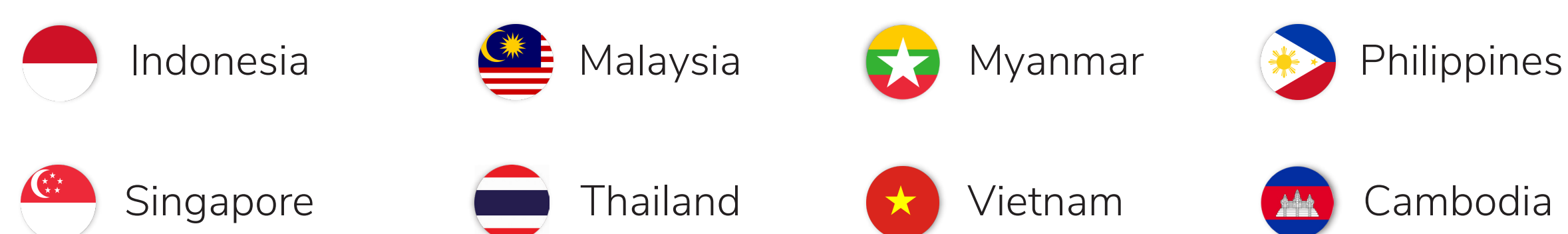


A CAUTIOUSLY OPTIMISTIC YOUTH OUTLOOK



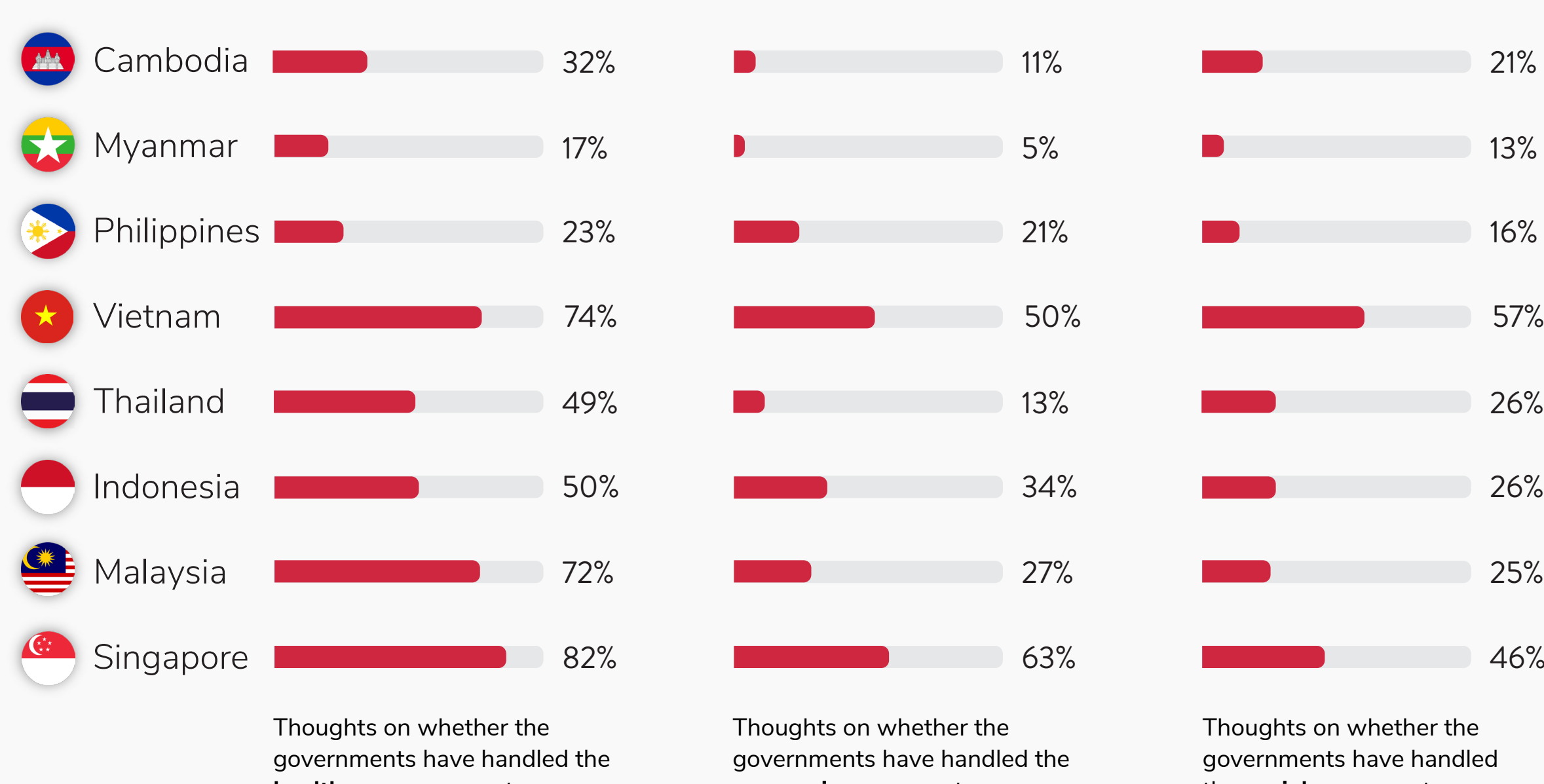
THE REDHILL ASEAN YOUTH SURVEY 2020 EDITION

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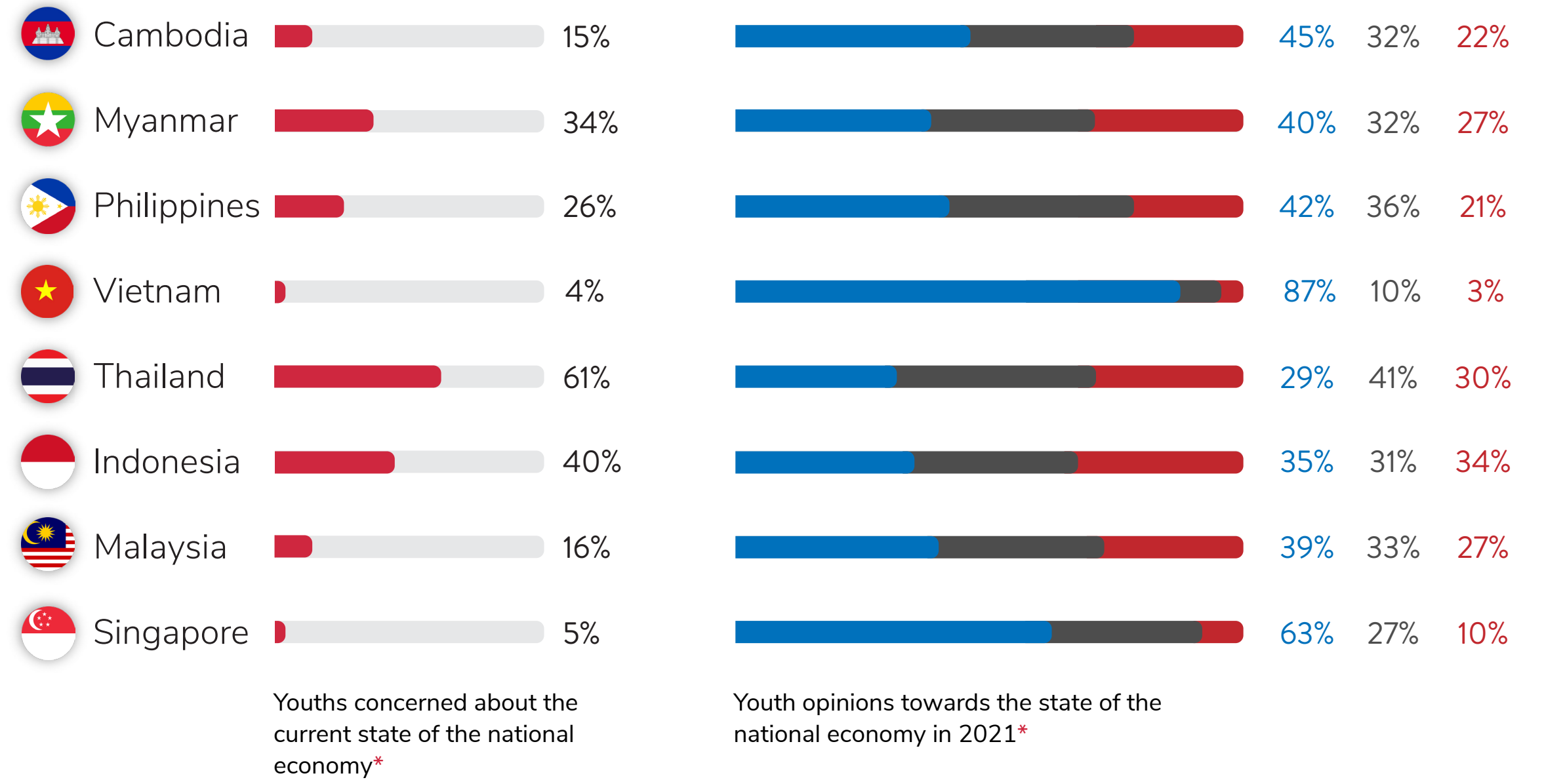


KEY HIGHLIGHTS

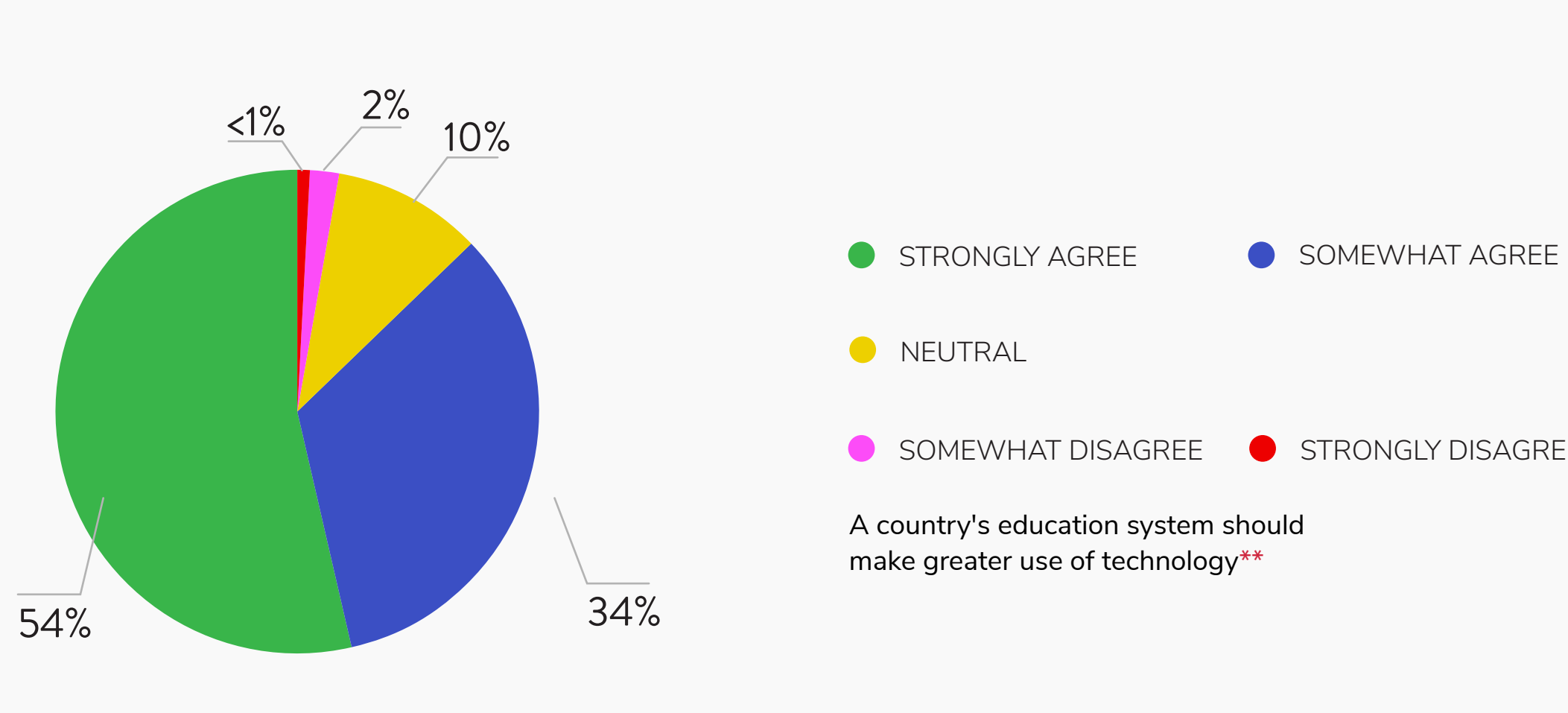
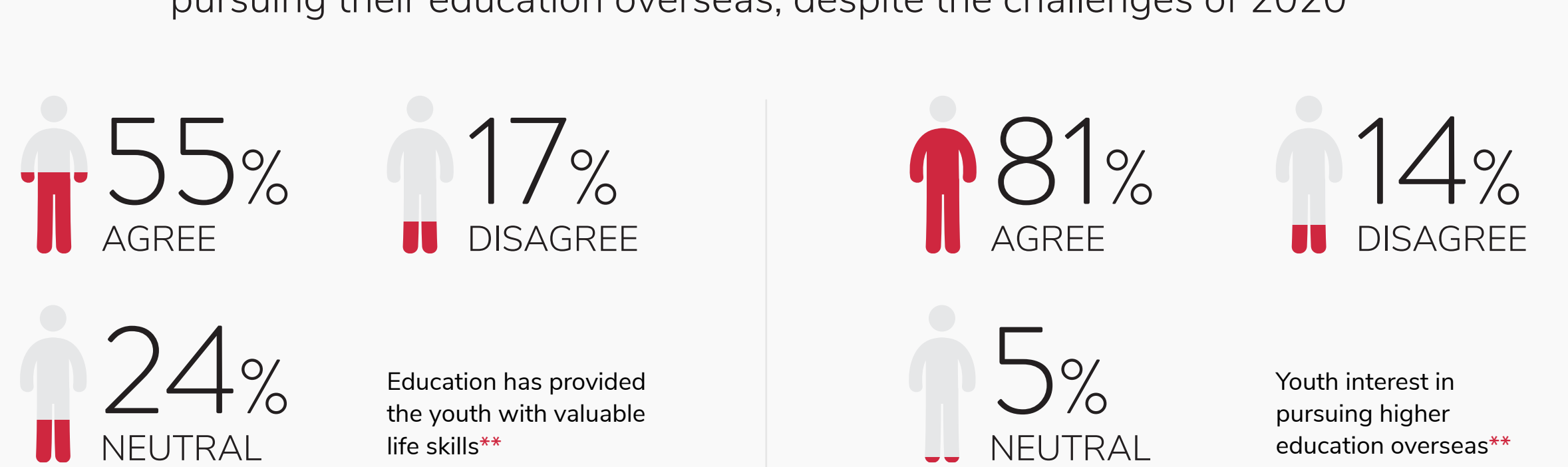
1 ASEAN youths are quietly confident of their governments' healthcare response to the COVID-19 pandemic. They are more concerned over the handling of the economy and management of social issues



2 ASEAN youths are highly concerned about the current economy but are optimistic that the situation will recover to provide better living standards in the longer term



3 ASEAN youths think that their education has provided them valuable life skills, but they believe that the ecosystem can do more to incorporate greater use of technology. Youths aged 18-24 are also considering pursuing their education overseas, despite the challenges of 2020



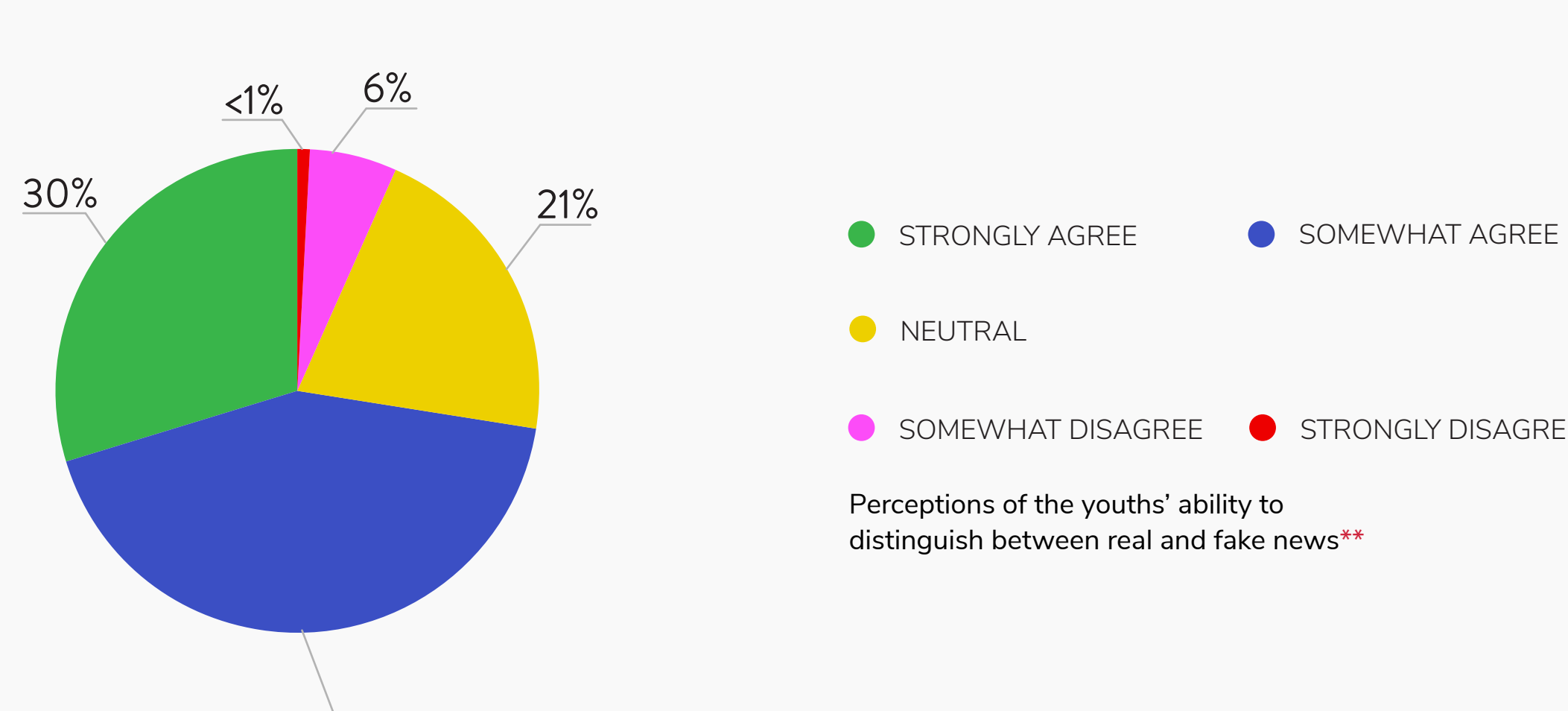
Opinions on the ease of youths to have work/education-life balance**



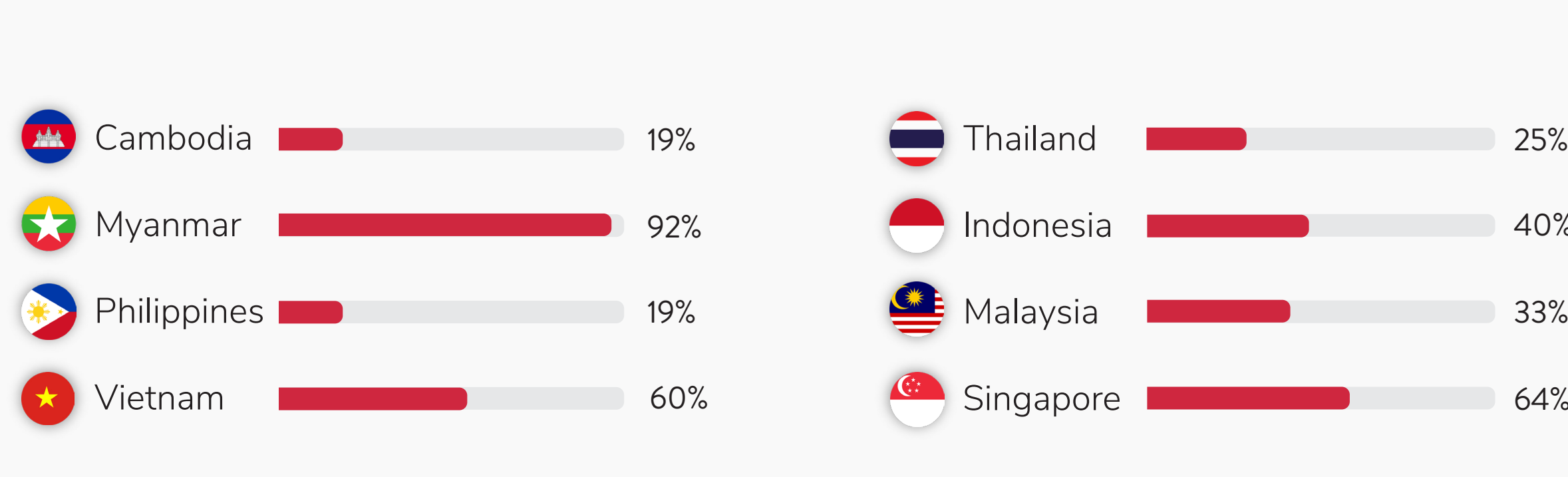
Importance youths are attributing to their general health**

93% Youths who believe the same importance should be attributed to both physical and mental health**

5 Most youths believe they can easily distinguish accurate or fake news online. Many believe their governments are not doing enough to curb the spread of fake news and believe that efforts should be done to educate people on how to verify inaccurate news



Perceptions of the youths' ability to distinguish between real and fake news**



How well the youths rate their governments' fake news response*

Notes:
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 • Percentages represent the total number of respondents aged 18-24 (1,072 people)