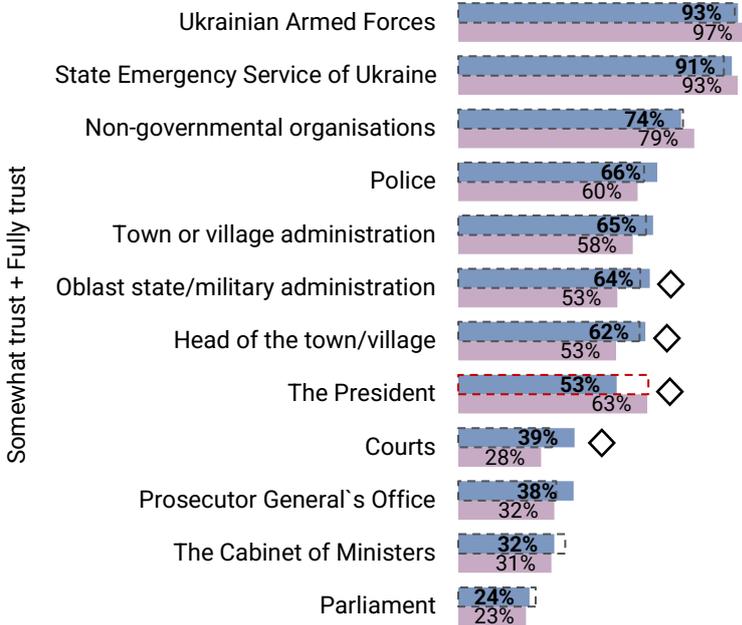


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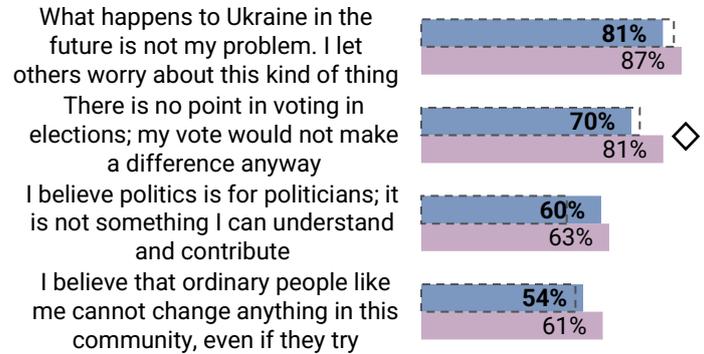
GOOD GOVERNANCE & COMMON GOOD

Trust in institutions

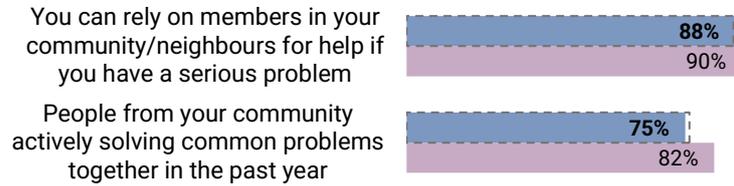


Not at all like you + A little like you
 To some extent + Very much

Sense of civic duty



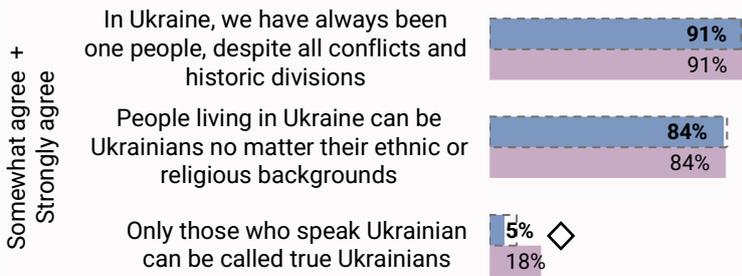
Community cooperation



In line with the nationwide findings, the Ukrainian Armed Forces, the State Emergency Service and the NGOs are the three most trusted institutions in the oblast. The President – the fourth most trusted institution in 2023 – experienced a drop of 10 percentage points. Notably, confidence towards the oblast state/military administration, the heads of towns/villages, the President and the courts is visibly lower than in the full sample. Sense of civic duty stands at a moderate level. Importantly, pessimism about voting in elections is stronger than in the entire country. Community cooperation is at a relatively high level and does not substantially differ from the national results.

IDENTIFICATION & SOCIAL TOLERANCE

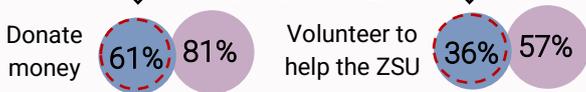
Pluralist Ukrainian identity



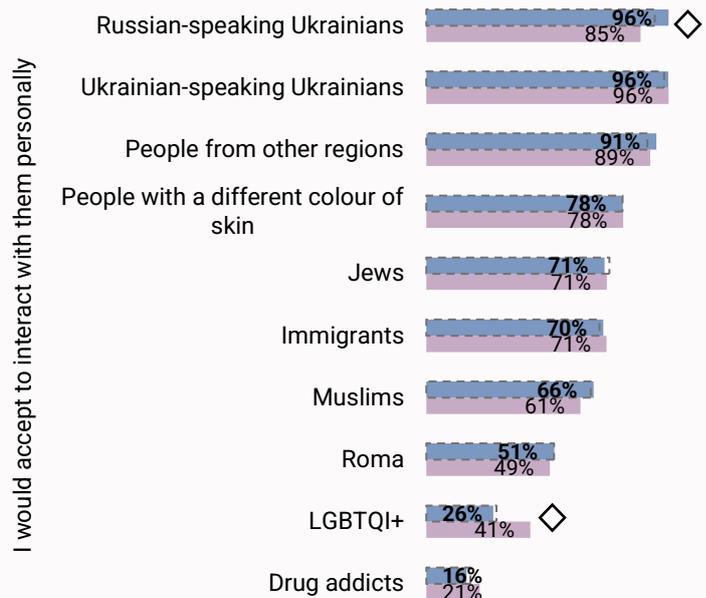
Place of belonging



Civic resistance



Social tolerance



Donetsk oblast shows high levels of pluralistic Ukrainian identity and sense of belonging, which is similar to the nationwide picture. Still, it is worth noting that fewer people in the oblast than in the full sample believe that only those who speak Ukrainian can be called true Ukrainians. The oblast follows the national trends in terms of social tolerance, except for Russian-speaking Ukrainians and LGBTQI+ community. Interestingly, tolerance towards the former is visibly higher than in the full sample. Moreover, Russian-speaking Ukrainians stand out with equally high tolerance as in the case of Ukrainian-speaking Ukrainians – the top group for the national sample. The survey also shows that 61% of respondents in the oblast donate money and 36% volunteer to help the army in response to Russia's full-scale invasion, 20% and 21% lower than the full sample, respectively.

This oblast profile is based on a representative sample of 299 respondents who were living in Donetsk oblast at the time of surveying. The full sample data is based on a representative sample of 4981 respondents from 23 oblasts in Ukraine. Sampling Method: CATI. Data was collected from January to March 2024. Margin of error on the national level: ~+/-1.4%. Margin of error on the oblast level: ~+/-5.7%

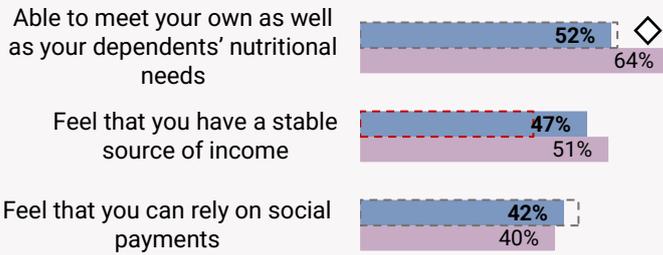
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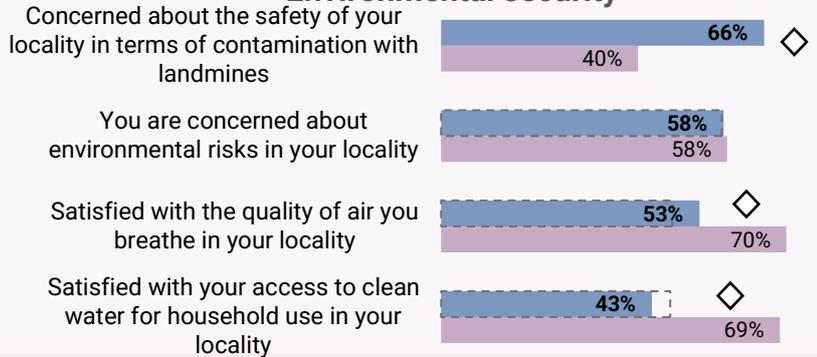
HUMAN SECURITY & NEEDS ASSESSMENT

Safety & Security

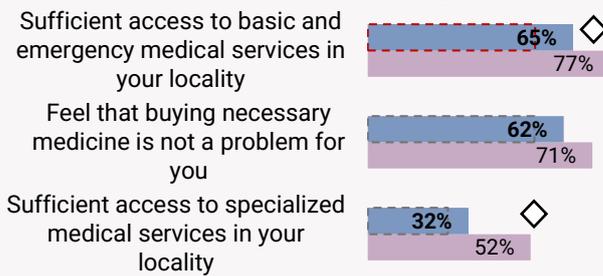
Economic security



Environmental security



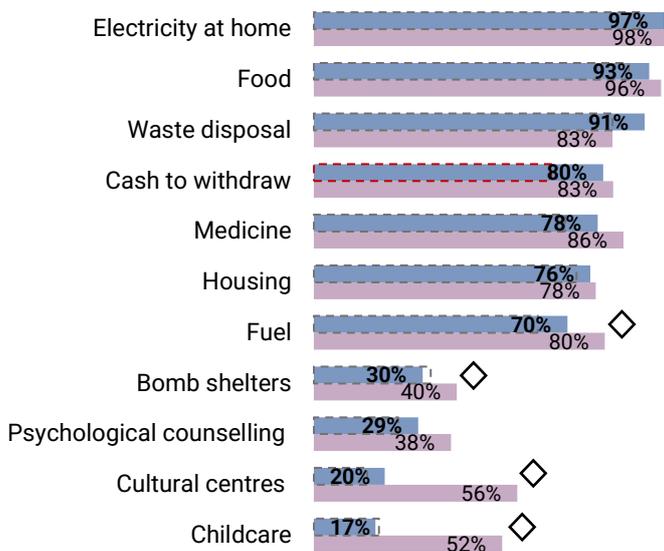
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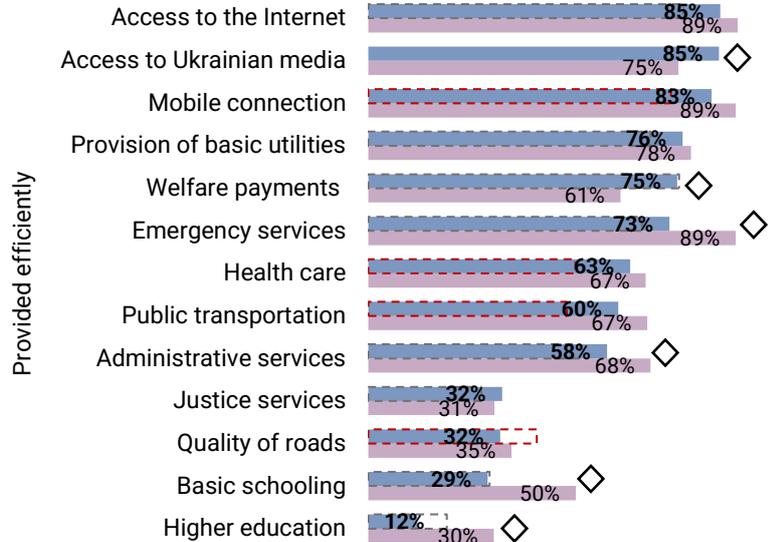
The level of economic security in the oblast is in line with the national data. Still, fewer people in the oblast than in the full sample report meeting their nutritional needs. Notably, more respondents in 2024 express confidence in having stable income than in 2023. Likewise, more people seem to have gained access to basic and emergency medical services. Despite this increase, the respective number is still 12% lower than the national-level figure. Access to specialized medical services is also visibly lower than the national average. Locals are unhappy about the air quality, access to clean water and landmine contamination.

BASIC NEEDS ASSESSMENT & PROVISION OF SERVICES

Basic needs



Provision of services



Similar to the national trends, most necessities are reported to be available in the oblast. Notably, however, the figures for childcare and cultural centres - the two least available necessities in the oblast - are three times lower than in the full sample. Bomb shelters and fuel are less available as well, 10% lower each. The picture is more mixed in terms of provision of services. Here, although access to Ukrainian media and welfare payments is better in the oblast than in the full sample, higher education, basic schooling, administrative services and emergency services are evaluated visibly more critically than at the national level. Moreover, the quality of roads has experienced a notable drop compared to 2023.

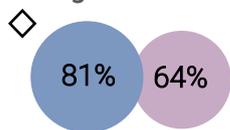
International aid

Use of international aid

Assess the assistance as relevant

(Among those who received)

Know about the assistance provided by international organizations.



81% of respondents in the oblast are aware of the assistance provided by international organizations, and 67% have said they received such aid, with both numbers standing visibly higher than the corresponding figures for the national sample. Of those who received this assistance, 90% says the aid was relevant.

