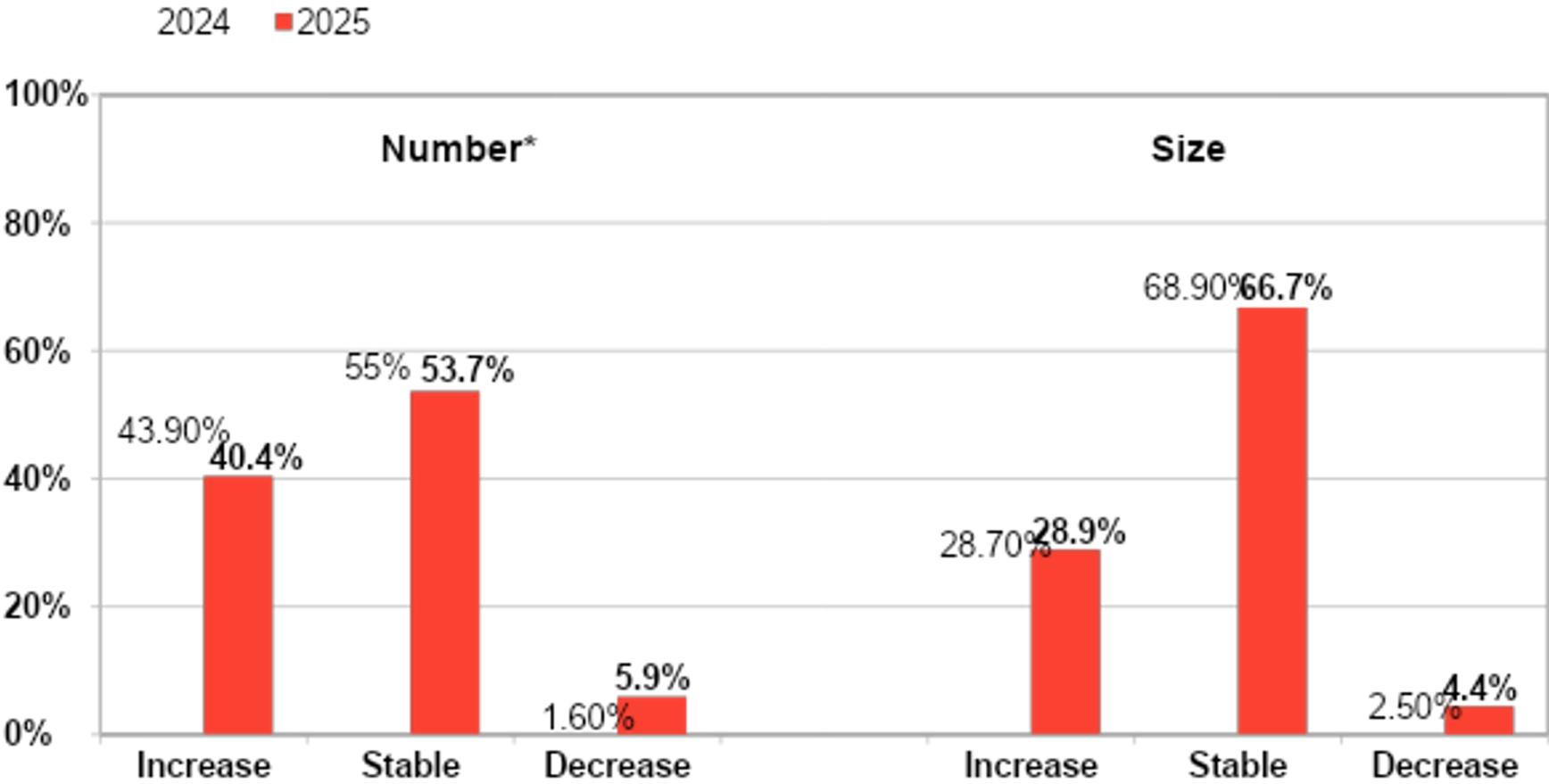


FIGURE 1 Kitchen number and size trends hold steady, with modest softening in growth

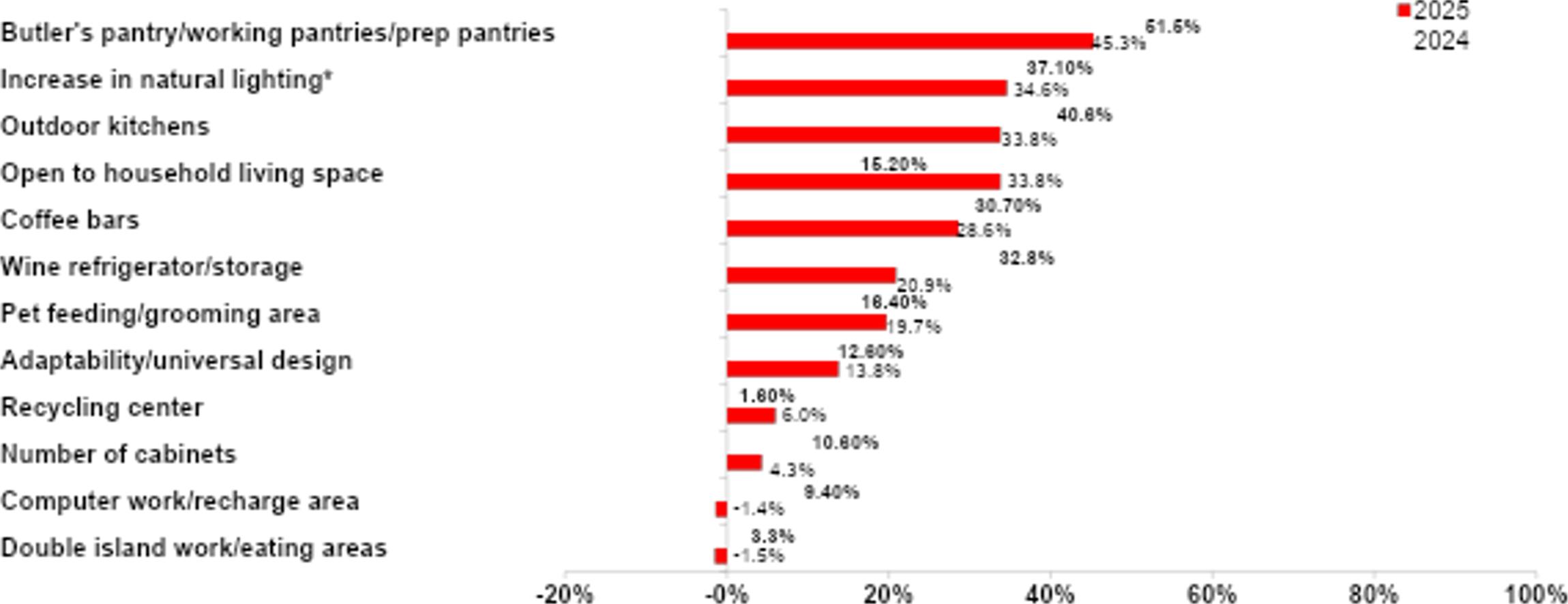
Change in the number and size of kitchens, % of respondents; data from Q4 2025 compared to data from Q4 2024



*Number of separate kitchen facilities, secondary food storage/food prep. areas, messy kitchen, or scullery
 Source: The American Institute of Architects Home Design Trends Survey

FIGURE 2 Working pantries remain highly popular, while select secondary features gain momentum

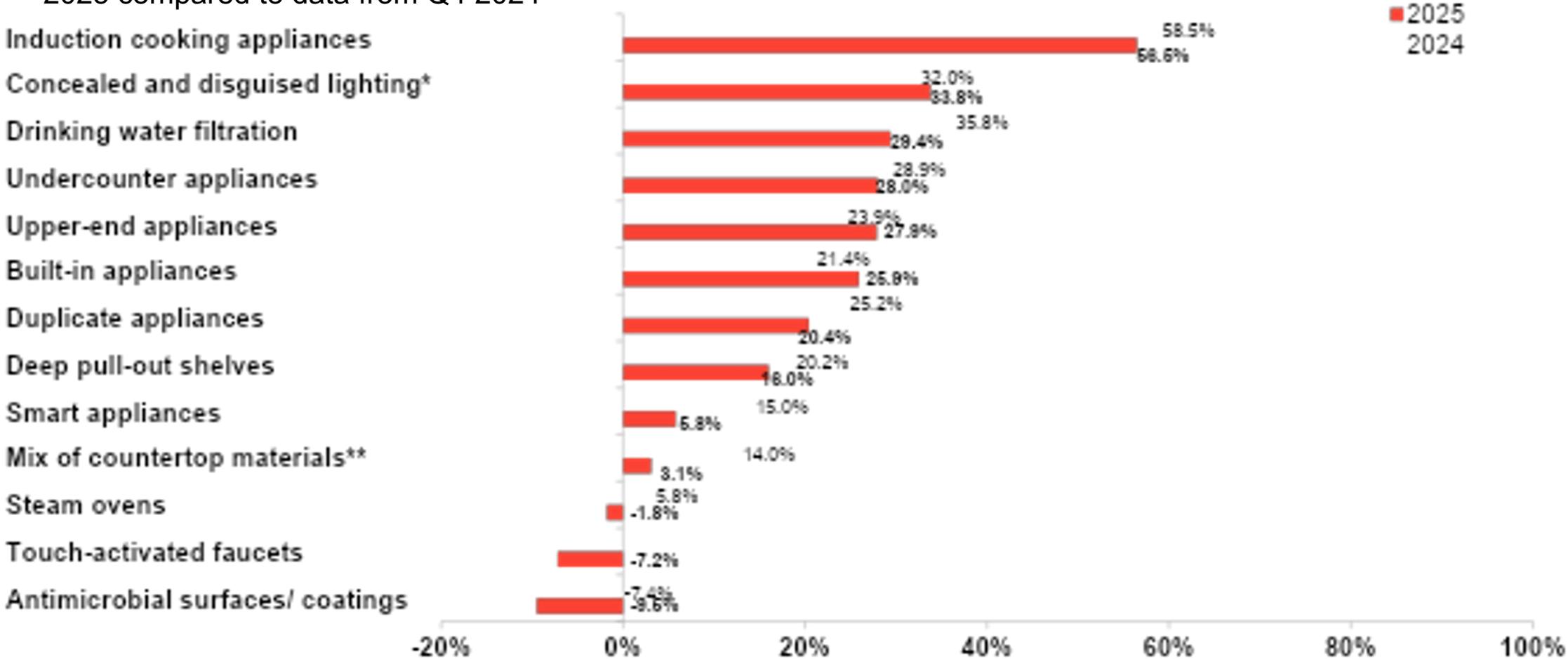
% of respondents reporting popularity of kitchen features “increasing” minus % reporting “decreasing”; data from Q4 2025 compared to data from Q4 2024



*(more, larger windows)
 Source: The American Institute of Architects Home Design Trends Survey

FIGURE 3 Premium and built-in appliances gain ground, with induction still leading product trends

% of respondents reporting popularity of kitchen products “increasing” minus % reporting “decreasing”; data from Q4 2025 compared to data from Q4 2024



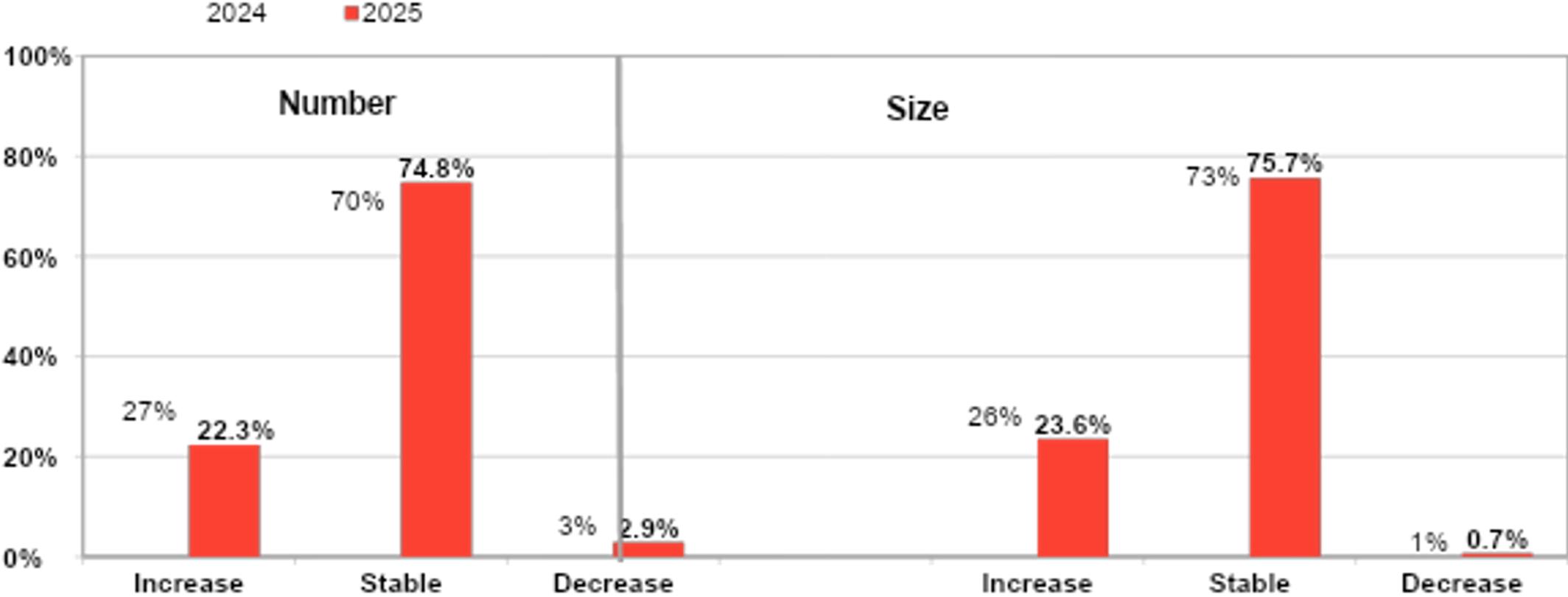
*(e.g., lighting strips under cupboards)

** (such as a combination of wood and metal)

Source: The American Institute of Architects Home Design Trends Survey

FIGURE 4 Bathroom size and number trends continue to level off

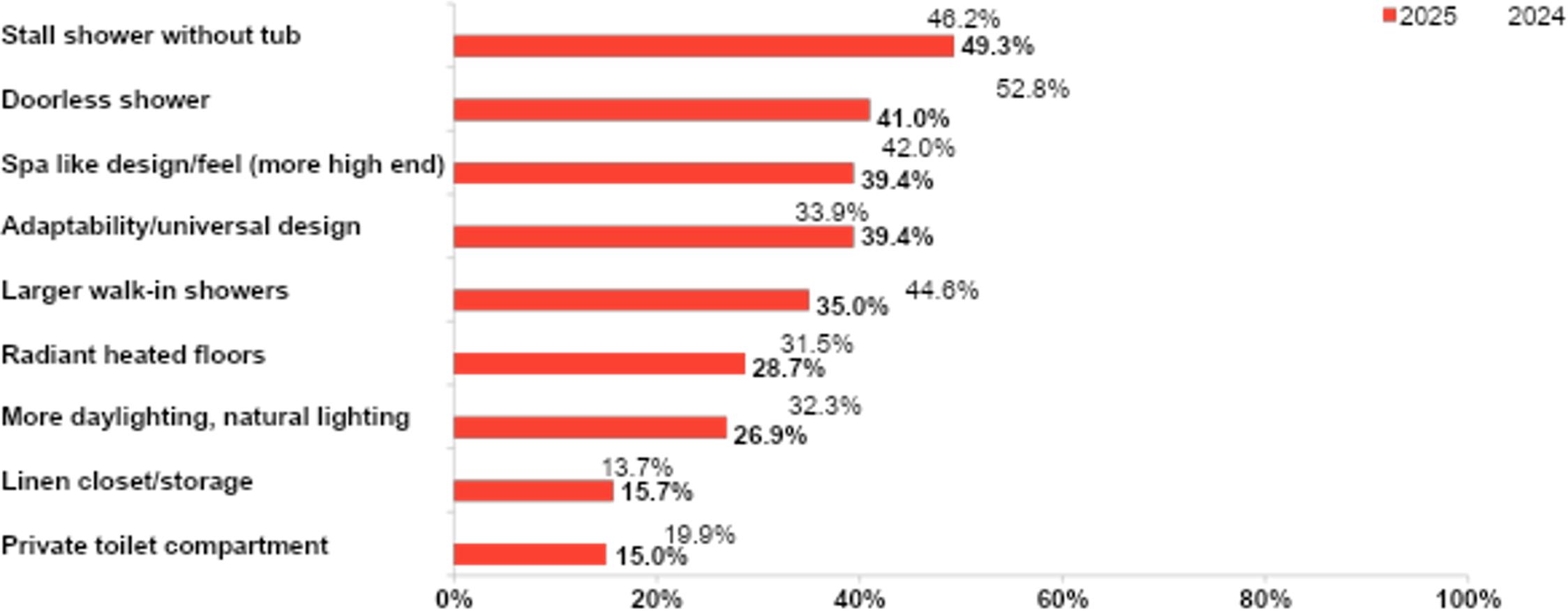
Change in the number and size of bathrooms, % of respondents; data from Q4 2025 compared to data from Q4 2024



Source: The American Institute of Architects Home Design Trends Survey

FIGURE 5 Stall showers without tubs remain the top feature and increased slightly year over year.

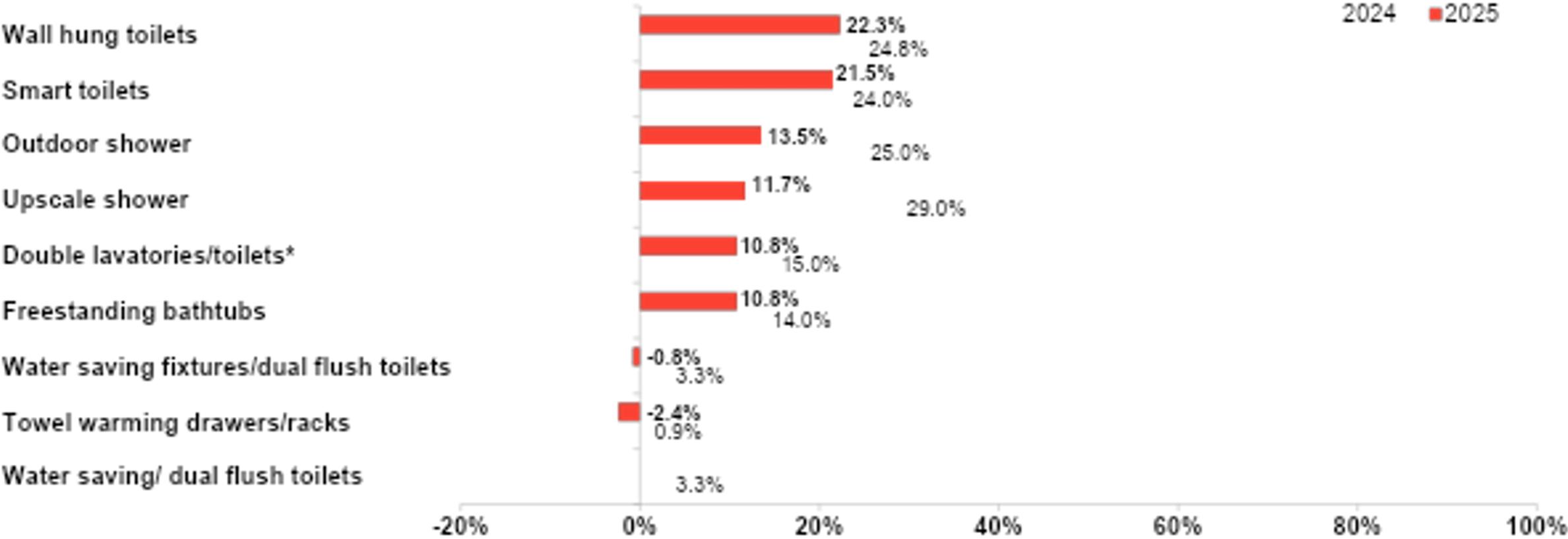
% of respondents reporting popularity of bathroom features “increasing” minus % reporting “decreasing”; data from Q4 2025 compared to data from Q4 2024



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FIGURE 6 Wall-hung and smart toilets remain popular, as overall product momentum softens

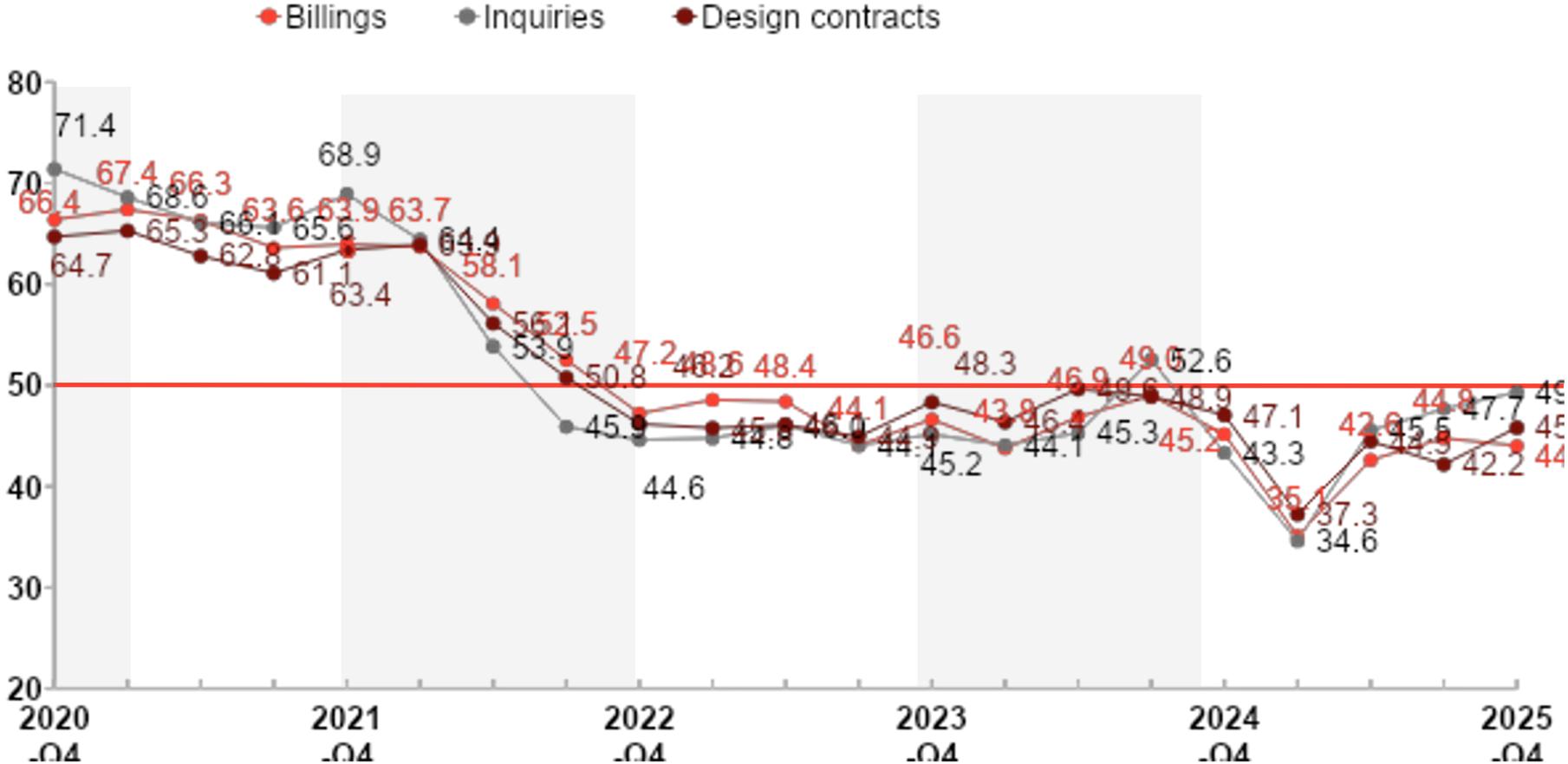
% of respondents reporting popularity of bathroom products “increasing” minus % reporting “decreasing”; data from Q4 2025 compared to data from Q4 2024



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FIGURE 7 Billings, inquiries, and contracts show modest improvement in Q4

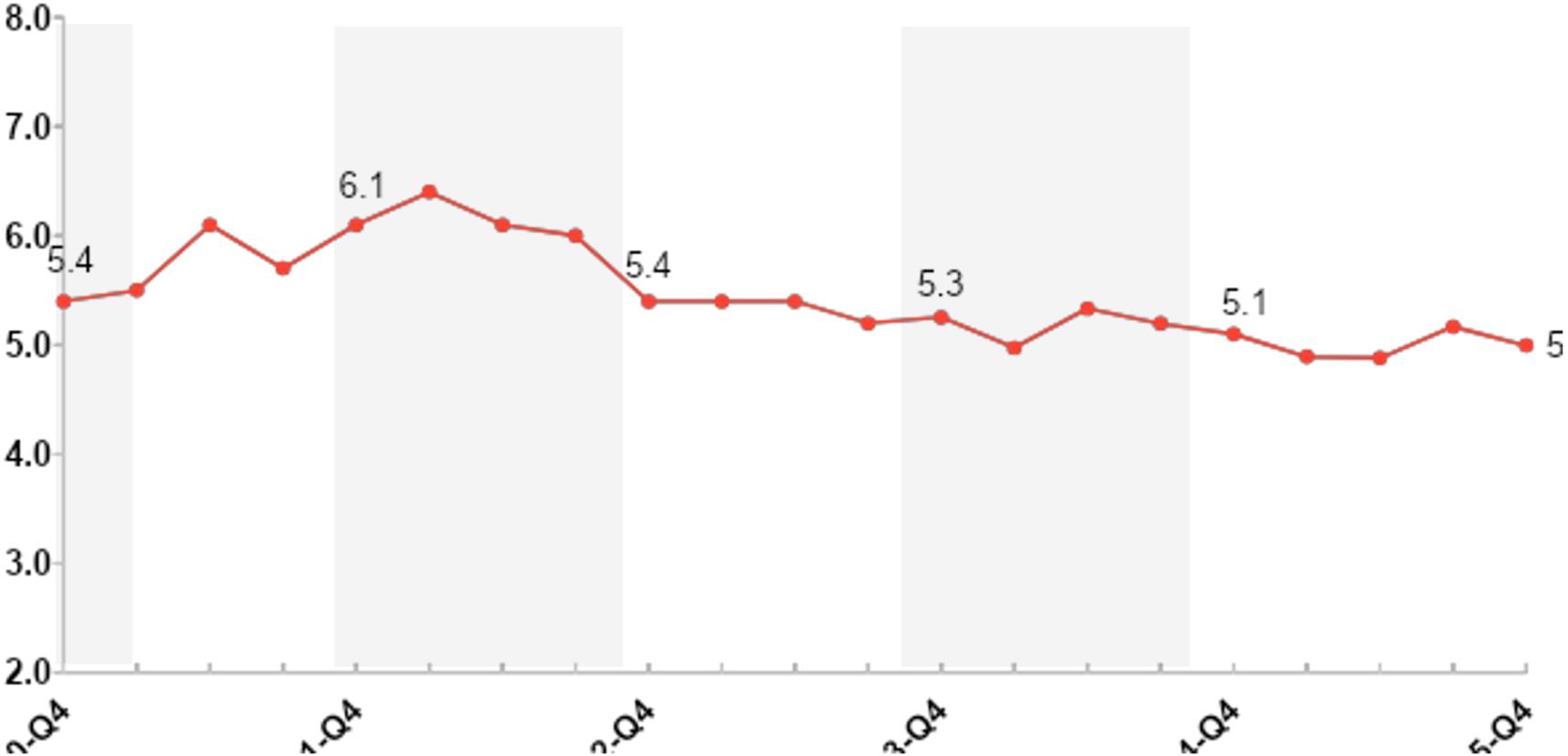
Diffusion index: 50 = no change from previous quarter; data are seasonally adjusted; data from Q4 2020-Q4 2025



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FIGURE 8 Backlog levels remain moderate in Q4

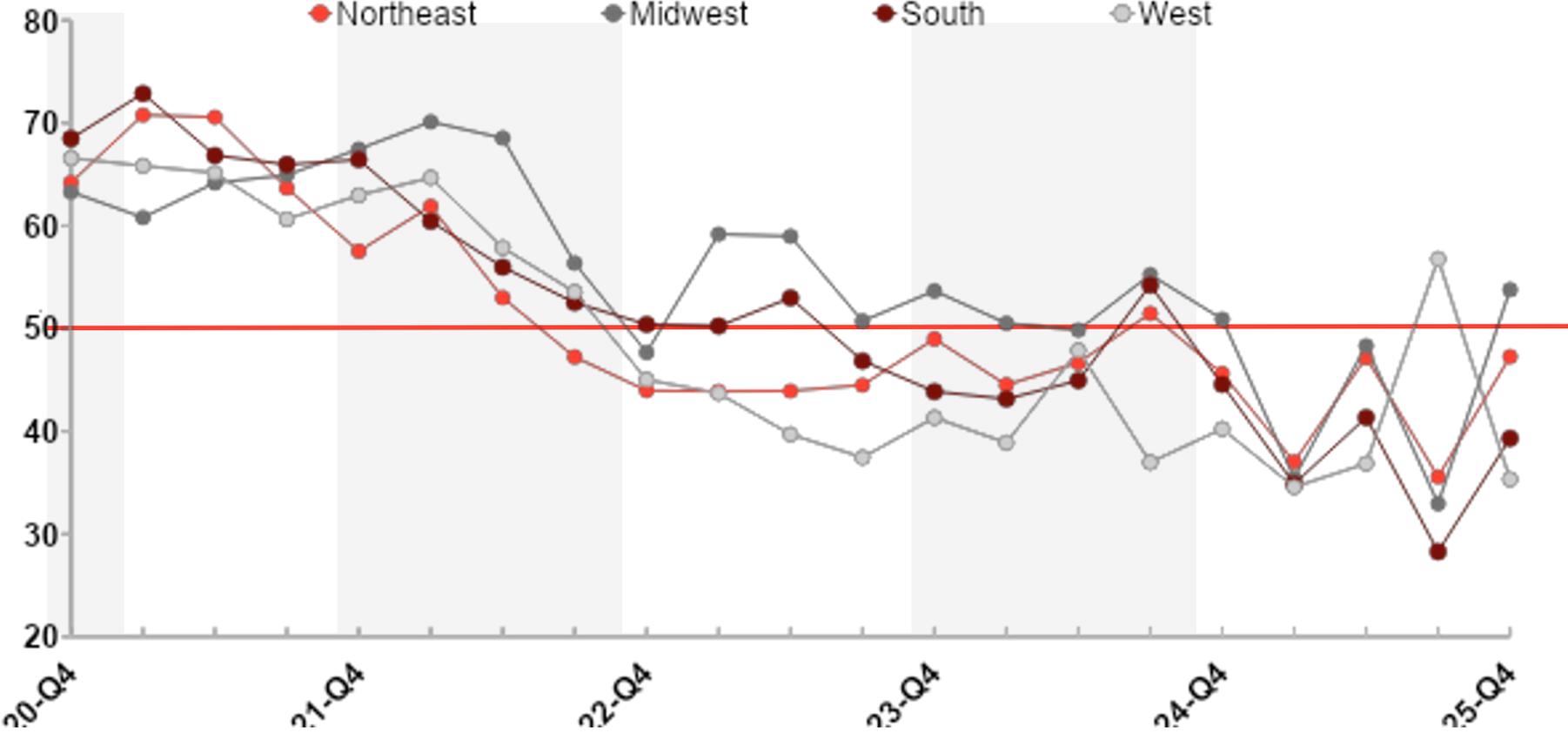
Number of months of project backlogs, averages across all firms; data are not seasonally adjusted; data from Q4 2020-Q4 2025



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FIGURE 9 West rebounds briefly, but regional billings remain soft overall in other regions of the country

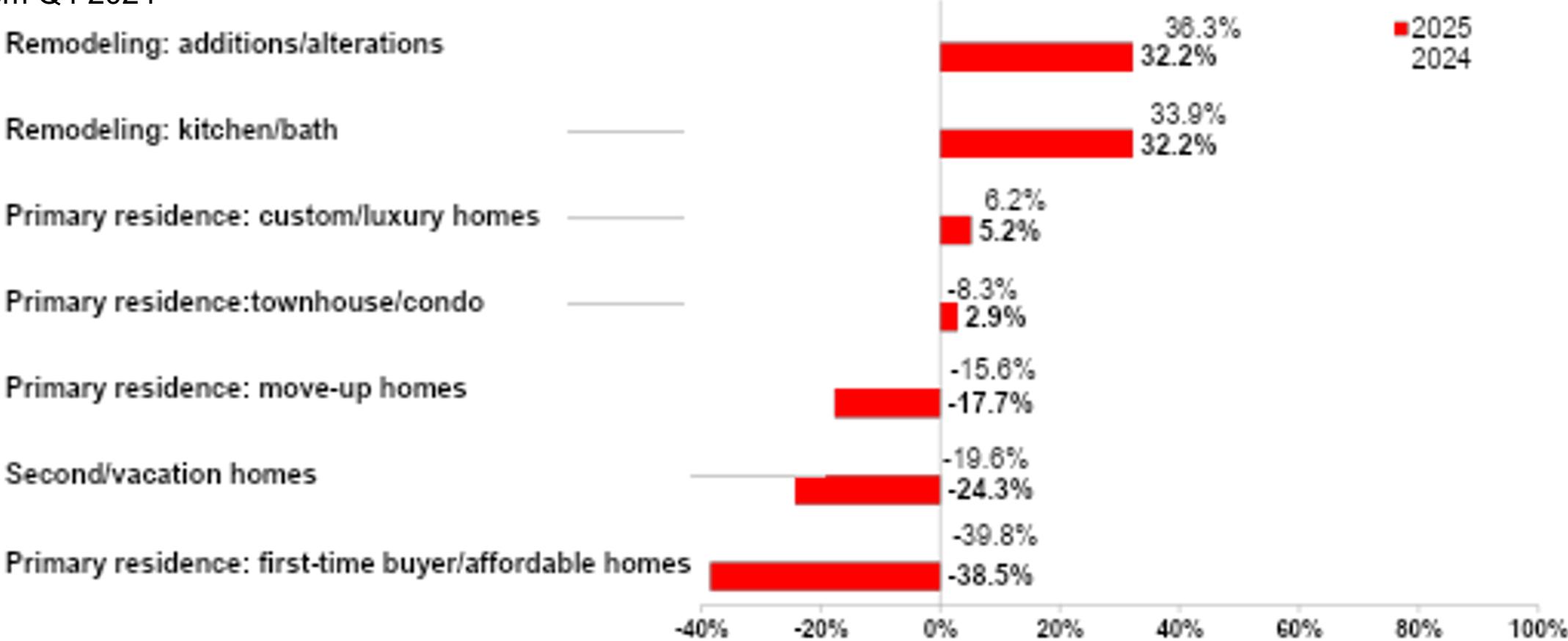
Diffusion index for billings: 50 = no change from previous quarter; data are seasonally adjusted; data from Q4 2020-Q4 2025



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FIGURE 10 Remodeling leads, as weakness persists in entry-level and move-up markets

% of respondents reporting sector “improving” minus % reporting “weakening”; data from Q4 2025 compared to data from Q4 2024



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