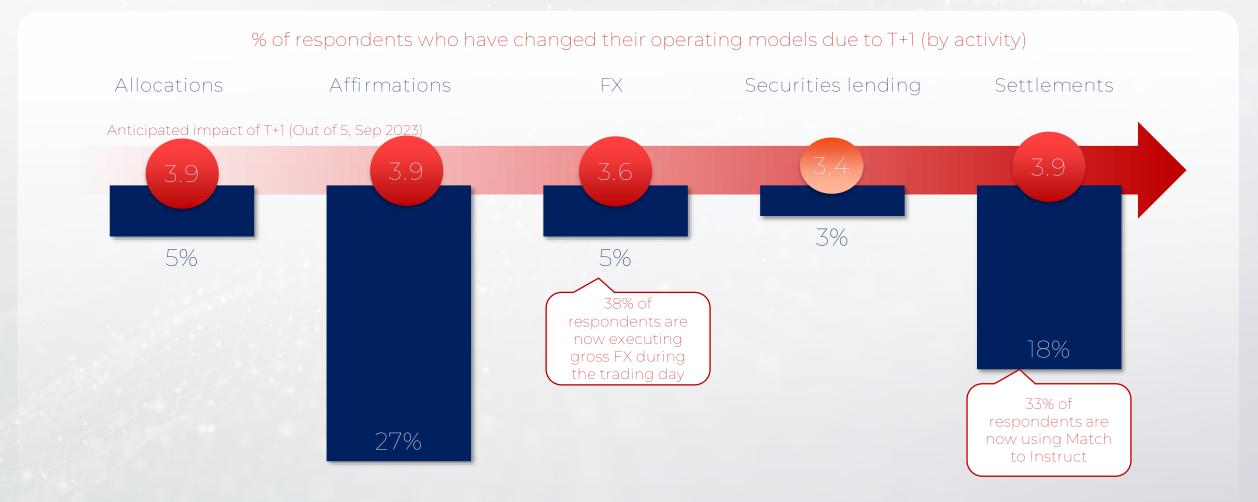






Our industry operating models remain largely unchanged: only affirmations have been transformed

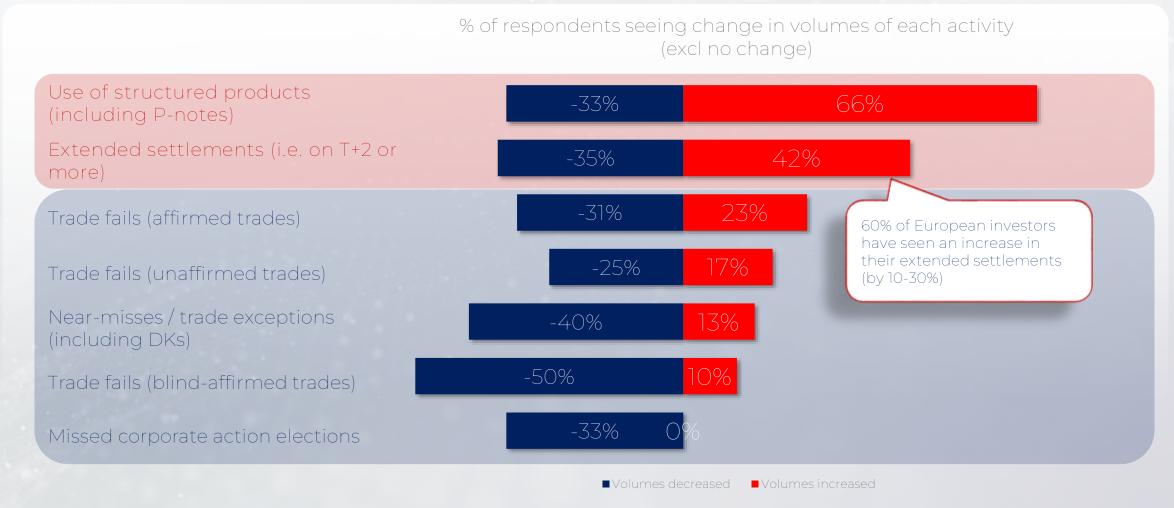






Clear improvements in trade fails and exceptions – but investors (and their brokers) are carrying the cost of market dislocation



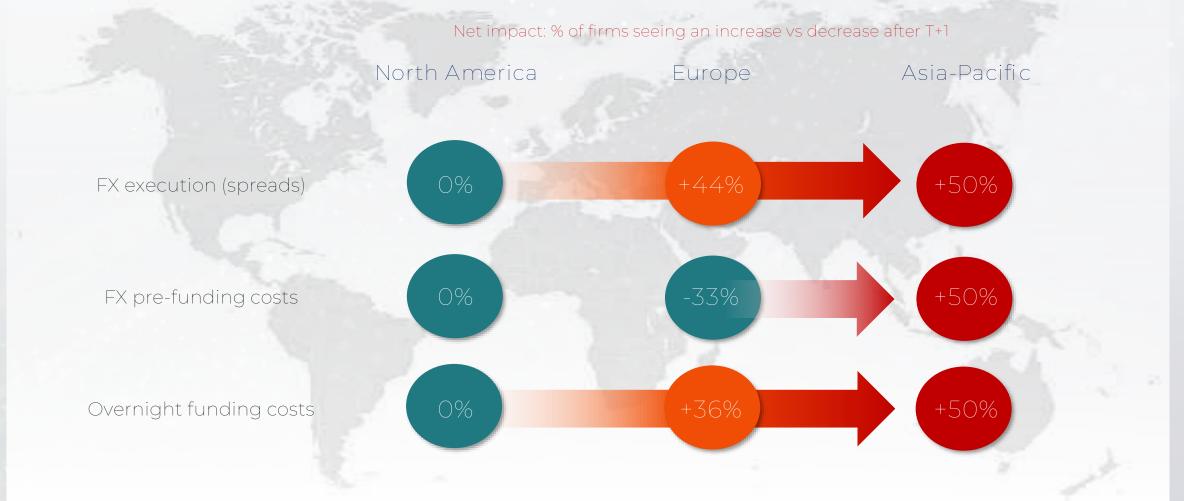




How has T+1 impacted our treasuries? Significant funding cost changes overseas







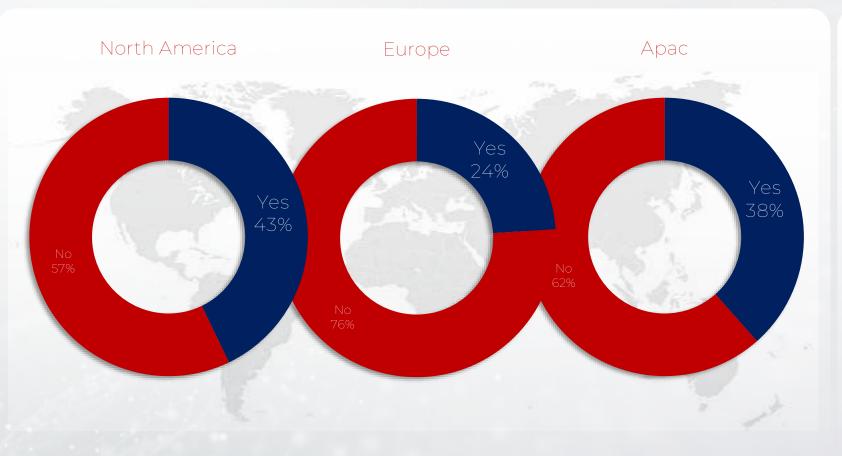


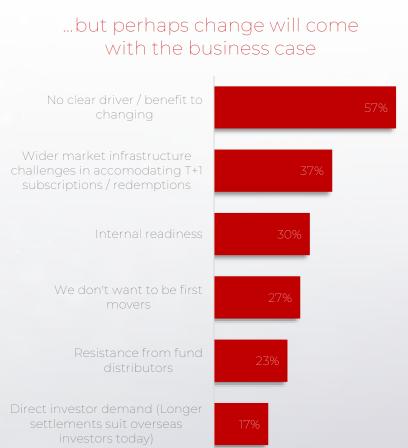


Fund dealing cycles:

Majority of funds still have yet to adapt to T+1 – which means greater exposure to funding challenges today









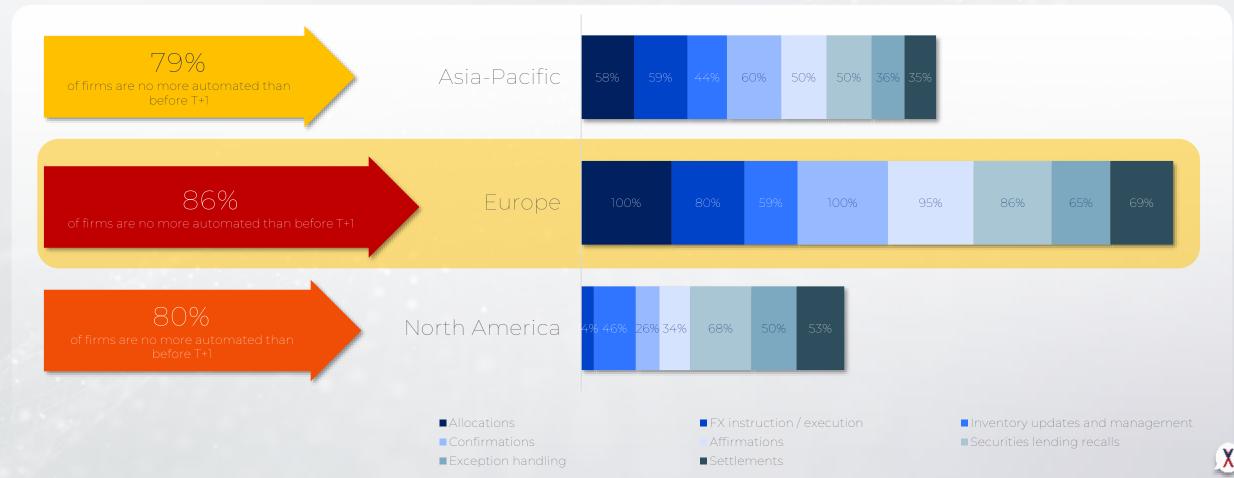


More than half of trade processing is now happening overnight: making an urgent case for more automation in Europe



Size of automation problem

% of trade-cycle tasks being undertaken outside of local working hours





What is the P&L of T+1?

Much of the cost impact is down to us: especially in funding, SBL and staffing

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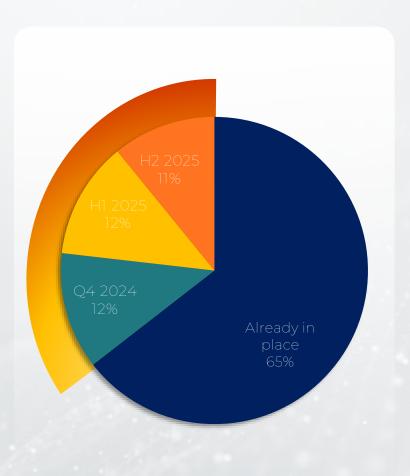


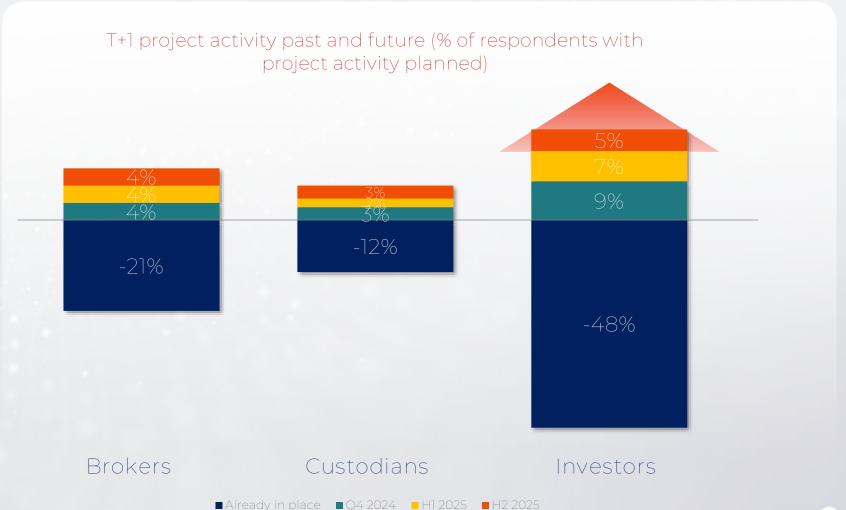
Net cost impact of T+1 across the trade cycle



35% of our T+1 project work is still ahead of us – most of all for investors



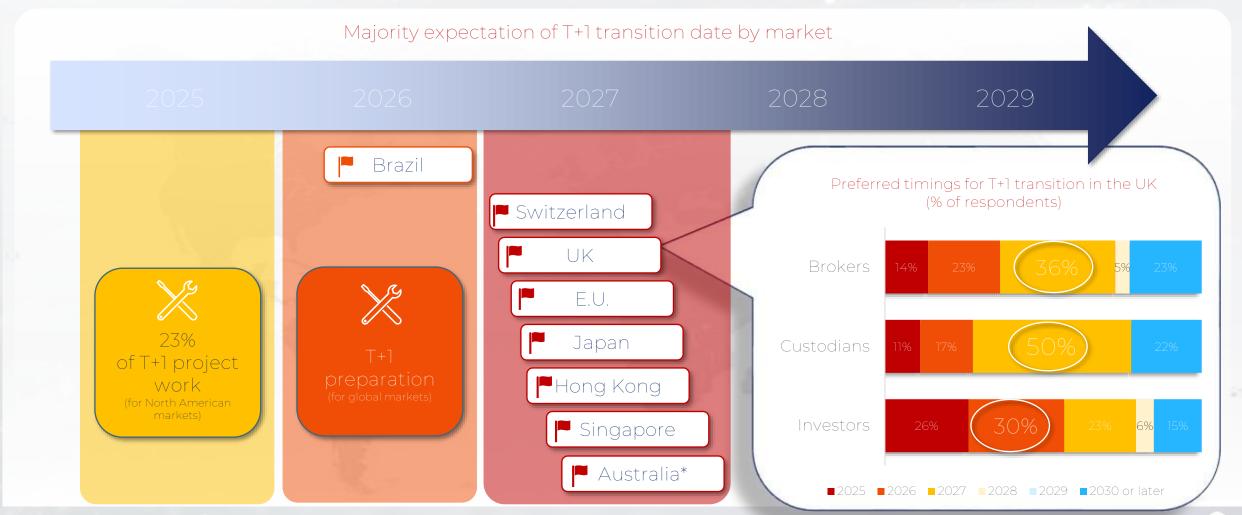






The T+1 roadmap: Three years to prepare for a transformational 2027



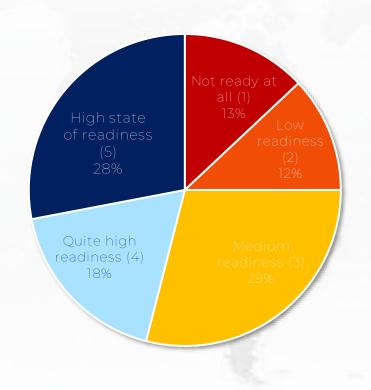




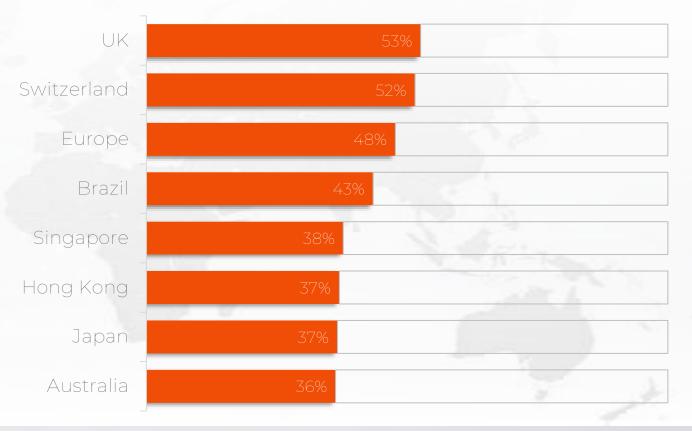
The T+1 roadmap: only one in two respondents is ready for the next wave







% of respondents ready for future T+1 transitions (4,5 out of 5)



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