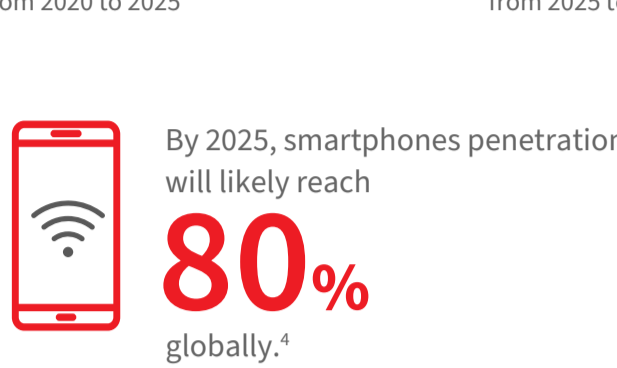


5 Payments Trends to Watch in 2023

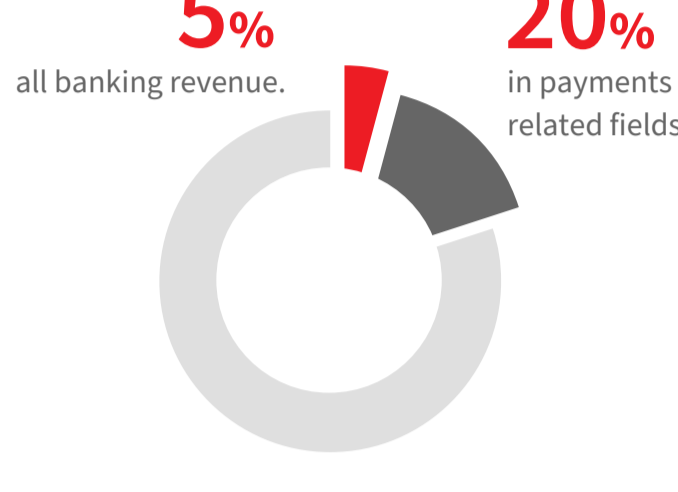
The payments landscape was already showing signs of change when the pandemic blew in like a tornado, forever altering consumers' buying habits and expectations. Now, with the first phase of **ISO 20022** set to begin in March 2023, the industry may well be entering an entirely new era. While we can't predict the future, here are **five payments trends to keep your eye on in 2023**.

1 Digital transformation continues full speed ahead

The pandemic fast-tracked digital transformation as financial institutions and corporates rushed to catch up to new providers that offered a more modern payments infrastructure better aligned to a real-time world and customer expectations. Digital transformation is no longer "a nice to have" but rather a strategic priority industrywide. Expect organizations to continue updating technology throughout 2023 to gain efficiencies and compete more effectively.

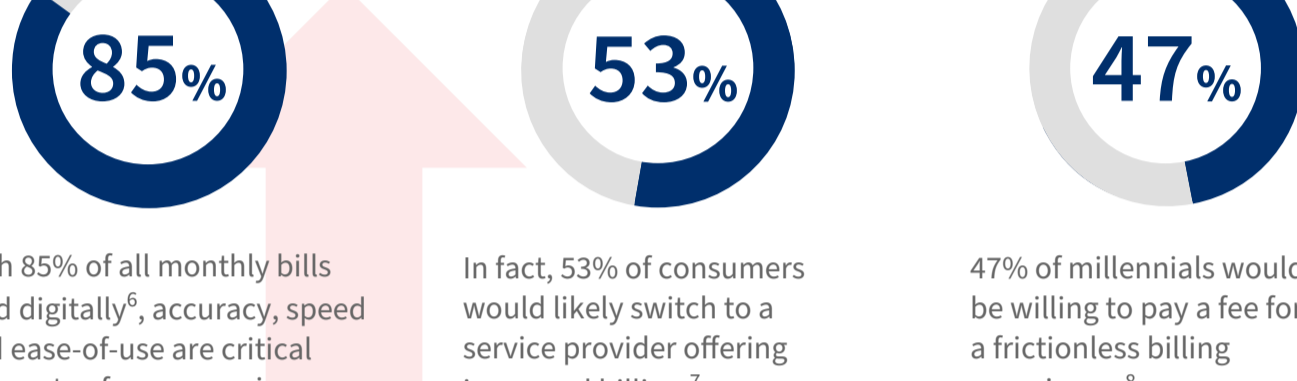


In the U.S., fintechs accounted for approximately 5% of all banking revenue and as much as 20% in payments-related fields.⁵



2 The customer reigns supreme

All eyes are on the customer. Experience is a key differentiating factor for organizations that want to rise above the commoditization of products and services. Fast, frictionless payments improve the customer experience and add stickiness to the relationship. Streamlining the payments process will help drive business growth in 2023 and beyond.



A bad user experience has tangible business costs:

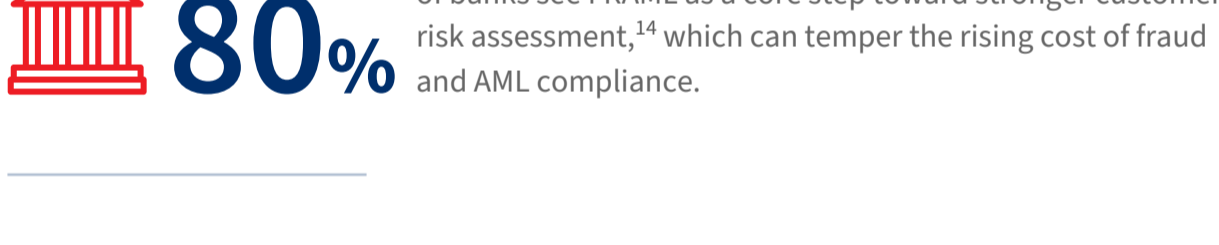
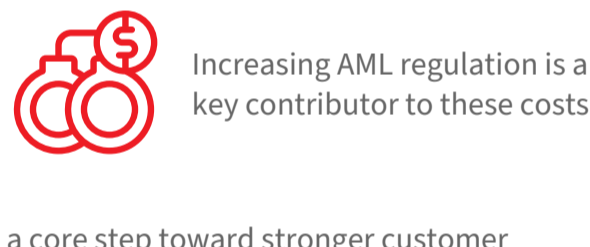
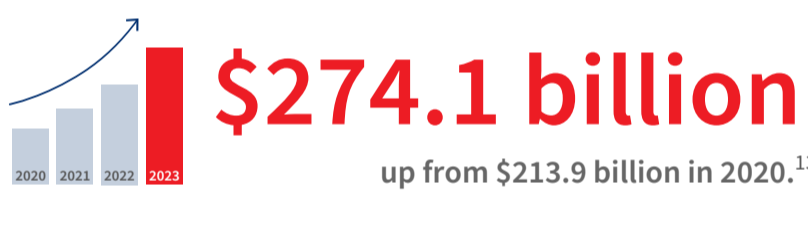


3 Payments data enhances benefits of FRAML

The convergence of fraud and anti-money laundering (FRAML) is poised to bring greater focus on payments data in 2023. Sharing payments intelligence across business functions provides a more complete picture of the customer for better risk assessment, faster onboarding and more assured compliance. Linking payments functionality with an organization's FRAML framework and the enriched message formats of ISO 20022 will deliver even greater efficiencies.

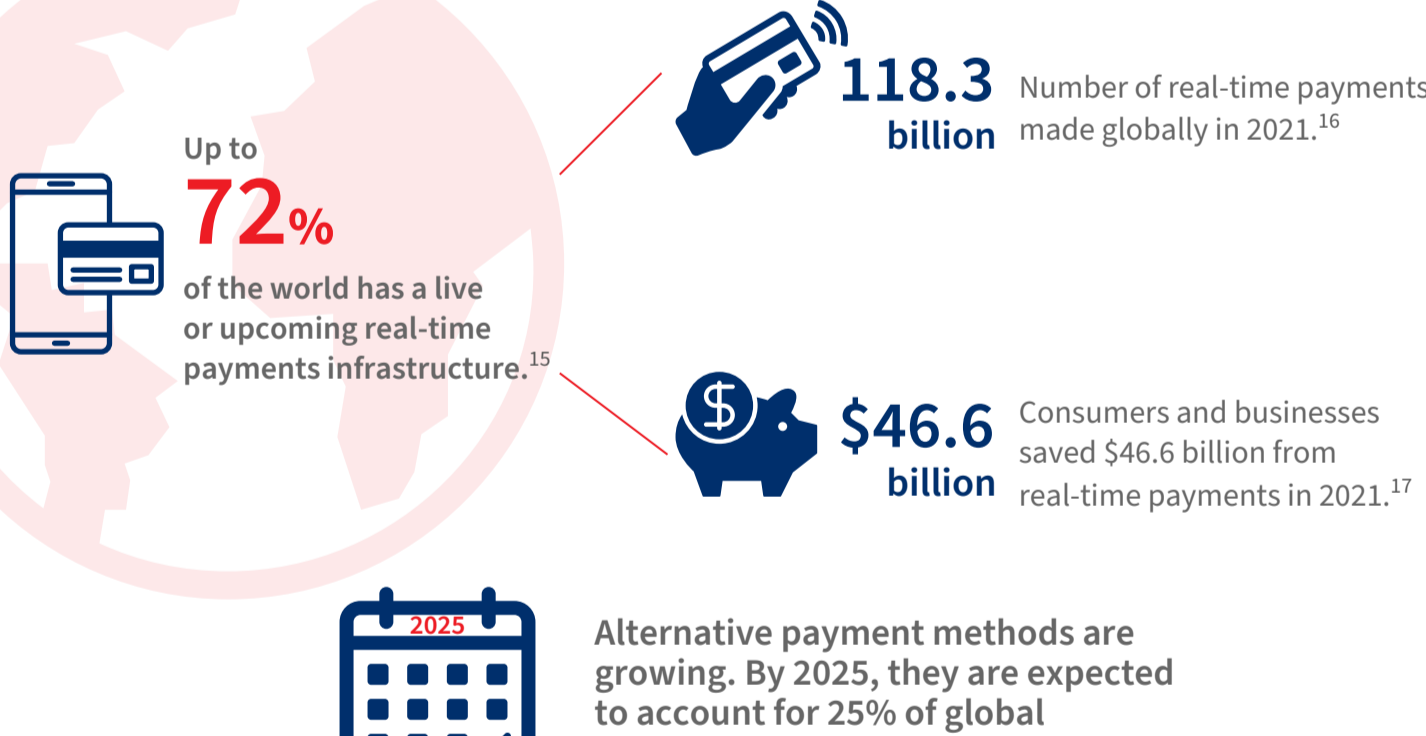


Estimated financial crime compliance costs across financial institutions worldwide:



4 Adoption of end-to-end payments platforms makes significant headway

As software and services are increasingly incorporated into payments platforms to provide a more turnkey model, the fragmentation and diversity of payments platforms will continue to grow. Organizations that take steps to integrate their payments platforms, software and services for an end-to-end solution stand to benefit from faster transaction processing, ongoing productivity gains, lower fees, and a better overall client experience.



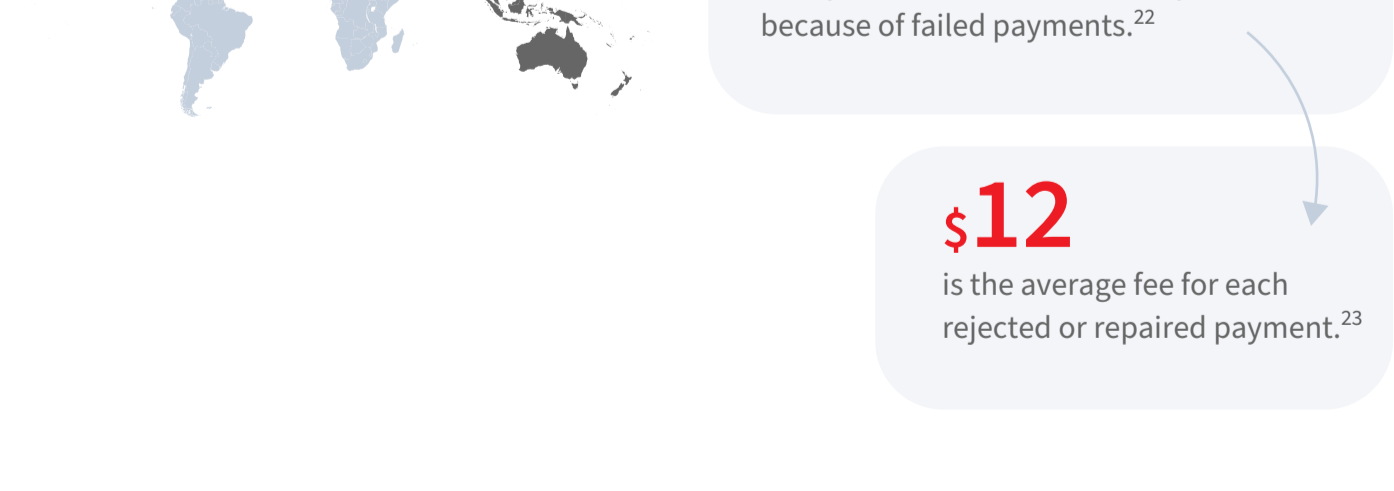
5 Failed payments remain top of mind

The estimated **\$118.5 billion**¹⁹ lost to failed payments globally in 2020 was a wake-up call. Failed payments take too big a bite of the global economy to be sidelined as the "cost of doing business". Instead, they represent a true business cost – both in terms of lost revenue and lost customers. Reducing failed payments is an ongoing priority for organizations in 2023.



With a **26%** average global straight-through processing rate,²¹ there is room for improvement.

Nearly **1/4** of delays or failures are due to issues with bank beneficiary name and address details.



With some organizations sending over **1,000 payments per minute**, even a small number of failed payments adds up quickly in bank fees and time spent identifying and fixing errors.

The ever-evolving payments landscape requires solutions that deliver speed, accuracy and security while prioritizing customer experience at every touchpoint. LexisNexis® Risk Solutions provides payments validation tools and data intelligence that help organizations reduce failed payment costs, improve customer experience, and maximize straight-through processing rates. Supercharge your payments processes and visit risk.lexisnexis.com/validate23