

Constructive Citizenship in Ukraine

(SCORE Civic Engagement and
Human Rights indicators)

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SAMPLE SIZE: 9018



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Civic Engagement Cluster, Ukraine 2018

Active citizens are key in securing democratic development of any country. However, being active per se is not always constructive. Activism needs to go hand in hand with the understanding and support of human rights, social tolerance and readiness for dialogue with different groups in society.

To understand what exactly is mobilizing active of citizens in Ukraine, UASCORE divided respondents into four groups based on indicators of civic engagement and support for human rights.

Additionally, UASCORE researched information consumption and media confidence of these groups.

Passive Pro-Social

Level of civic engagement is the lowest compared to all four groups; Support for human rights is the highest.

Active Pro-Social

Level of civic engagement is one of the highest among all groups; Support for human rights almost as high as the one of Passive Pro-Human Rights group.

Civic Engagement Clusters (Groups) Ukraine 2018

Passive Anti-Human Rights

Level of civic engagement one of the lowest among all groups; Support for human rights one of the lowest compared to all four groups.

Active Anti-Human Rights

Level of civic engagement is the highest among all groups; Support for human rights is the lowest compared to all four groups.

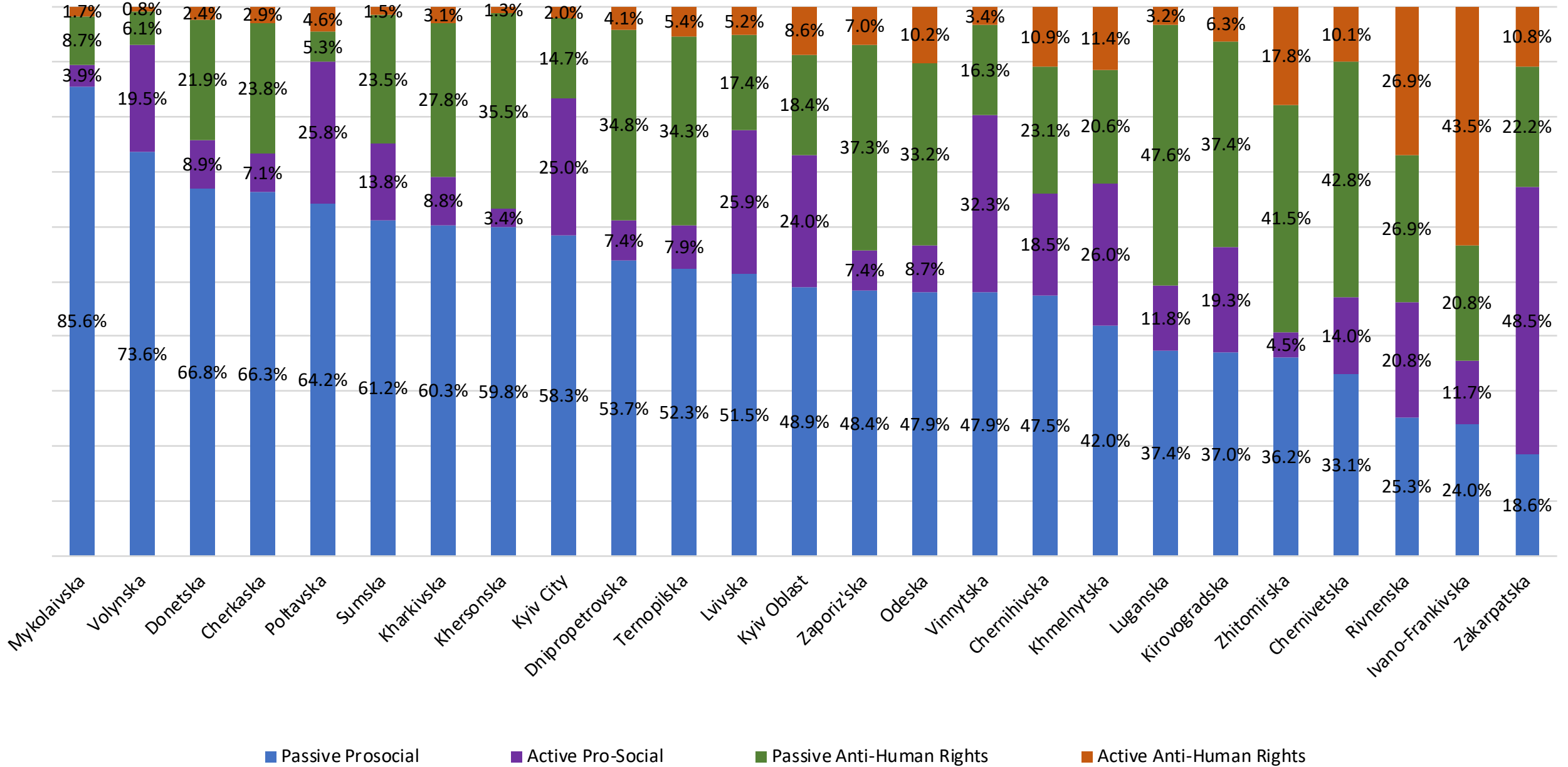
Passive Pro-Social

- This group is made up of socially tolerant citizens, open to different groups in society. They are convinced that everyone who lives in Ukraine can be called Ukrainian, no matter their ethnic origins.
- These citizens do not tolerate corruption. They support decentralization and anti-corruption reforms. They strongly support preserving Ukraine's territorial integrity and consider/wish Donbas to be an integral part of Ukraine.
- This group blame both Russia, Ukraine and the West for the conflict and feel very tired of it.
- These citizens are very skeptical of authorities and are not afraid of expressing their political views.
- At the same time, they do not have sense of civic responsibility and do not believe that ordinary people can change things in their society. This probably why, despite their strong human rights ethos and tolerant attitudes, they are civically passive and withdrawn.



51.7%
**of the overall
population**

Passive Pro-Social: Oblast prioritization



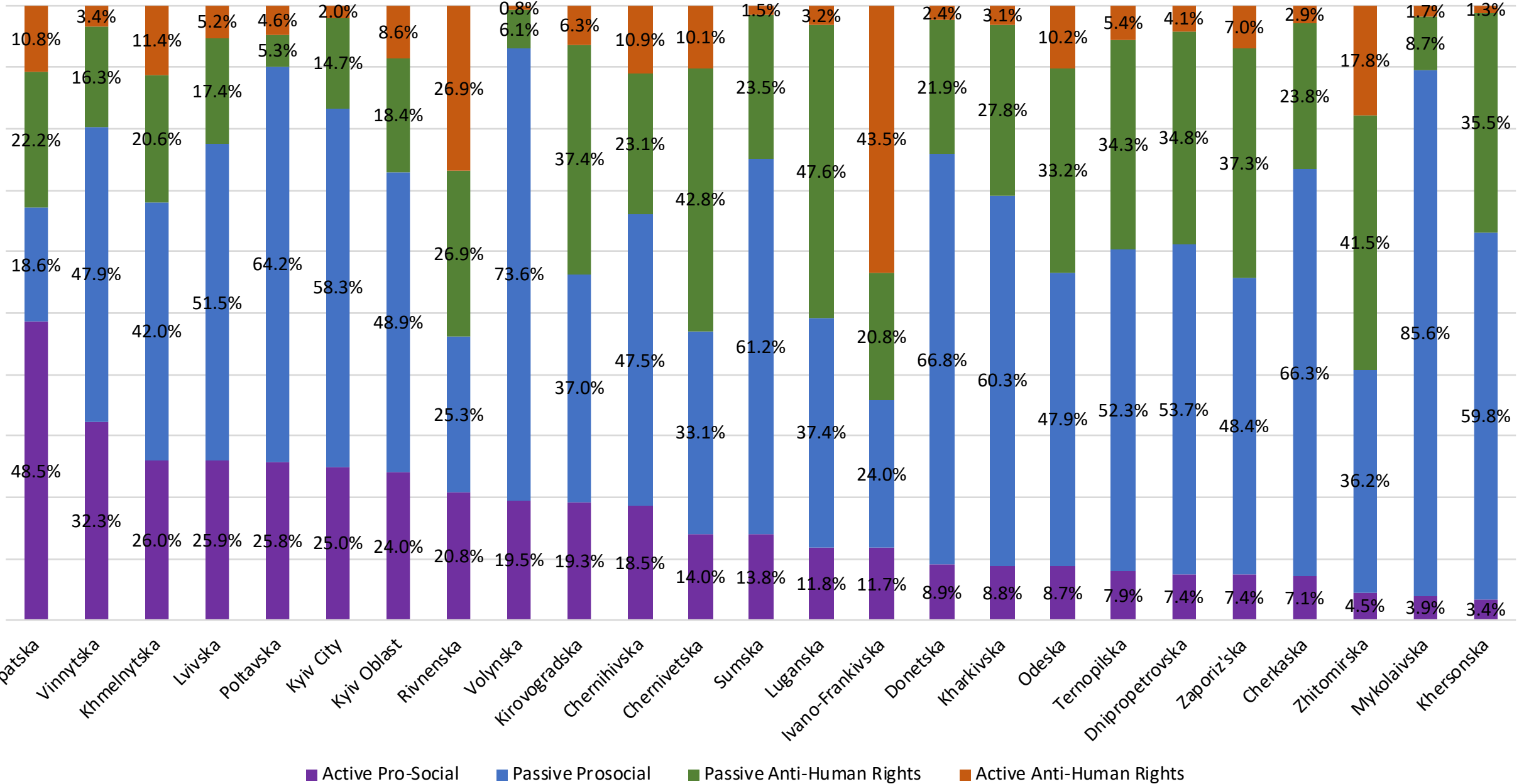
Active Pro-Social

- This group is very tolerant towards minorities, least conservative, and with the lowest levels of Soviet nostalgia. They have the strongest Pro-EU and pro-NATO attitudes, and they are very eager to engage in dialogue with different groups in society. They share support for a pluralist Ukraine identity almost as much as Passive Pro-social.
- They support decentralization and anti-corruption reforms and see Donbas as integral part of Ukraine. They are not afraid to express openly their political views.
- They blame Russia & rebels for the conflict and express strong support for Ukrainian army operations.
- These citizens believe that ordinary Ukrainians can change things in Ukraine, feel civically responsible and have high trust in their communities. They believe civic initiatives have strong potential and transformative role and also have the highest level of information consumption.



13.7%
of the overall
population

Active Pro-Social: Oblast Prioritization



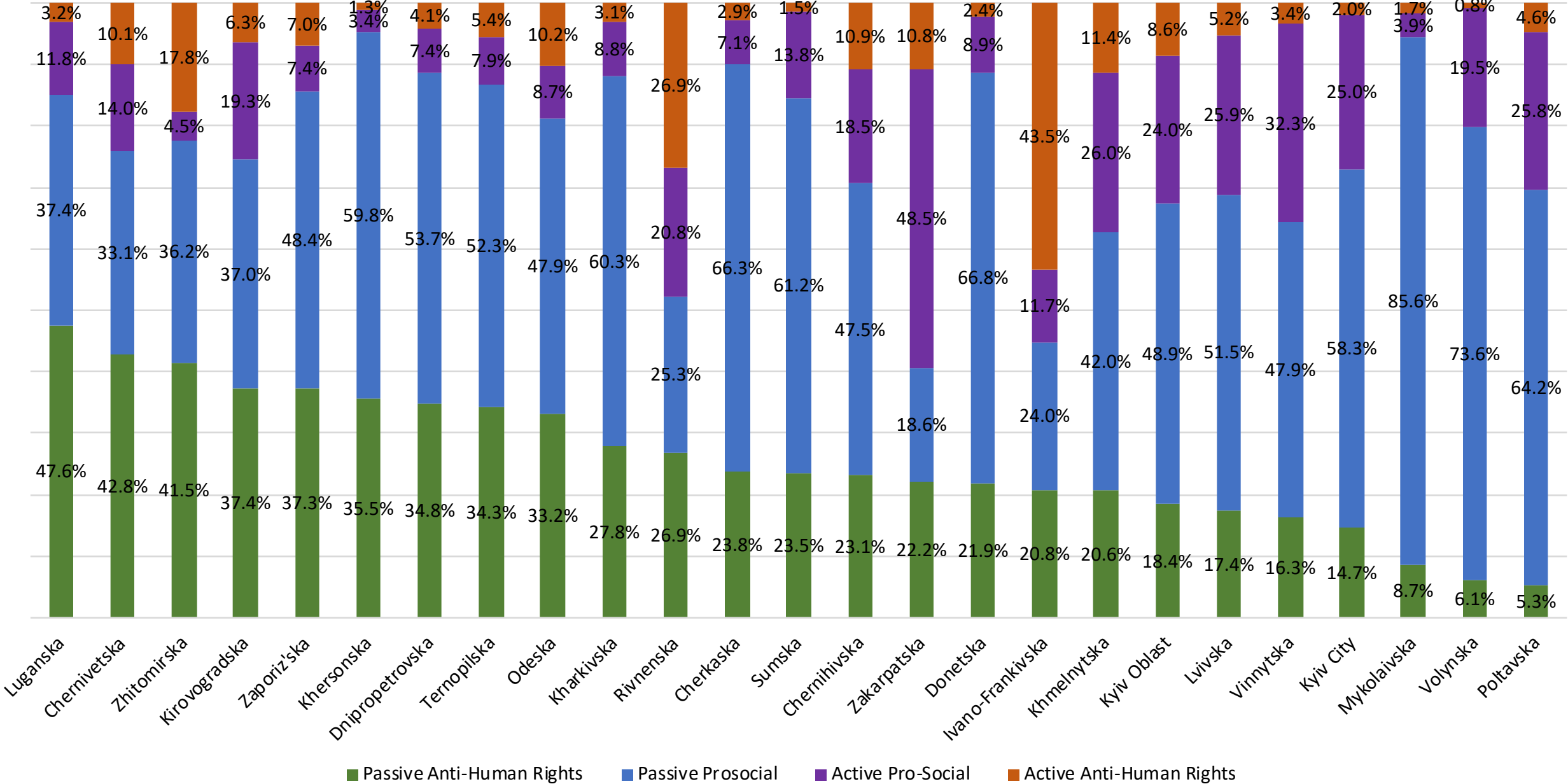
Passive Anti-Human Rights

- This group has the highest pro-Russia orientation and the lowest support of EU and NATO compared to all four groups.
- They show low levels of social tolerance and are not willing to engage in dialogue with various groups in society.
- They have high Soviet nostalgia and are very conservative.
- They do not believe ordinary people can change things in society and have very weak feeling of civic responsibility.



27.3%
**of the overall
population**

Passive Anti-Human Rights: Oblast Prioritization



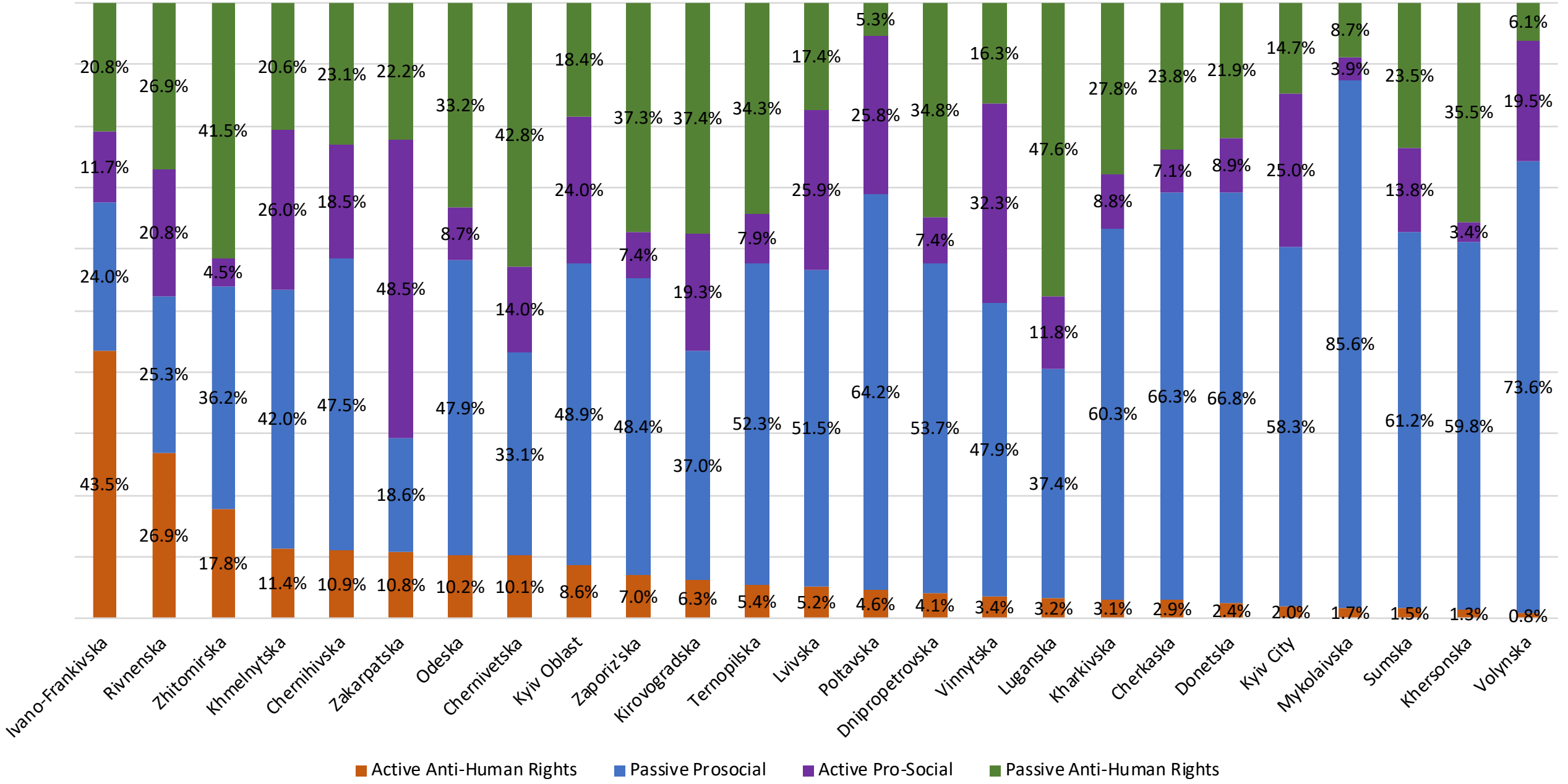
Active Anti-Human Rights

- This group has low levels of social tolerance and feel strong inter-group tension towards different groups in society. This group does not support pluralistic Ukrainian identity, suggesting that only those ethnically rooted in Ukraine can be called Ukrainians.
- They have highest readiness for violence, support both Ukrainian army and Russian military operations as well as support separation of Donbas.
- They trust national authorities and tolerate corruption.
- This group is convinced that ordinary people can change things in community and country, however they do not share sense of civic responsibility and have little trust in community.

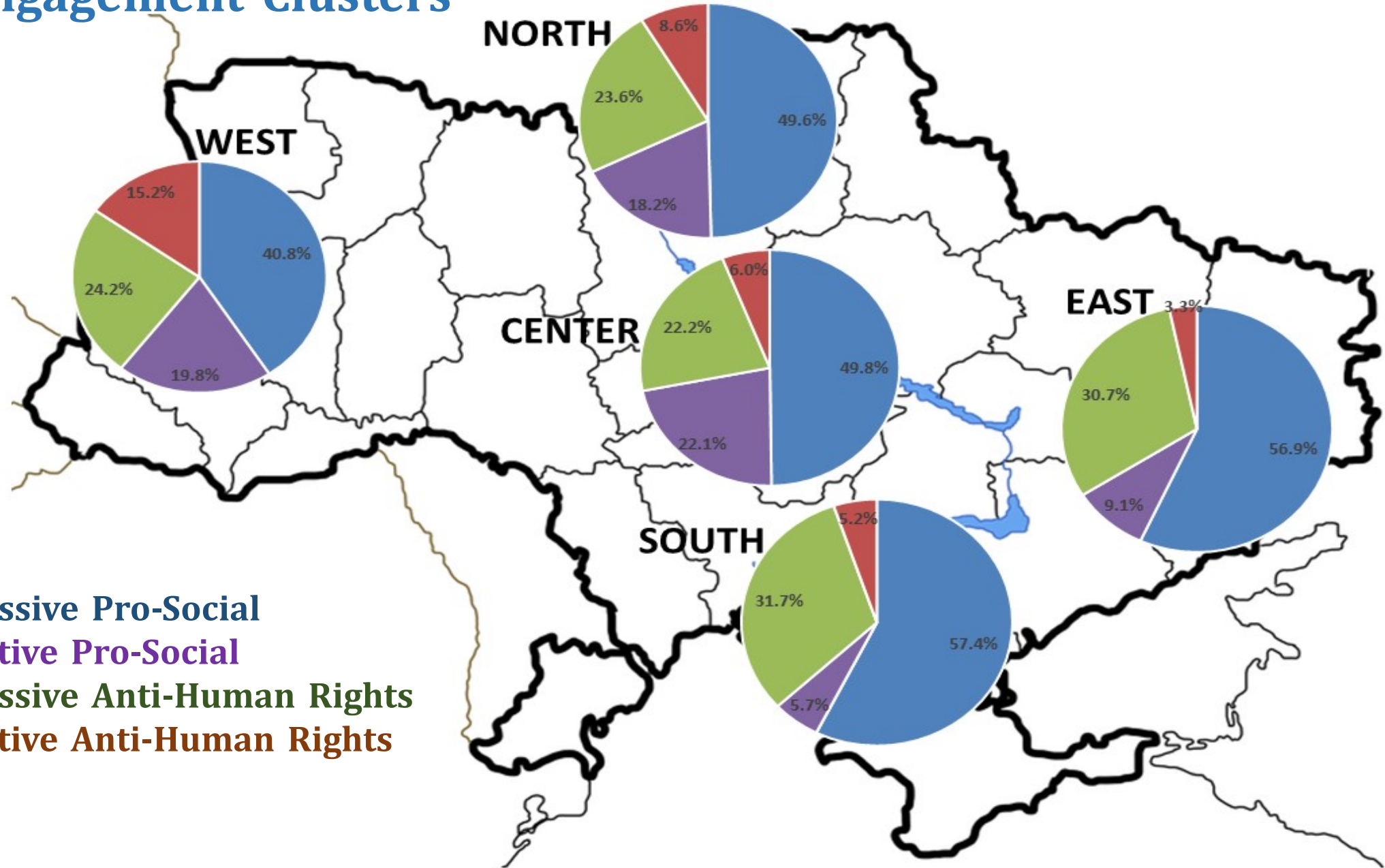


7.3%
of the overall
population

Active Anti-Human Rights: Oblast Prioritization



Civic Engagement Clusters



Passive Pro-Social
Active Pro-Social
Passive Anti-Human Rights
Active Anti-Human Rights

News Consumption & Media Trust Civic Engagement CLUSTER

(Based on Civic Engagement and Human Rights indicators)

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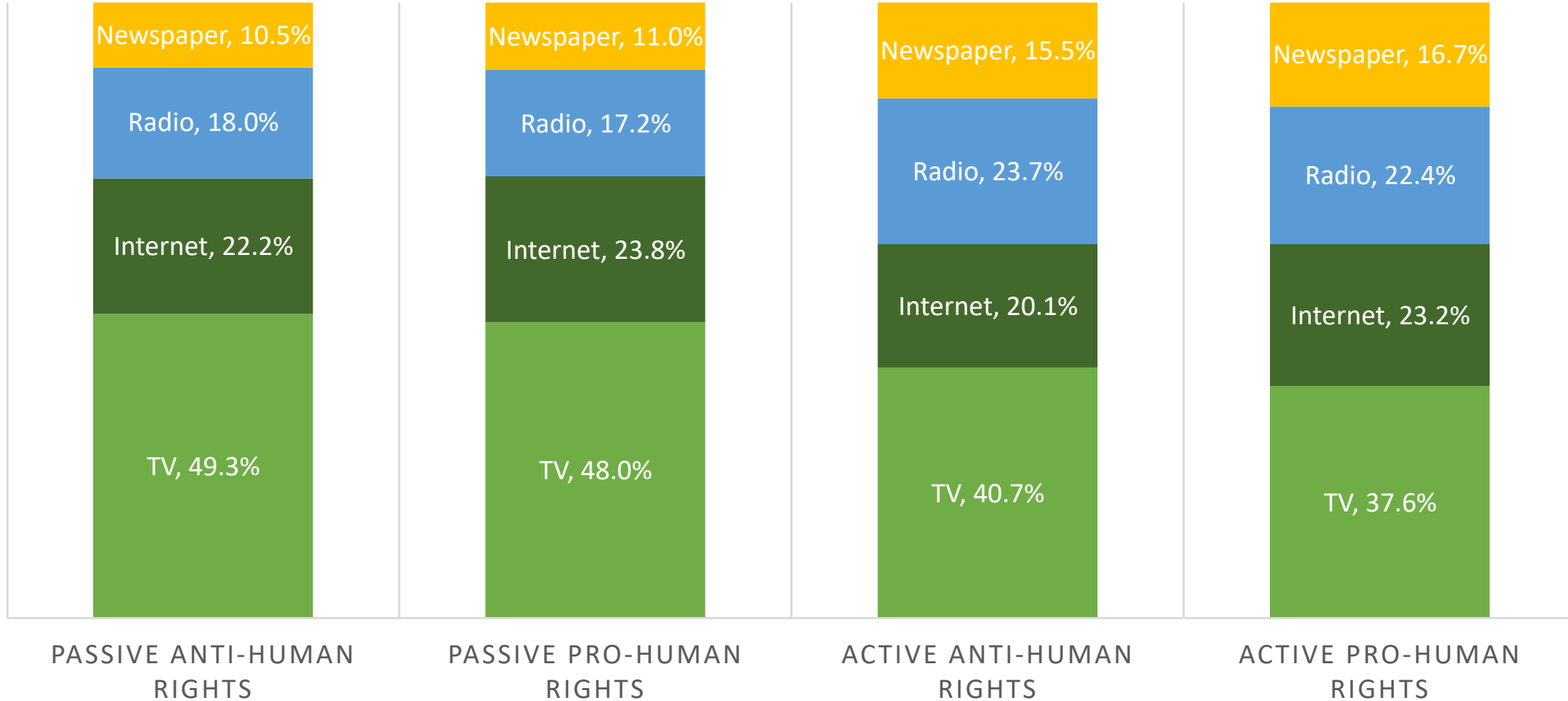


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NEWS CONSUMPTION

MORE THAN ONCE PER WEEK



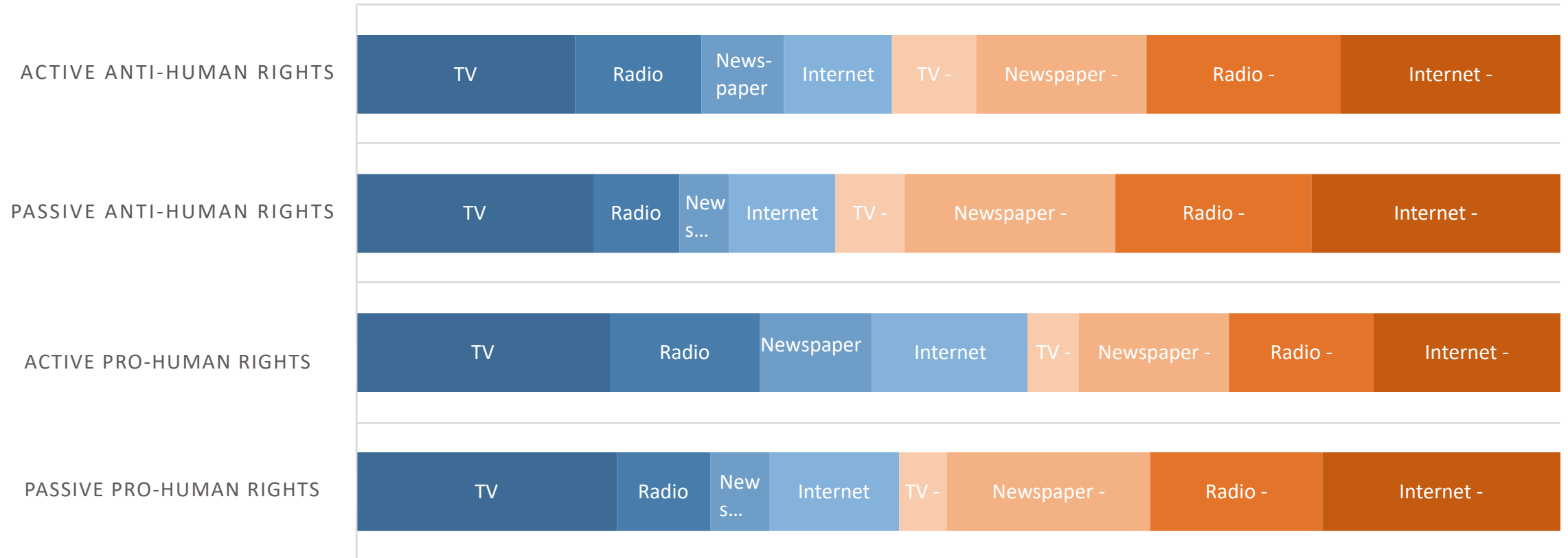
NEWS CONSUMPTION BEHAVIOUR

■ FREQUENT

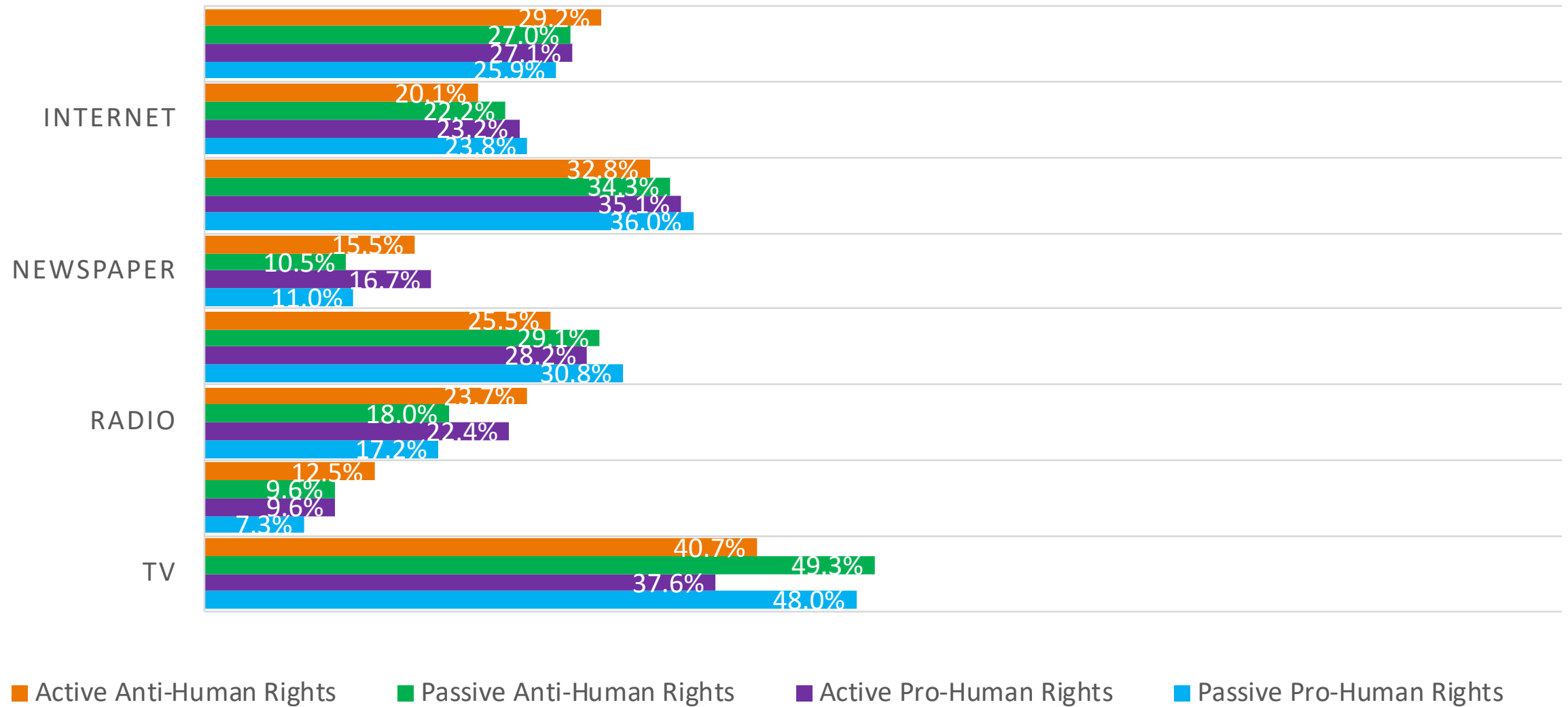
ONCE PER WEEK OR MORE

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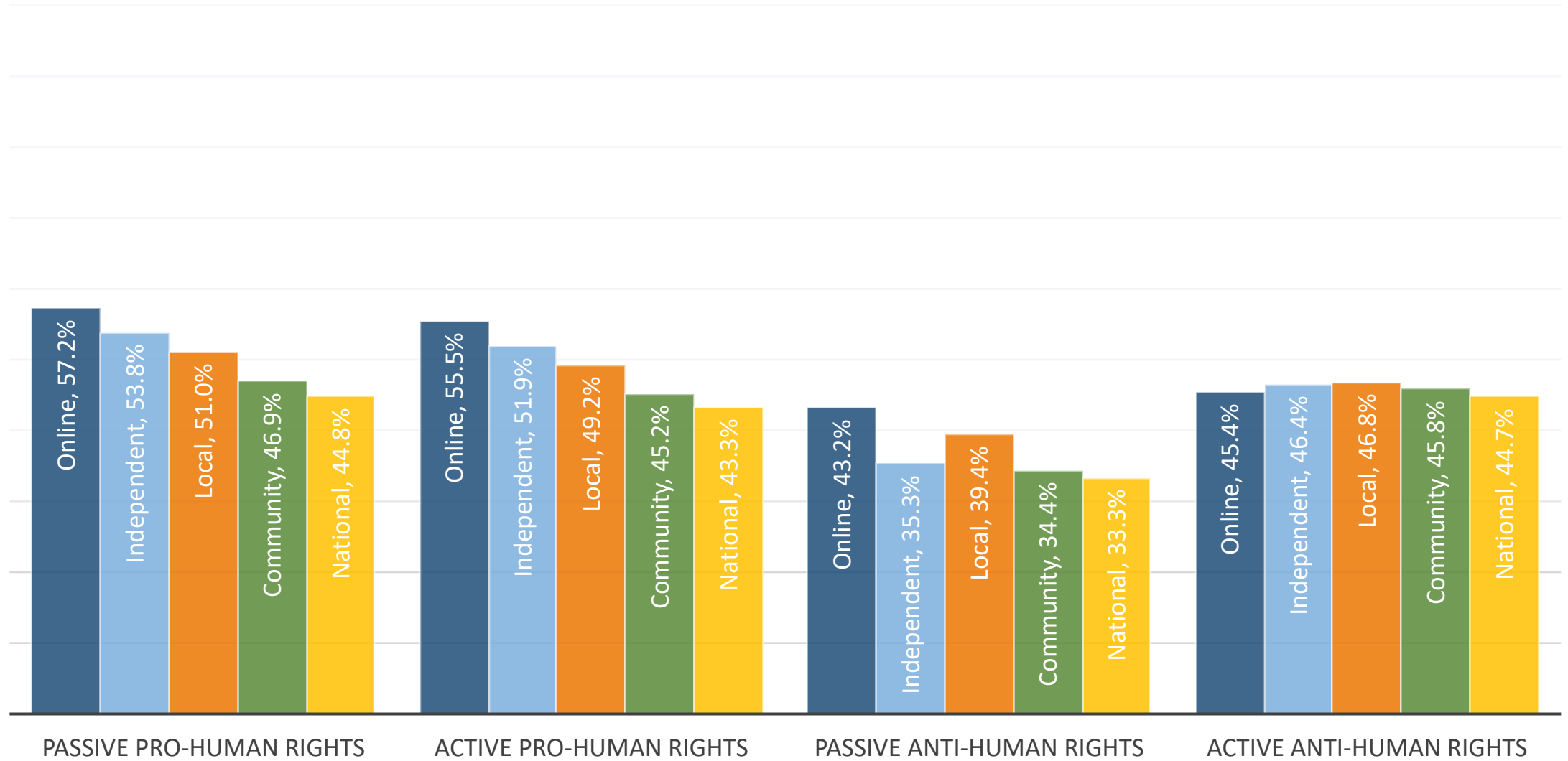
TWICE PER MONTH OR LESS



NEWS CONSUMPTION PER SOURCE MORE THAN ONCE PER WEEK



LEVEL OF TRUST IN MEDIA SOURCES



■ Online ■ Independent ■ Local ■ Community ■ National

Annex

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SUPPORT FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

