

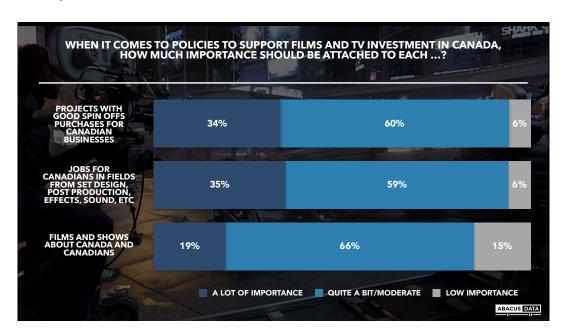
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CANADIANS KEEN TO SEE MORE INVESTMENT IN FILM & TV PRODUCTION IN CANADA, WELCOME GLOBAL HOLLYWOOD STUDIO PROJECTS

Abacus conducted a nationwide survey with a representative sample of 2000 Canadians between January 15-18th. The survey was conducted in both English and French and included a sample of 340 francophone Quebec residents. This note provides the highlights of our findings and more information can be obtained as needed from banderson@abacusdata.ca

Canadians prefer to see federal policy put the greatest priority on the jobs and other economic
upsides when it comes to federal policies designed to promote investment in film and TV
production in Canada.

Large majorities attach importance to spin off purchases from Canadian businesses (94%) and employment in a wide variety of behind the scenes jobs (94%). Slightly fewer (85%) attach the same level of importance to "films and shows about Canada and Canadians".

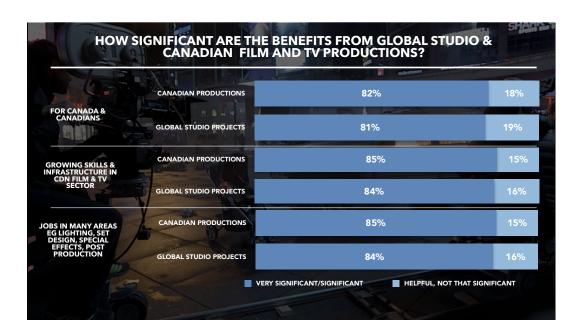


When Global Hollywood studios invest in film and TV work in Canada, Canadians believe this
creates ignificant benefits for Canadian film and TV workers (84%), for the infrastructure and the skill
set in Canada's film and TV sector (84%) and for the country as a whole (81%). Canadians see no
meaningful difference in the contribution of Canadian versus Global studio productions on these
criteria.

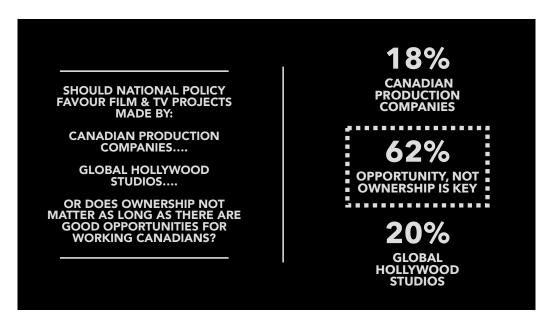
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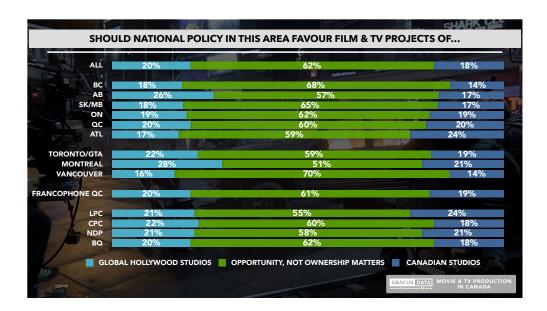
 Most (62%) say whether a project is backed by a Canadian or global Hollywood studio should matter less in federal policy terms than the opportunities for working Canadians. The rest are split between 20% saying preference should be placed on attracting Global studio projects and 18% saying preference should be on Canadian studio projects.



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Canadians value scriptwriting, directing and acting jobs but also attach the same level of value to a
wide variety of other jobs in film and TV production, including set design, location services, special
effects, costumes, post production, etc.

