

# MYRNE HROMADA

## PROFILE

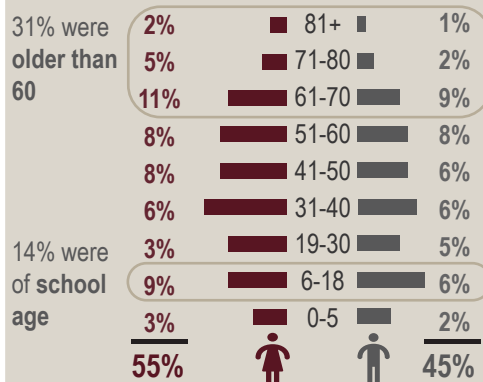
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This factsheet is a part of a strategic 12-month project funded by the Ukraine Humanitarian Fund (UHF) and implemented by ACTED/IMPACT, Right to Protection, Danish Red Cross and Ukrainian Red Cross Society. The project aims to meet humanitarian needs through sustainable response modalities in 3 prospective Hromadas in the Volnovahka area - Olhynka, Myrne and Volnovahka.

Findings are based on data collected in March 2021 via 545 household surveys representing 1,281 household members, 27 interviews with facility key informants (FKI) and 103 community representative KIs. More information on the context, rationale, methodology and limitations in the annex and in the online [Agora Information Hub](#).

### DEMOGRAPHICS

#### Population pyramid, % of population\* (1,281 household members)



**33%** of the population had a **chronic illness** (37% in center & 32% in periphery)

**17%** of the population were **persons with disabilities** (12% had an official status)

**5%** of the population were **internally displaced** with and without legal status

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Households reported being dissatisfied with health services more commonly than with other essential services (see ranking page 3):

**58%** Of households were reportedly dissatisfied with the provision of healthcare (49% IN CENTER, AND 60% IN PERIPHERY)

Most commonly reported reasons for dissatisfaction, according to dissatisfied households

1. High price of medicines
2. High treatment costs
3. Distance to the facility

Most commonly reported concerns by households:

Most commonly suggested intervention priorities by households:

Types of utilities households most commonly reported being dissatisfied with:

Sample size of stratas

Centre

- 1 Transportation
- 2 Employment

- 1 Reduce unemployment
- 2 Streets and roads repairs

- 1 Roads
- 2 Recreational facilities

183 households  
388 household members

Periphery

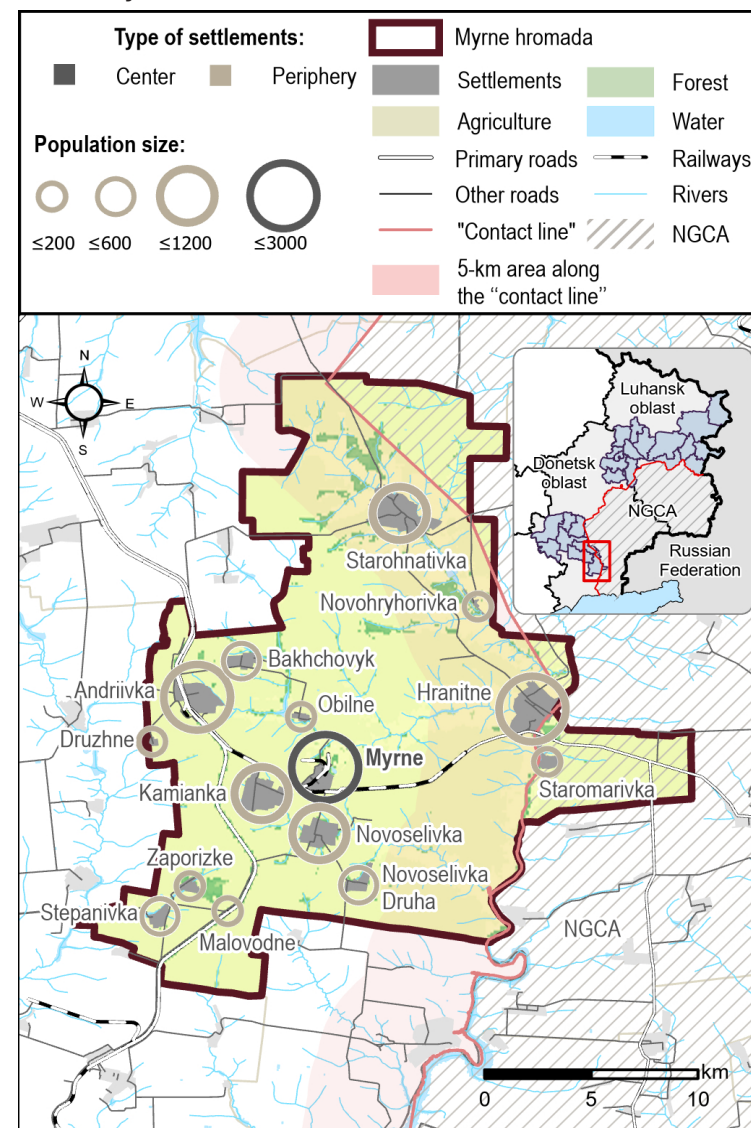
- 1 Armed conflict
- 2 Employment

- 1 Reduce unemployment
- 2 Streets and roads repairs


- 1 Roads
- 2 Recreational facilities

362 households  
893 household members

### MAP 1: Myrne hromada overview



## UNEMPLOYED POPULATION (25%)

 **1%** of the population was reportedly unemployed due to COVID-19 only temporarily, while 2% was left permanently unemployed

Percentage of unemployed population who have been looking for a job in the 30 days prior to this assessment



**44%**



**27%**

Most commonly reported cause of unemployment

Lack of vacancies

Homemaker\*

**OF THE POPULATION WERE UNEMPLOYED**

\* engaged in unpaid housework and care activities

## HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY



**73%**

of the working-age population (16 and older) had an average income of **less than 4,000 UAH** (66% in Center, and 74% in Periphery)



**54%**

of households reported **pensions** to be the main source of income (50% in Center, and 54% in Periphery)



**65%**

of respondents reported being **indebted (8316UAH on average)** 69% in Center (3539 UAH on average) 64% in Periphery (9013 UAH on average)

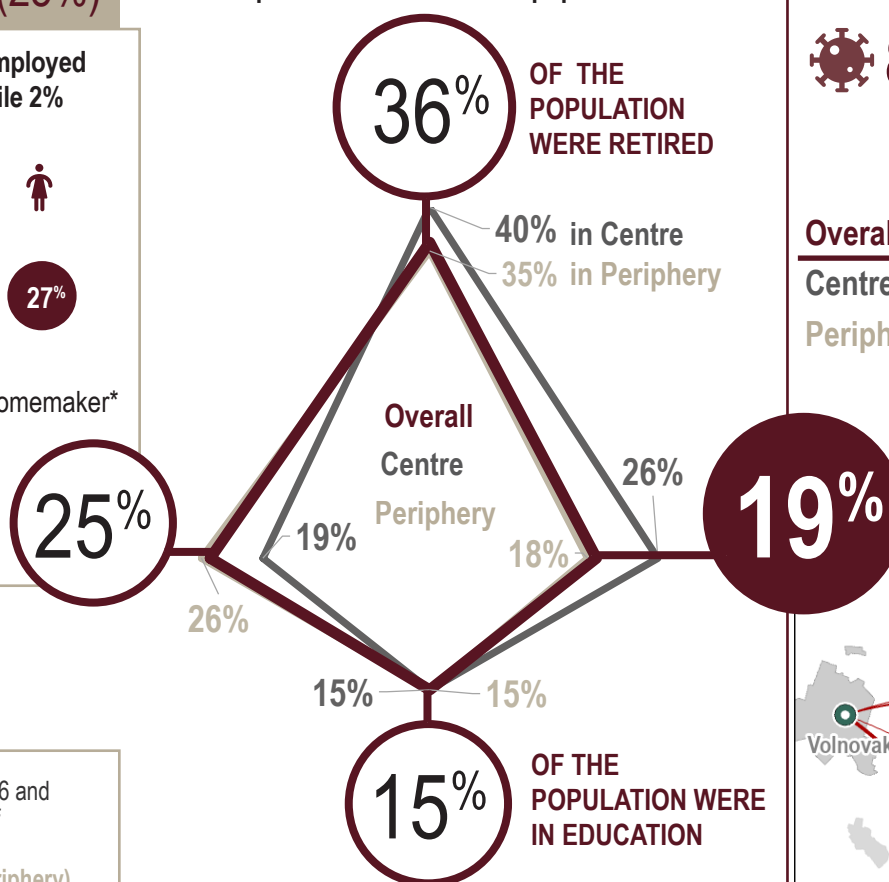


**31%**

of indebted respondents reported **not having been in debt prior to COVID-19**



**Figure 1: Most commonly reported occupational statuses of the population**



## EXPENSES

Average reported monthly **household spending on food and drinks** 2649 UAH 2735 UAH

Average reported **household spending on healthcare** over the three months prior to this assessment 1821 UAH 1422 UAH

Average reported yearly **household spending on education** (supplies, security, school feeding, formal-informal payments, fees, extra tutors) 1188 UAH 1563 UAH

## EMPLOYED POPULATION (19%)



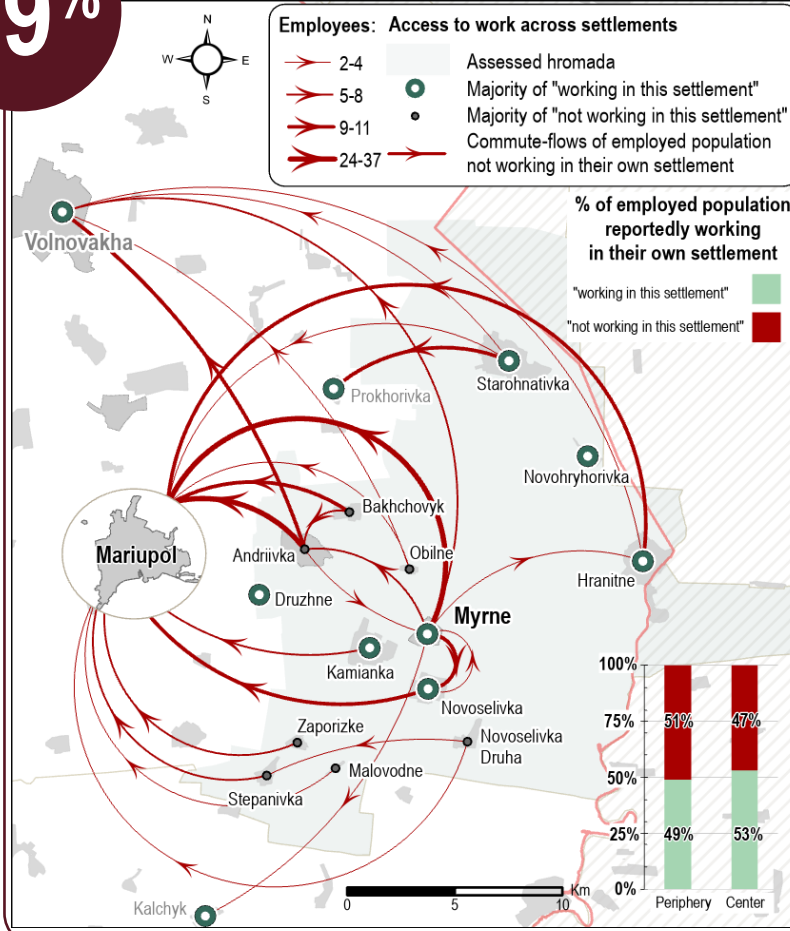
**89%** of respondents were not able to work remotely during the COVID-19 lockdown

TOP 3 MOST COMMON EMPLOYMENT SECTORS

	1. Services (56%)	2. Agriculture (14%)	3. Education (10%)
Overall			
Centre	Services (45%)	Education (18%)	Industry (6%)
Periphery	Services (56%)	Agriculture (15%)	Industry (10%)

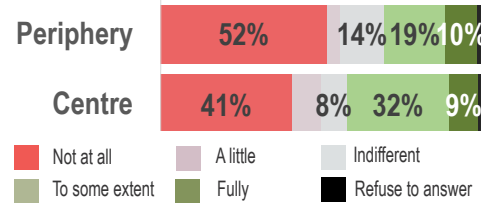
## MAP 2: Network map of main employment centres

Arrows represent employment-driven movement between settlements, as reported for the employed population (n = 243) and confirmed by community key informants (n=103), totalling 348 responses



## TRUST IN INSTITUTIONS AND REPORTED SAFETY

% of households reporting trusting the local government to take care of them:

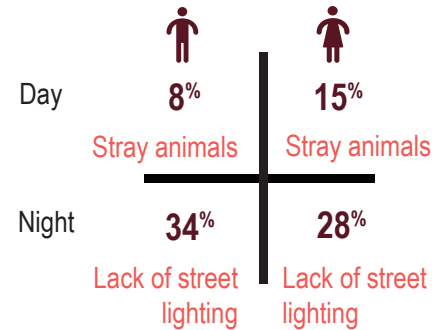


**26%** of households reported **trusting courts** in their settlement (while **18%** did not, and 56% were indifferent)

**35%** of households reported **trusting police** in their settlement (while **33%** did not, and 32% were indifferent)

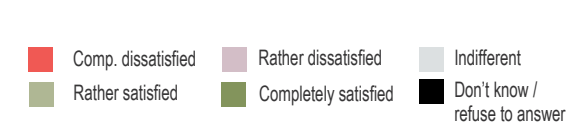
**57%** of respondents reported **not knowing how to call their local (district) police officer** (54% in center vs. 57% in periphery)

% of respondents reporting feeling unsafe and most commonly reported reasons why (light red)



**51%** of respondents reported **conflict-related threats to be a concern for them**, with 29% reporting "Shooting" to be their greatest conflict-related concern

## HOUSEHOLD SATISFACTION WITH SERVICES

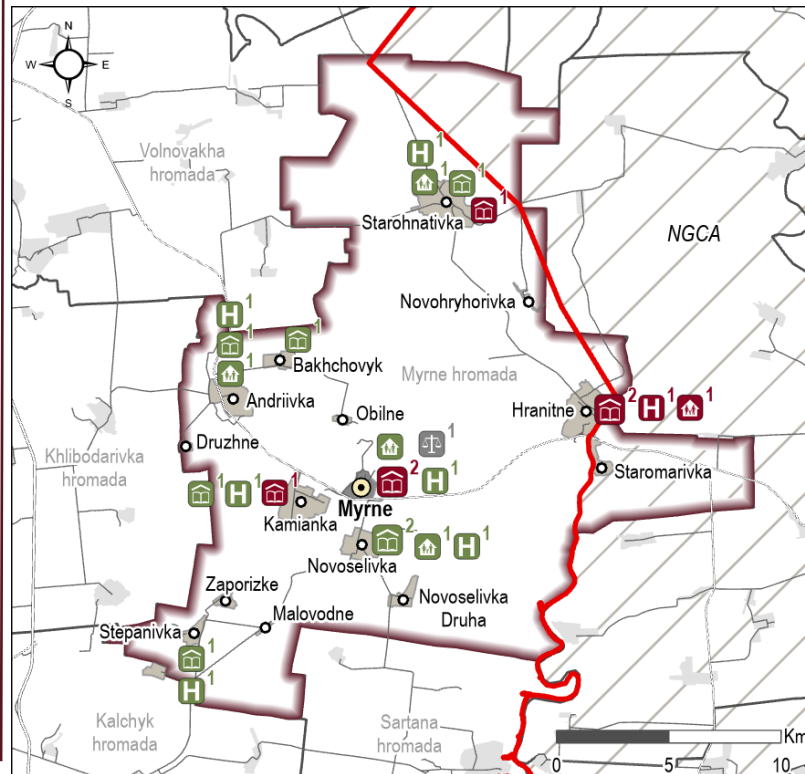


Two most commonly reported reasons for dissatisfaction



## BARRIERS TO SERVICE PROVISION

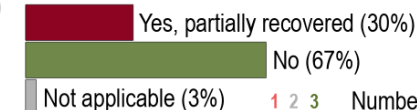
MAP 3: Available facilities in Myrne hromada\*\*



Type of facility

- Administrative (5)
- Education (14)
- Primary healthcare (7)
- Justice (1)
- Social (0)
- Finance (0)

Facilities reportedly damaged as a result of the shellings:



Area type

- Myrne
- Centre
- Druzhne
- Periphery

Number of facilities



**35%\*\*\***

of facilities were reportedly experiencing frequent water shortages



**15%\*\*\***

of facilities were reportedly experiencing frequent electricity shortages

**30%\*\*\***

of facilities were reportedly fully or partially damaged, and unrepaired

**4%\*\*\***

of facilities were reportedly experiencing additional pressure due to NGCA residents

**15%\*\*\***

of facilities reportedly did not have enough employees to manage the workload

**4%\*\*\***

of facilities reportedly did not have, or only partially had, Standard Operating Procedures in place for GBV cases

*\*\*Mapped facilities were cross-checked with local authorities to ensure all facilities were included on this map. Each facility was represented by one facility key informant.*

\*\*\*As reported by facility key informants from justice, administrative, health and education services.



## ENVIRONMENT AND COMMUNITY ASPIRATIONS

### Most commonly reported environmental concerns by households



**46%** of respondents reported being either “completely” or “rather” dissatisfied with **the level of cleanup in their community** at the time of data collection (45% in center, vs. 46% in periphery)

**28%** of respondents either “agreed” or “strongly agreed” with the statement that they consider **leaving their locality at some point in the future** (29% vs. 27%)

## IMPACT OF COVID-19 ON HOUSEHOLDS

### Most commonly reported main difficulties faced by households as a result of the COVID-19 outbreak and associated government response measures



### Most commonly reported information sources regarding the COVID-19 disease, by % of households

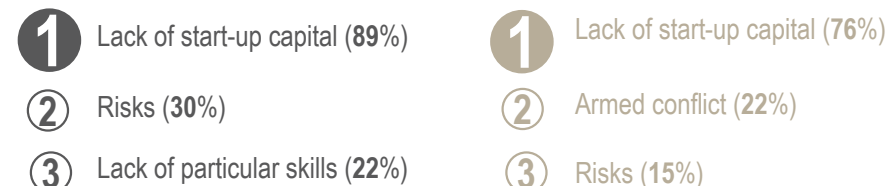


**99%**  
of households reportedly had **enough information about the COVID-19 disease**

## ENTREPRENEURIAL ASPIRATIONS AND FOCUS ON GBV

**21%** of HH members had thought about **starting own business**, but **haven't started yet** (25% in center & 20% in periphery)

### Most commonly reported main difficulties faced by HH members in starting their own business



**22%** of respondents reported that **the problem of DV/IPV/GBV exists in their community** (20% in center, and 22% in periphery)

**31%** of respondents reported that there were **no services available to survivors of domestic violence** in their neighbourhood (25% in center, and 32% in periphery)

## COMMUNITY ASPIRATIONS

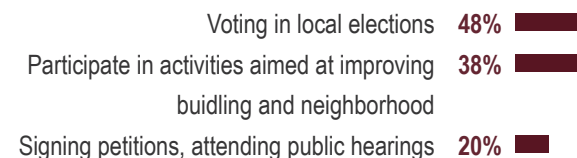
**34%** Of households reportedly have **not participated in any community activities**

Most commonly reported community activities in which respondents participated



1. Local elections
2. Community policing
3. Deputy meetings

### Three most commonly reported ways respondents would like to contribute to positive changes in the community



# Methodological annex and disclaimer

The objective of this factsheet is to enable the identification of vulnerable populations, as well as of response and service provision gaps within Myrne hromada. To that end, ACTED/IMPACT has conducted a data collection exercise in March 2021.

## Assessment coverage

**545 household surveys representing 1,281 household members:** A quantitative investigation of service demand was conducted through household surveys, drawing on a structured survey that was principally focused on household barriers to accessing services and household satisfaction with the availability of services, as well as identifying which households were most vulnerable to disruptions of access (both due to conflict or to other conditions).

**27 interviews with facility key informants:** Facility representatives participated in semi-structured key informant interviews about core indicators on service delivery as well as challenges faced by their respective facility in providing comprehensive and quality services.

**103 interviews with community representatives:** Representatives from the community (older people, employed persons, and individuals working in local services) were randomly selected and then surveyed in order to acquire a general understanding about the area's general infrastructure and available services.

## Limitations of methodology

Not all facility representatives agreed to participate in the key informant interviews, which may limit the census approach on the facility level. Moreover, since most facility key informant findings are solely based on individuals' reported perceptions of the service providing facilities they work for, all facility key informant findings presented in this report should be considered as indicative only. Concerning the household surveys, for some subsets in the report, the confidence interval may be lower and should thus be considered as indicative only. Due to the sensitive nature of some questions included in the interview and survey tools, it is likely that some sensitive issues have been under-reported and remain under-represented in this report. In addition, findings on household members are based on reporting by proxy, and therefore are not reflective of the lived experiences of household members, but rather on the perception of the respondent reporting on them.

**Note on reporting of household data:** household data was collected on multiple levels. Findings about the "population" refer to the % of assessed household members (as reported by one respondent per household, by proxy) and are representative of the hromada population with a 95% confidence interval and a 7% margin of error for strata "center" and 95% confidence interval and a 5% margin of error for strata "periphery". Other questions were asked on an individual level directly to the survey respondent, these are reported on as % of respondents. Lastly, questions asked to households are reported as % of households.



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### BOX 1: UKRAINE HUMANITARIAN FUND (UHF)

The Ukraine Humanitarian Fund (UHF), launched on 12 February 2019 and managed by the UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA), collects donor contributions to make funding directly available to humanitarian partners operating in eastern Ukraine so they can deliver timely and effective life-saving assistance and protection to the most vulnerable people. In 2021 IMPACT together with ACTED, Right to Protection, Danish Red Cross and Ukrainian Red Cross Society have started to implement a strategic 12-month project funded by the Ukraine Humanitarian Fund aimed to meet humanitarian needs through sustainable response modalities in 3 prospective Hromadas in the Volnovahka area - Olhynka, Myrne and Volnovakha. The partners will work to strengthen the response by meeting humanitarian needs in a more sustainable way, by transferring humanitarian service delivery responsibility from exogenous aid actors to local authorities and communities.



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