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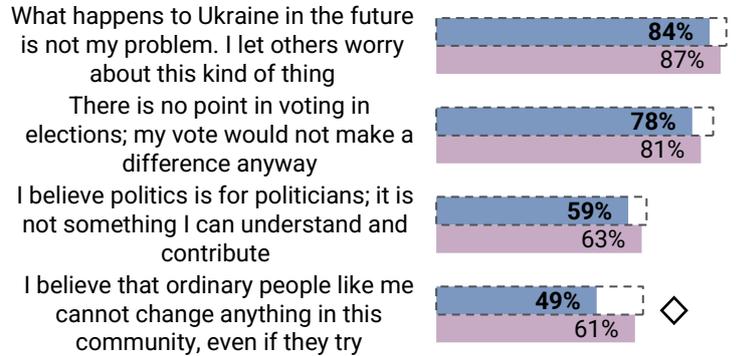
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GOOD GOVERNANCE & COMMON GOOD

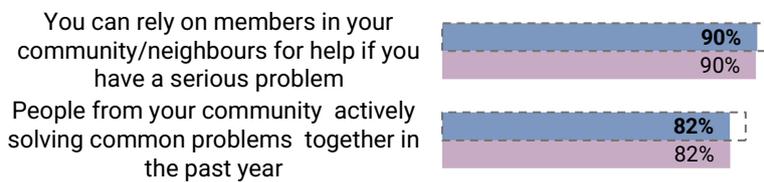
Trust in institutions



Sense of civic duty



Community cooperation



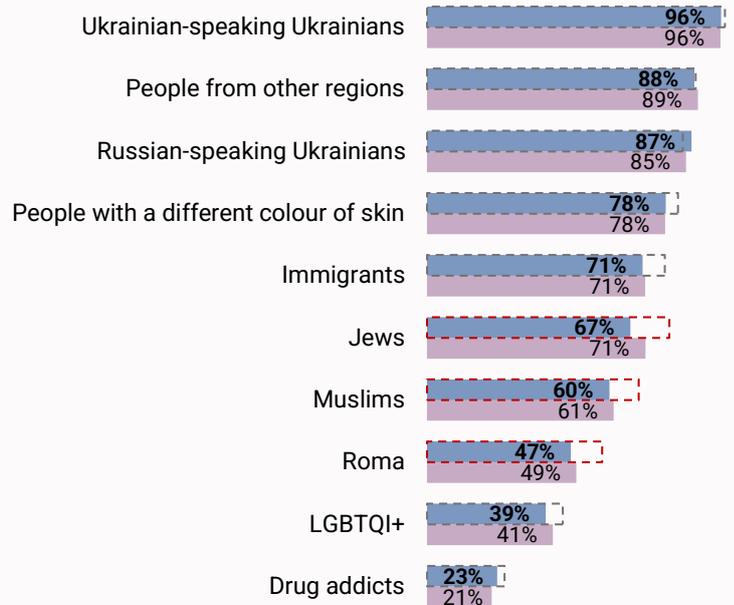
Sumy oblast follows the overall national trend on the trust indicators, demonstrating high confidence in the Ukrainian Armed Forces, the State Emergency Service and the NGOs, and low confidence in the Parliament, the courts and the Prosecutor General's office. Importantly, the President - the fourth most trusted institution in the oblast - experienced a decrease of 19 percentage points compared to 2023. Sumy oblast shows relatively high levels of community cooperation and moderately high results in sense of civic duty, both in line with the nationwide picture. At the same time, nearly half of the respondents believe that ordinary people cannot change anything in their communities, lower than the corresponding figure at the national level.

IDENTIFICATION & SOCIAL TOLERANCE

Pluralist Ukrainian identity



Social tolerance



Sense of belonging



Sumy oblast demonstrates high levels of pluralistic Ukrainian identity and sense of belonging, with no notable differences with the nationwide data, nor with the oblast-level figures from 2023. Sumy oblast residents follow the national trend also on social tolerance indicators. Here, highest levels of tolerance are demonstrated towards Ukrainian-speaking Ukrainians, people from other regions and Russian-speaking Ukrainians, while lowest ones are demonstrated towards drug addicts and the LGBTQI+ community. Importantly, there is a notable decrease in the levels of social tolerance towards Jews (-12%), Roma (-10%) and Muslims (-9%) in the oblast compared to the corresponding 2023 values.

This oblast profile is based on a representative sample of 297 respondents who were living in Sumy 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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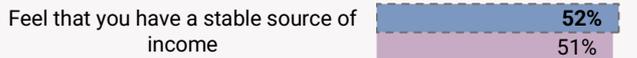
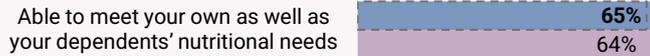
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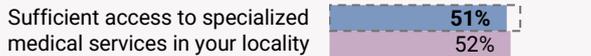
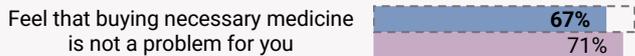
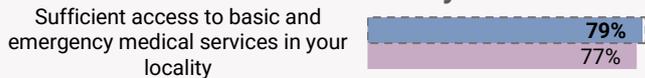
HUMAN SECURITY & NEEDS ASSESSMENT

Safety & Security

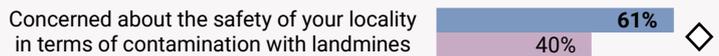
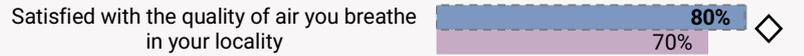
Economic security



Health security



Environmental security



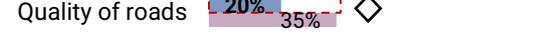
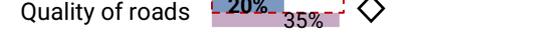
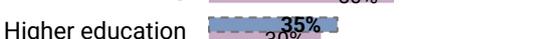
The levels of economic security in the oblast are average and in line with the full sample. Similarly, Sumy oblast mirrors the nationwide picture by demonstrating moderately high levels of health security, but it shows a mixed picture in terms of environmental security. Local residents report higher satisfaction with the quality of air and access to clean water than the nationwide sample, but also visibly greater concerns about landmine contamination. Importantly, they also report lower concerns for environmental risks than in 2023.

BASIC NEEDS ASSESSMENT & PROVISION OF SERVICES

Basic needs



Provision of services



Sufficient + Abundant

Provided efficiently

The overall evaluation of the availability of necessities is high and mostly in line with the national findings. Notably, however, bomb shelters and psychological counselling are reported to be insufficiently available. Moreover, the figure for the former is visibly lower than the national average. While provision of most services in the oblast is evaluated as high, the quality of roads and justice services enjoy relatively lower satisfaction. Importantly, the figures for the quality of roads, public transportation and emergency services are markedly lower than in the full sample.

International aid

Use of international aid

Assess the assistance as relevant

(Among those who received)

Know about the assistance provided by international organizations.

Roughly seven out of 10 respondents in the oblast report that they know about the assistance provided by international organizations. Notably, more people in the oblast (48%) than in the full sample (36%) reported that they received international aid. Of those who received such assistance, 90% said it was relevant.

