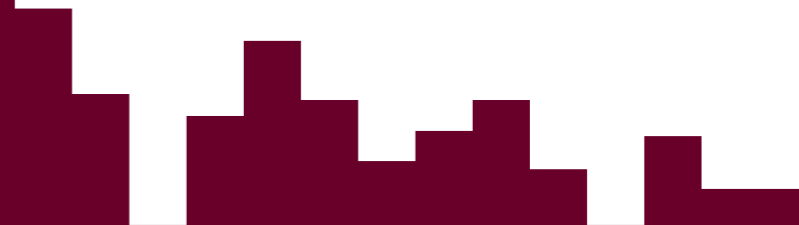


**LAND AND
PROPERTY RIGHTS
IN EAST ASIA AND
THE PACIFIC:
HOW SECURE DO
PEOPLE IN THE
REGION FEEL?**



INSECURITY BY REGION: MORE INSECURE PEOPLE LIVE IN EAST ASIA AND THE PACIFIC THAN ANY OTHER REGION

275 million people living in East Asia and the Pacific fear losing their land or home – more people than any other region in the world.

As a percentage the population, however, insecurity in East Asia and Pacific (15%) is lower than in the Middle East and North Africa, sub-Saharan Africa, South Asia, and Latin America and the Caribbean.

South Asia
269 million
22%

East Asia
and Pacific

**275 million
people**

15% of the
population

Latin America
and the Caribbean
91 million
21%

Sub-Saharan Africa
121 million
26%

North America
39 million
14%

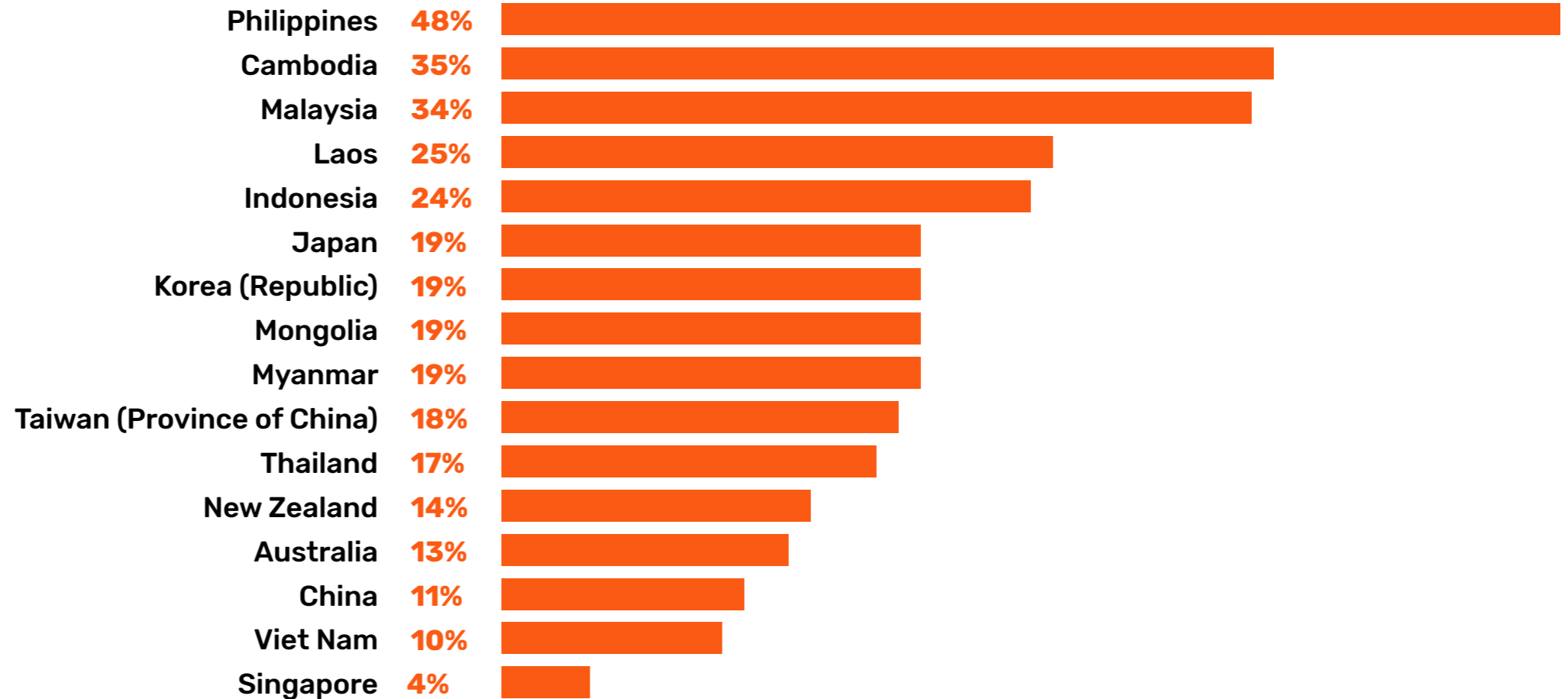
Middle East and
North Africa
78 million
28%

Europe and
Central Asia
87 million
12%

INSECURITY BY COUNTRY: LEVELS OF INSECURITY VARY WIDELY IN THE REGION

East Asia and the Pacific is home to some of the most insecure - and to some of the least insecure - countries in the world. **The Philippines**, where almost **half of all people fear losing their home or land**, is among the most insecure countries on the planet. **Singapore** ranks among the least.

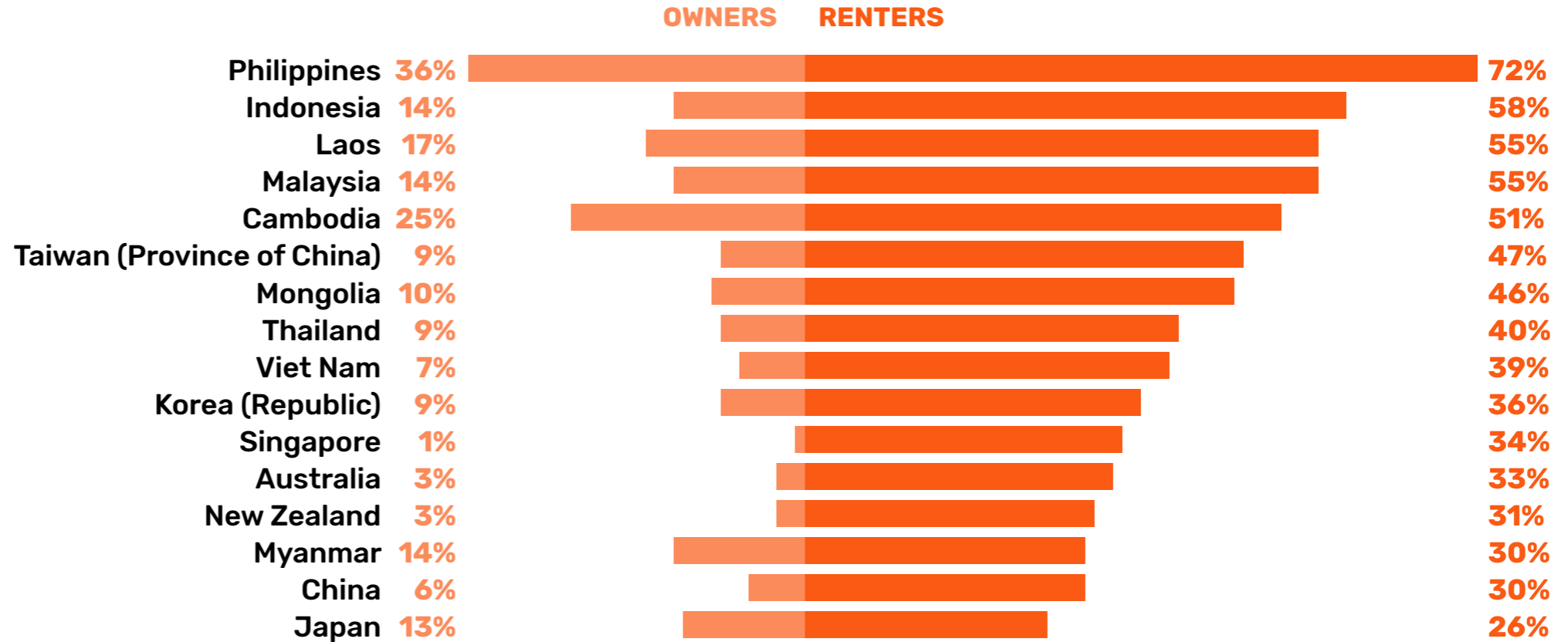
Such aggregate figures, however, mask more complex picture. In all countries, certain groups face levels of insecurity far higher than others.



INSECURITY BY TENURE TYPE: RENTERS ARE MORE THAN FOUR TIMES MORE LIKELY TO FEEL INSECURE THAN OWNERS

Across the region, people who rent are far more likely to feel insecure than those that own their property. Overall, just **8% of owners feel insecure compared to 36% of renters.**

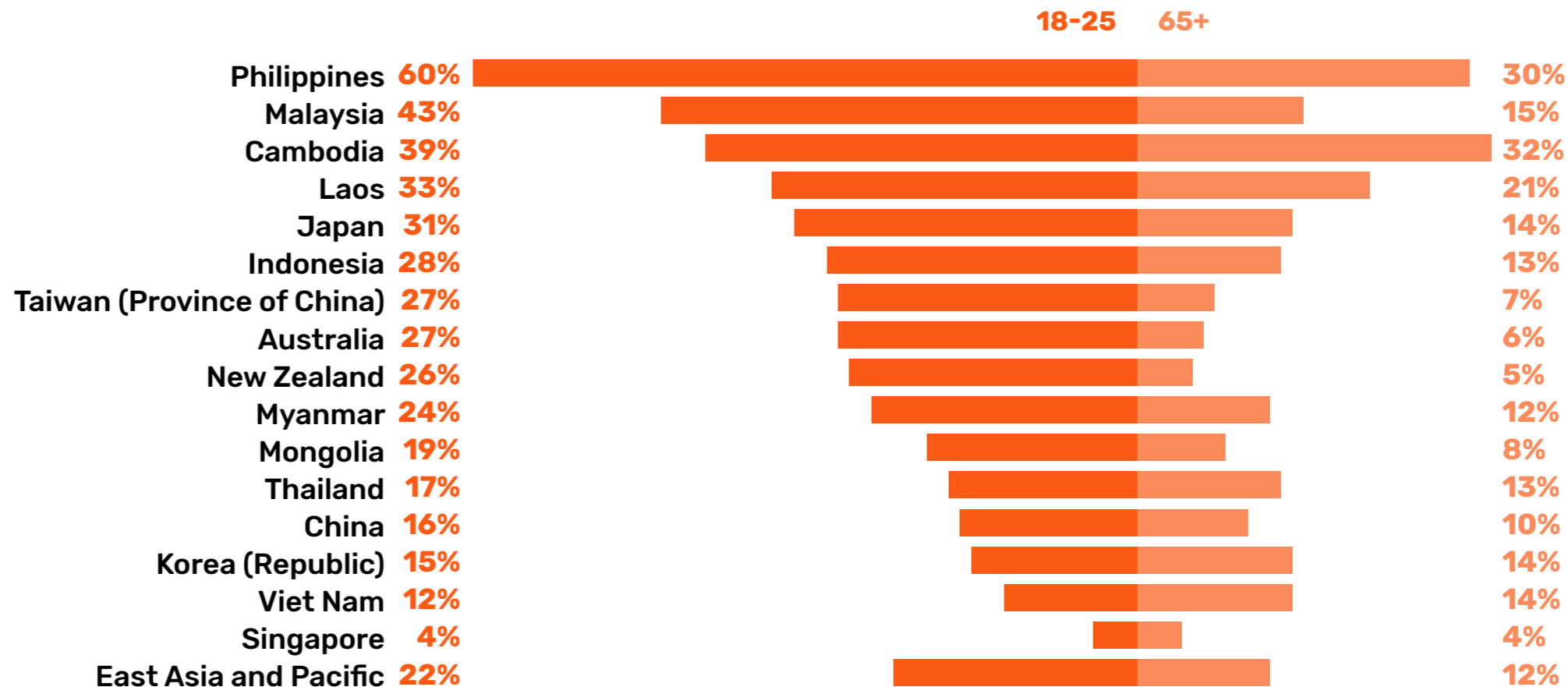
Rates of insecurity among renters are very high in the Philippines, Indonesia, Laos, and Malaysia. But renters also feel vulnerable in countries with relatively low levels of insecurity overall, including in Viet Nam, Korea, and Australia. In **Singapore, where just 1% of owners feel insecure, more than 1 in 3 renters fear eviction.**



INSECURITY BY AGE: YOUNG PEOPLE ARE PARTICULARLY VULNERABLE

Young people are far more likely to fear losing their home or land than older people. Across the region, **22% of adults under 25 years old** feel insecure compared to **12% of those aged 65+**.

This gap is evident in countries with high levels of overall insecurity, such as the Philippines and Malaysia, as well as those with relatively lower levels, such as Australia and New Zealand.

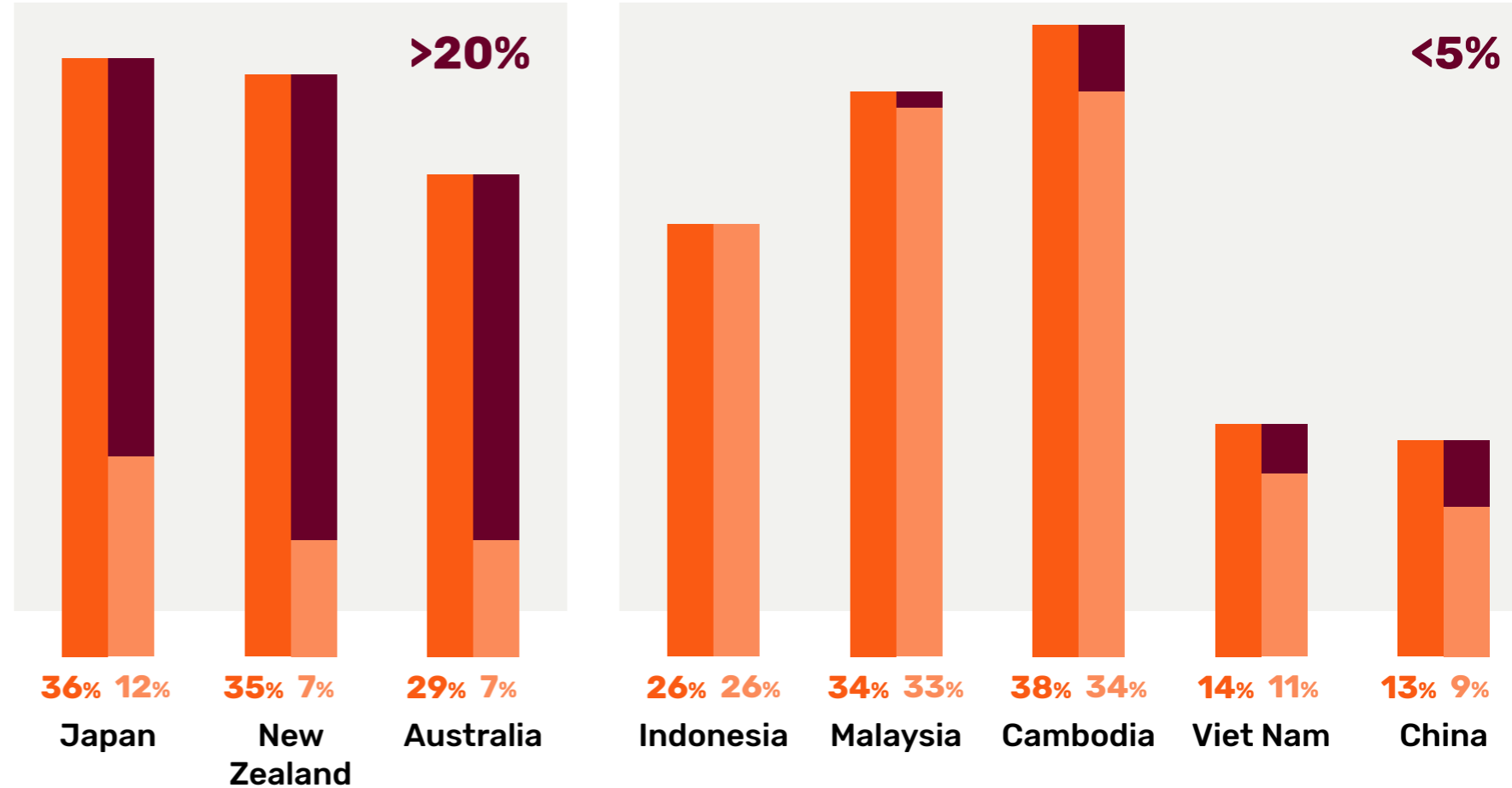


INSECURITY BY INCOME: THE GAP BETWEEN RICH AND POOR TENDS TO BE WIDER IN WEALTHIER COUNTRIES

Across almost all countries, **people on lower incomes feel more insecure**. Yet the **gap tends to be far wider in high income countries**.

In New Zealand, for example, people who say they face difficulty because of low earnings are five times more likely to feel insecure than those living comfortably. In China, Viet Nam, Cambodia, Malaysia, and Indonesia the gap between those facing difficulty and those who are comfortable is less than 5%.

FACING DIFFICULTY
COMFORTABLE
GAP



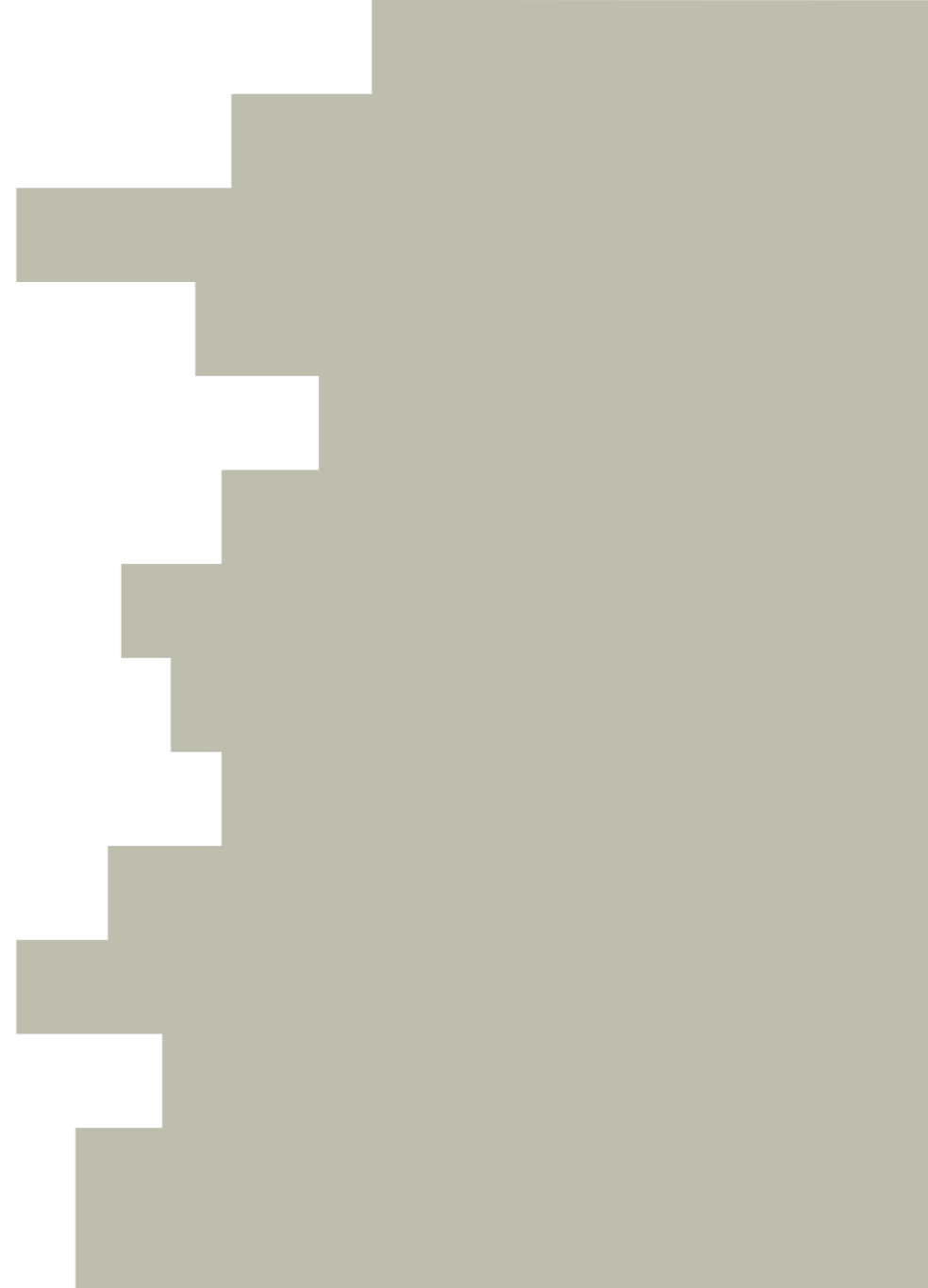
Vast numbers of people living in East Asia and the Pacific feel insecure in their land and property rights. This makes the region poorer, less free, and less just.

Understanding the scale of the problem is the first step to changing it.

Prindex aims to:

- Help to shed light on the urgent global issue of insecure property rights by providing data that is open source and freely available.
- Influence change in design of national policies and programmes related to land and property.
- Contribute to tracking key development indicators.

To find out more about land and property rights in your country and region, visit www.prindex.net/data



Prindex is a global survey measuring perceptions of land and property rights. By developing a deeper understanding of how they work in practice, Prindex is helping to build a world where everyone feels secure in their right to their home and land.

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Prindex, an initiative of Global Land Alliance and Overseas Development Institute with support from DFID and Omidyar Network, is the first global measurement of peoples' perceptions of their property rights.

