

# Covid-19 Monitor: Knowledge, Attitudes, Practices, and Impacts of Covid-19 Wave 4



Kingdom of the Netherlands

# Today

- Methodology
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- Questions and answers

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# Methodology

- Data was collected using the random digit dialing method from May 21-May 23, via cell phone. Overall, 1002 respondents were interviewed; the minimum response rate was 38.8%;
- Data are representative of the adult population of Georgia, excluding Abkhazia and South Ossetia. The theoretical margin of error does not exceed 3.1%;
- Interviews were conducted in Georgian, Armenian, Azerbaijani, and Russian languages;
- Results are weighted using demographic information from the 2014 Georgian National Census adjusting on respondents' gender, age, ethnic identity, education, and residence.

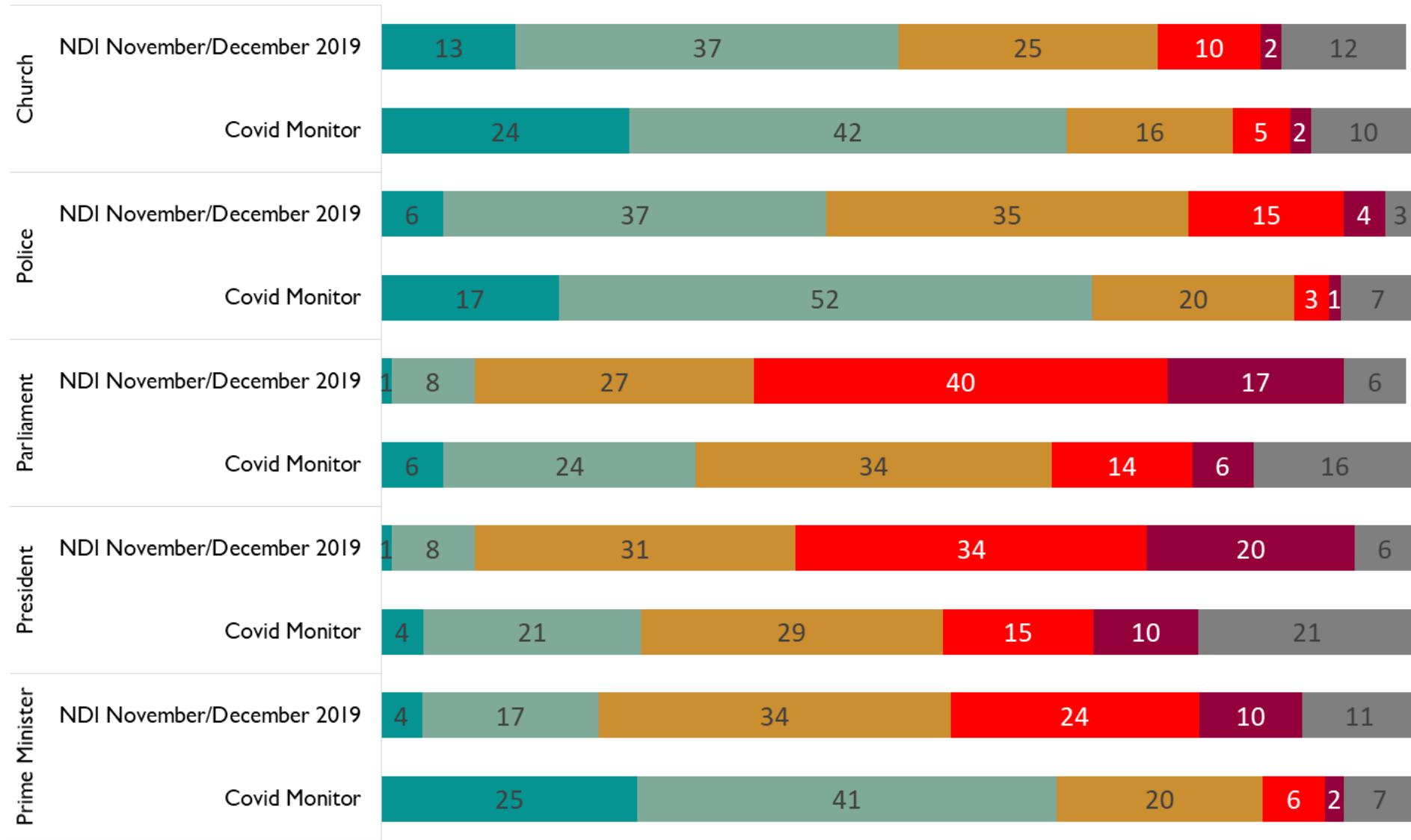
# Attitudes towards institutional response and policy approval

# Institutional performance (%)

■ Very well ■ Well ■ Average ■ Badly ■ Very badly ■ Don't know

Rallying around the flag effects.

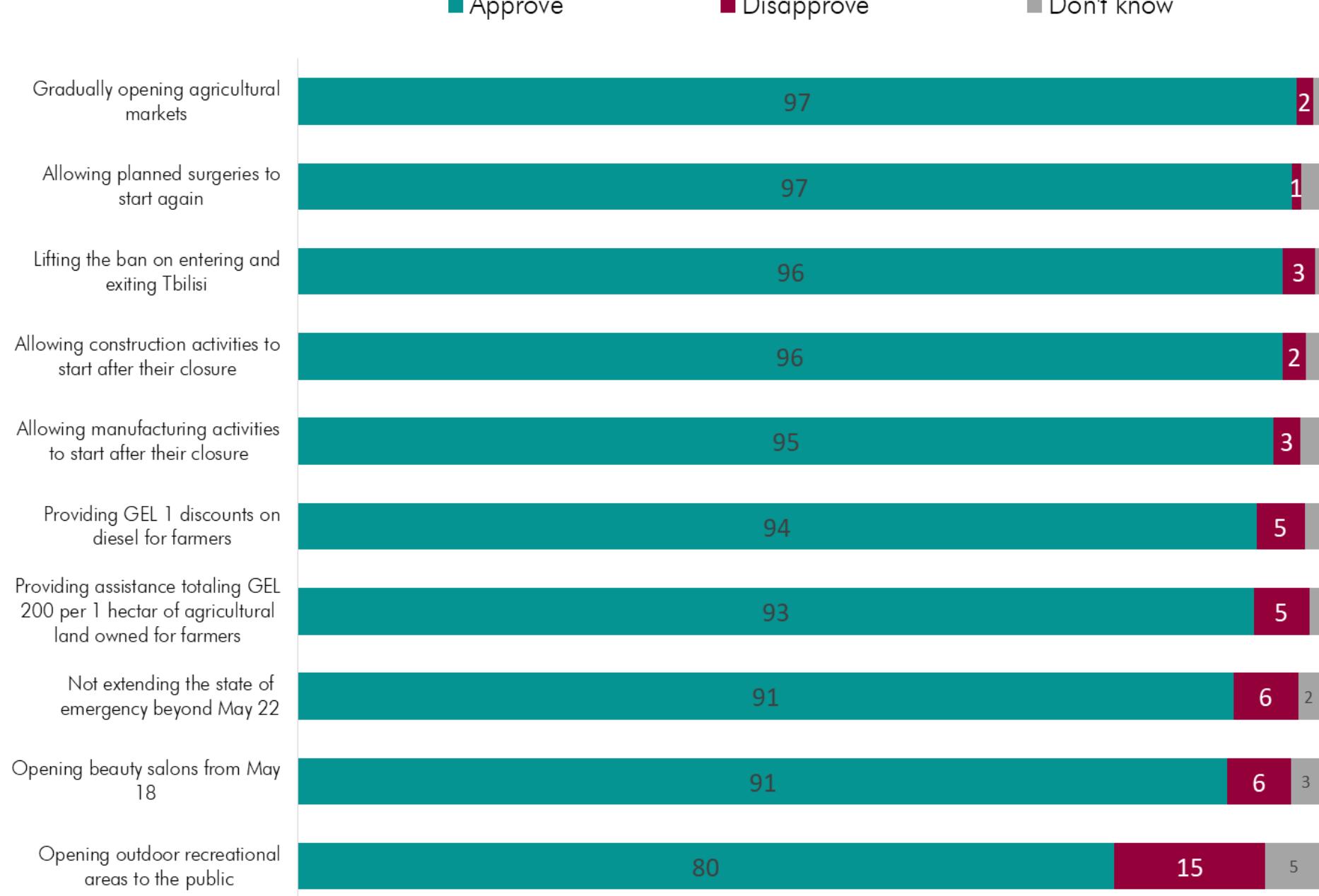
Prime Minister has gained most



## Approval of different policies (%)

Most people approve of the vast majority of recently implemented policies.

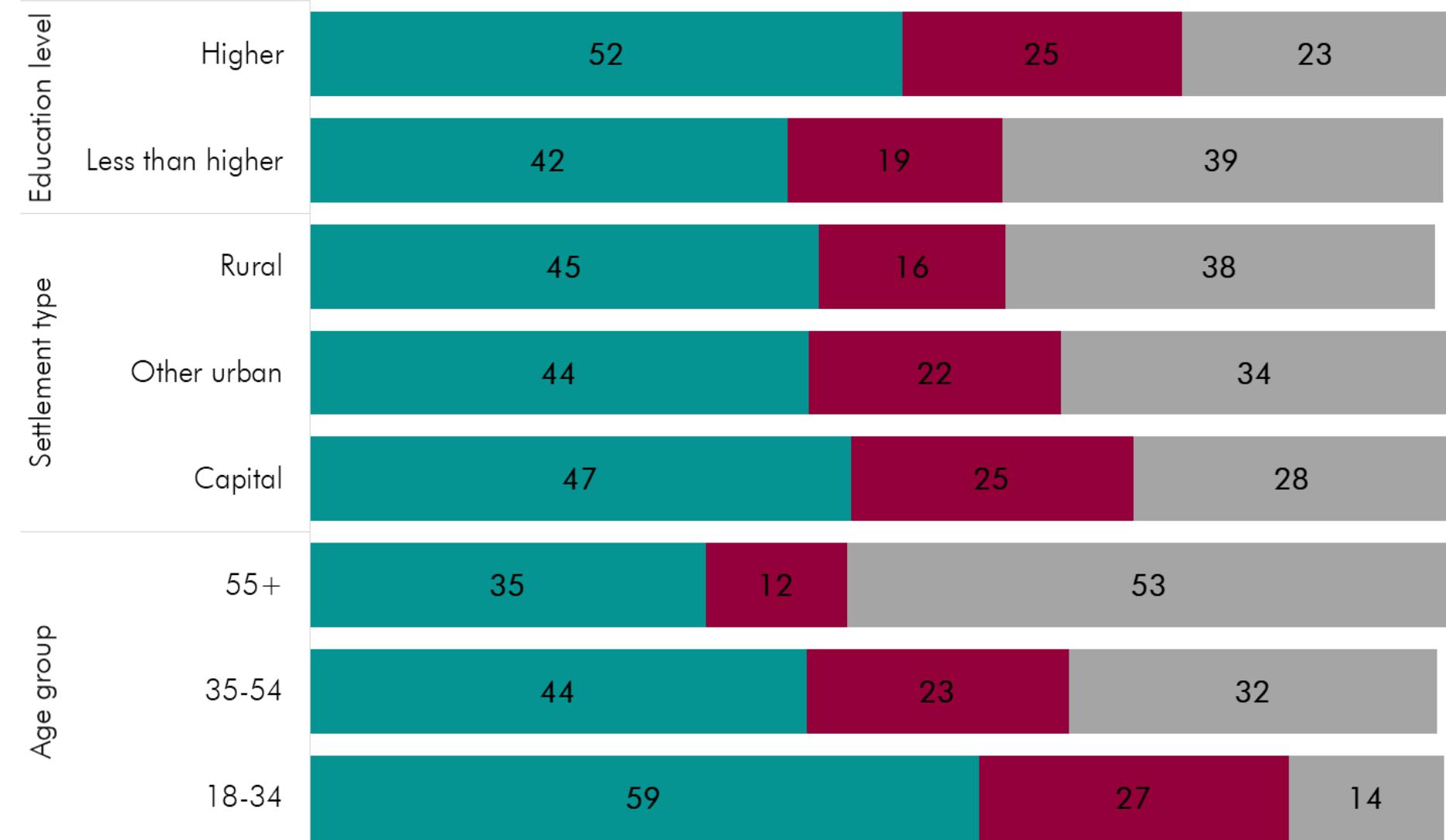
Younger people, women, and those with lower levels of education approve less of opening outdoor recreational areas.



# Approval of contact tracing application by social and demographic groups(%)

The vast majority of people (90%) would approve of providing aid to South Ossetia and Abkhazia.

With regard to use of a contact tracing application, the public tends toward approval, but many groups express high degrees of uncertainty.



# The economy

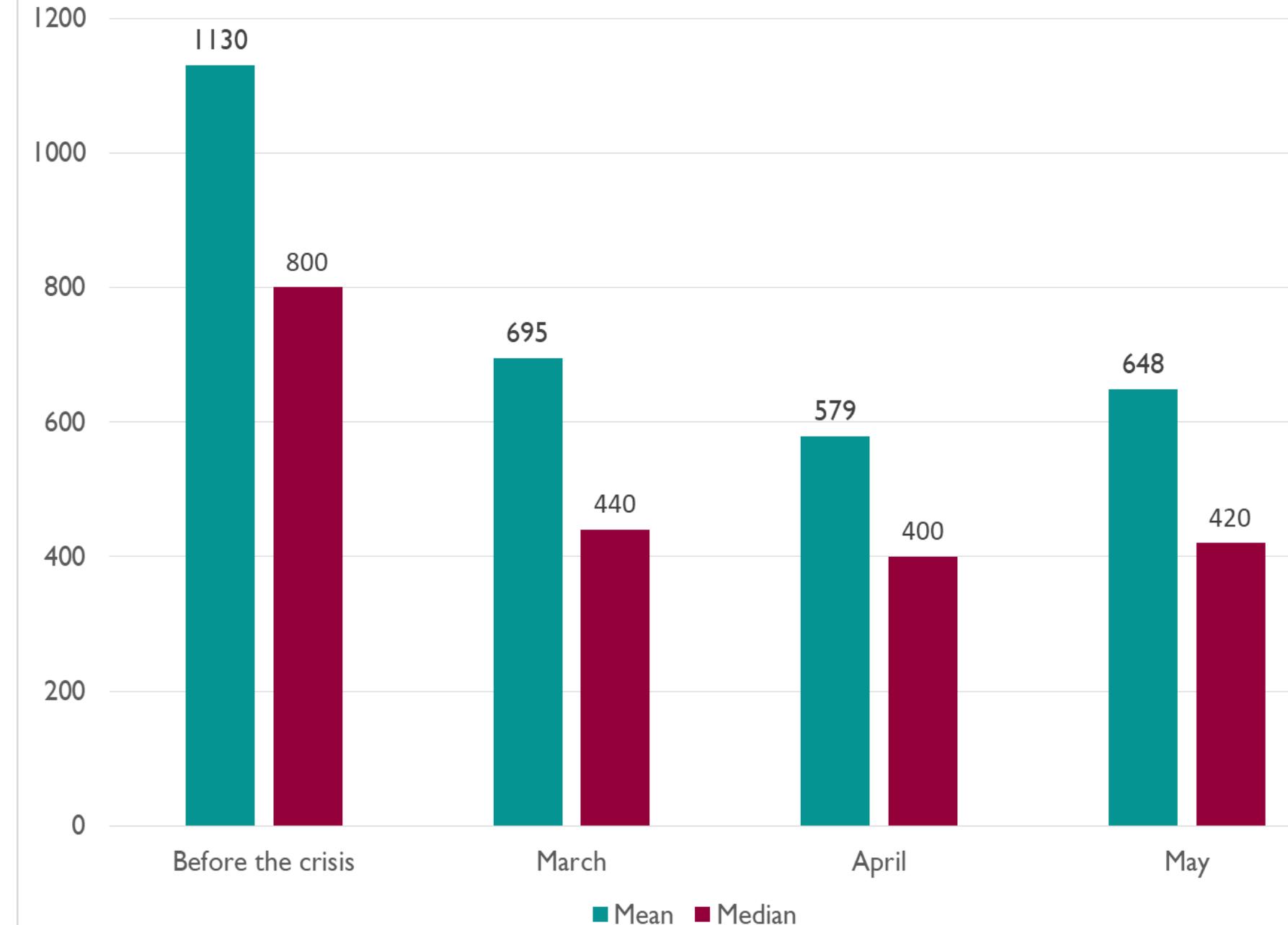
Almost a third (29%) of the public reports having lost a job at some point during the crisis.

By contrast, 8% reports having started a job again.

13% anticipate having 0 household income in May, up from 0.5% prior to the crisis.

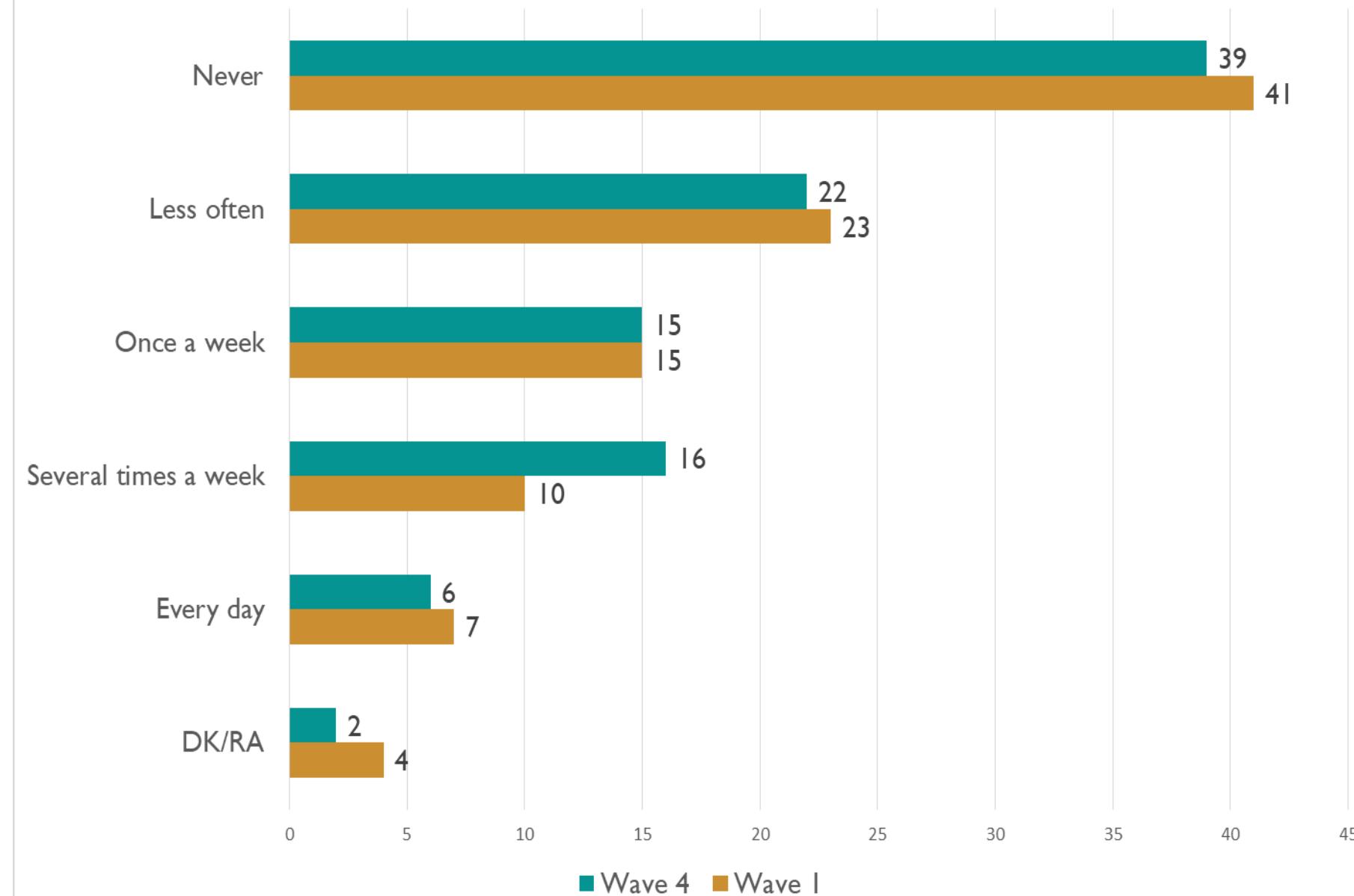
Among those who responded to questions on May and pre-crisis, 54% reported a lower expected income for May.

## Mean and median income by month (GEL)



Food security remains a persistent issue. With little change between waves of the survey.

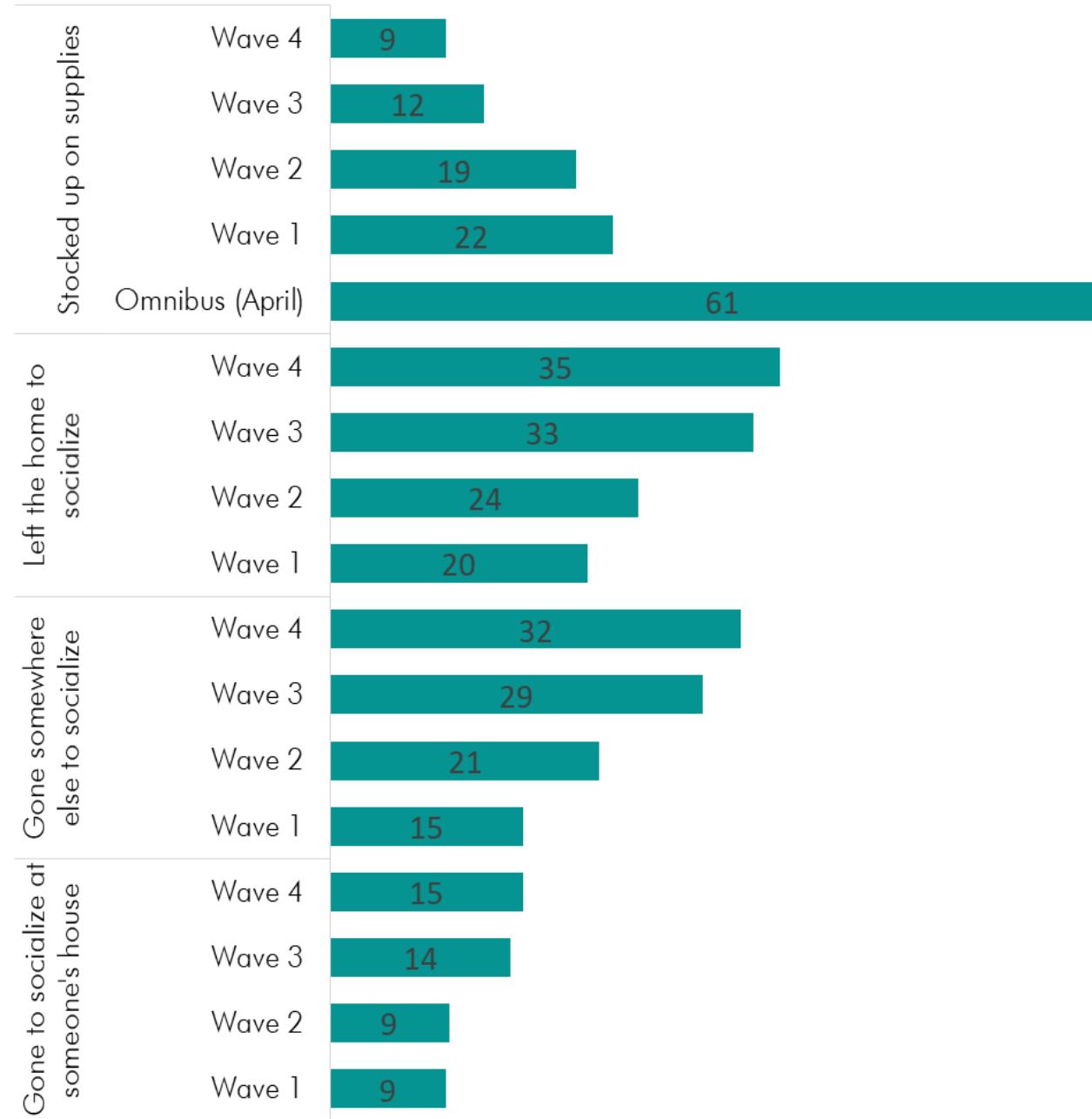
## How often did you experience trouble buying the food you and your family needed in the last month? (%)



# Practices and subjective well being

## In the last week have you? (%)

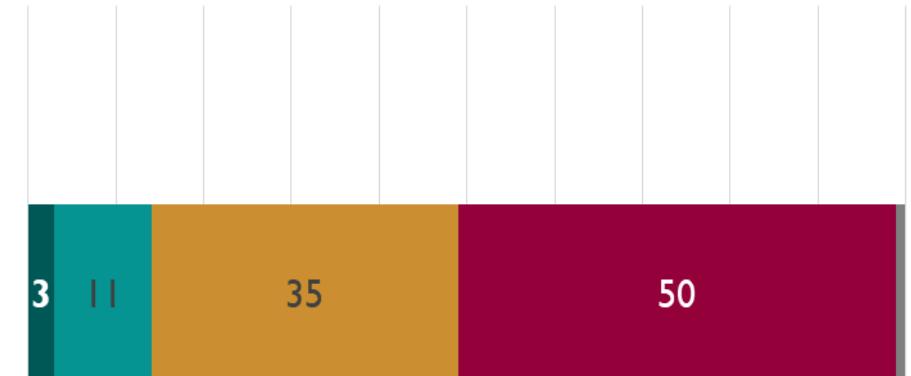
Men, people with higher levels of education, and young people are more likely than women, older people, and those with lower levels of education to have gone out to socialize.



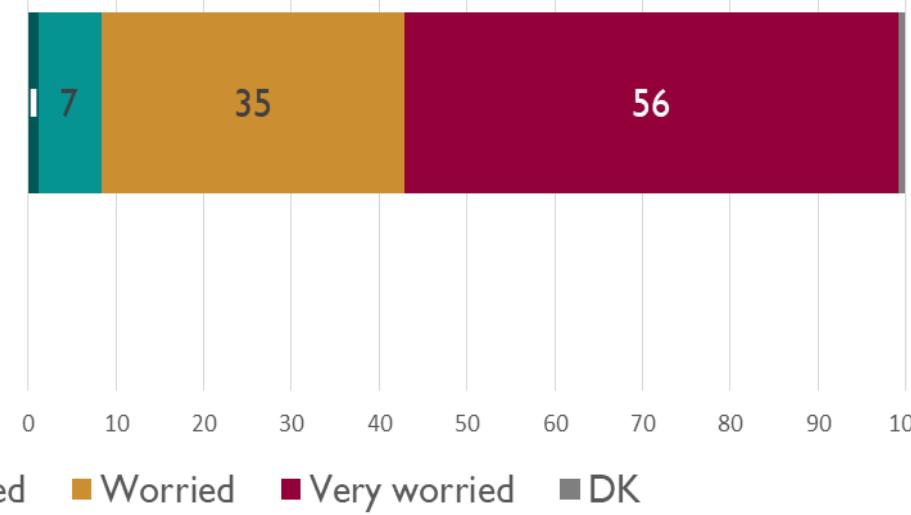
- Most people are worried about both their finances and becoming seriously ill.

## Financial and health concerns (%)

How worried are you that you or someone in your immediate family might become seriously ill from coronavirus (COVID-19)?



How worried are you about your household's finances in the next month?



# Higher education

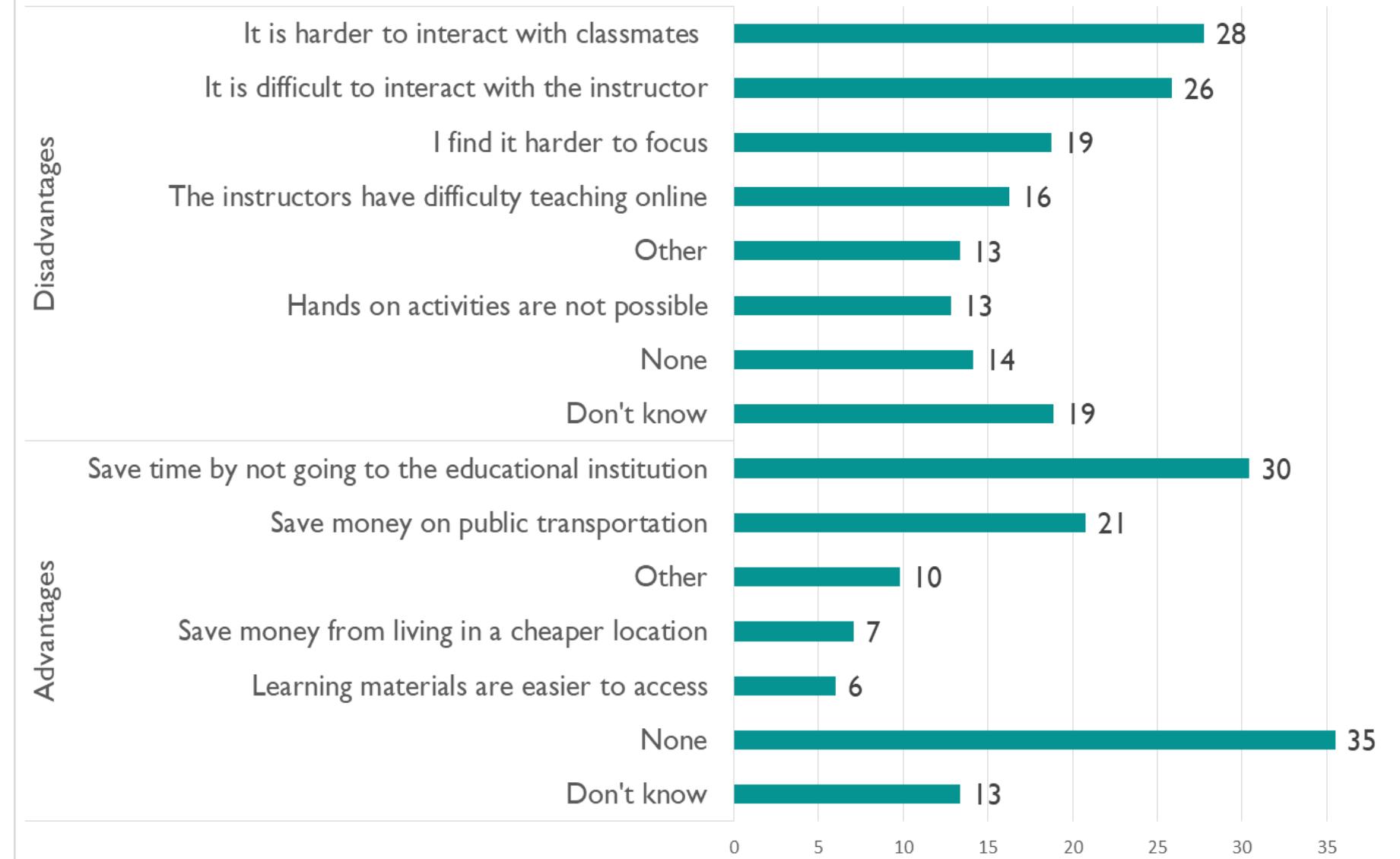
## Advantages and disadvantages of distance based learning in higher education institutions (% of the 15% of respondents)

Most (92%) report their institution is providing a distance based learning option;

Among those attending such an institution, 98% report they can access distance learning.

Most (63%) are satisfied with distance learning.

One in seven (16%) report their university is provided a financial concession as a result of the crisis.



# Conclusions

# Institutional performance and prevention measures

- Generalized approval of institutional performance is high and similar to Coronavirus specific performance assessments;
- A clear rallying around the flag effect is present;
- The Prime Minister has gained more than any other institution in terms of performance assessment;
- Policy approval generally remains high, though approval of opening recreational areas is lower;
- Support for providing aid to Abkhazia and South Ossetia is high;
- Support for using a contact tracing app tends towards positive and uncertain views.

# The Economy

- Nearly a third of the population reports having lost a job during the crisis (29%), though 8% have started again;
- A majority of the public reports expecting a lower income in May than prior to the crisis;
- Food insecurity remains a problem for the majority of the population.
- Incomes show some, albeit minor, signs of recovery.

# Practices and subjective well-being

- A third of the public reports they have socialized outside the home in the week prior to the survey;
- Men, young people, and those with higher levels of education are more likely than women, those with lower levels of education, and older people to leave the house to socialize;
- The vast majority of the public is worried about both their household's finances and family getting Coronavirus.

# Higher education

- Most in university are providing a distance learning option and most can access it;
- A relatively small share of students report the university is providing financial concessions. This may be due to a lack of awareness.

Thank you for your time.  
Questions?

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