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Transitions within the Haredi community

Scope of Exit among Young People

11-14% of young people leave

14-15% more men leave (1 out of 7)



Yotzim are Younger! **50% of Yotzim - under the age of 30**
In contrast, only 30% of non-Haredim are under the age of 30!
The decision to leave is most often taken at a young age

Exiting Trends

In the last 20 years - an increasing exit rate from Haredi society

7% of those born in the 1970s  **12%** of those born in the 2000s

At least **1** out of **8** individuals raised in Haredi society no longer defines him or herself as Haredi

(Almost) **3%** of young non-Haredi Jews in Israel today is a former Haredi



Yotzim are leaving the Haredi community - not the religion

Two thirds of Yotzim remain traditional-religious

Residency and Family Status

Yotzim grew up in a Haredi society.
After leaving, they integrate into mainstream society

There is a place to live – now it's time to think about family



One quarter of Yotzim are unmarried – similar to non-Haredim



But the rate of divorce is much higher among Yotzim than non-Haredim – one fifth of Yotzim are divorced



12%

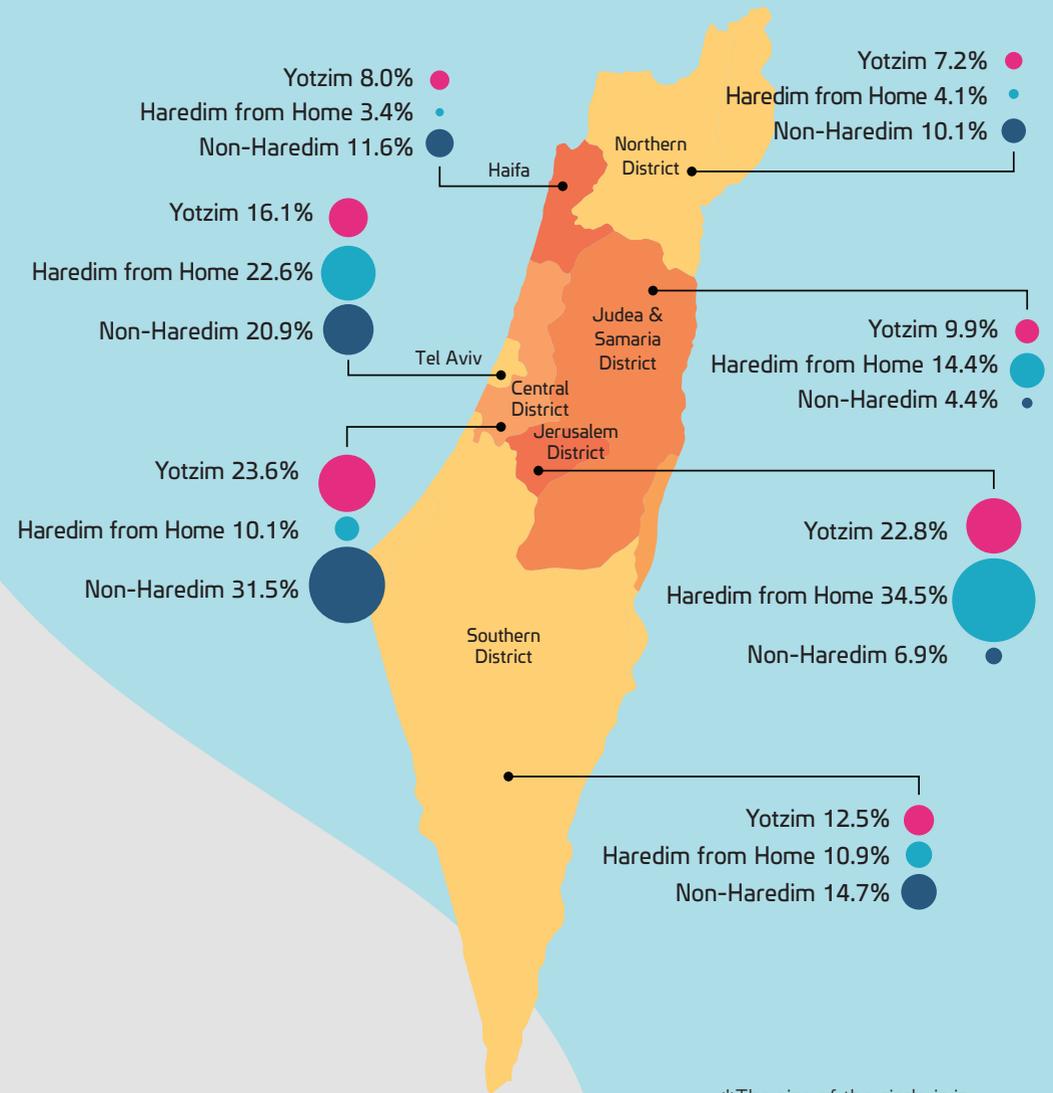
Men

25%

Women

The divorce rate is much higher among women

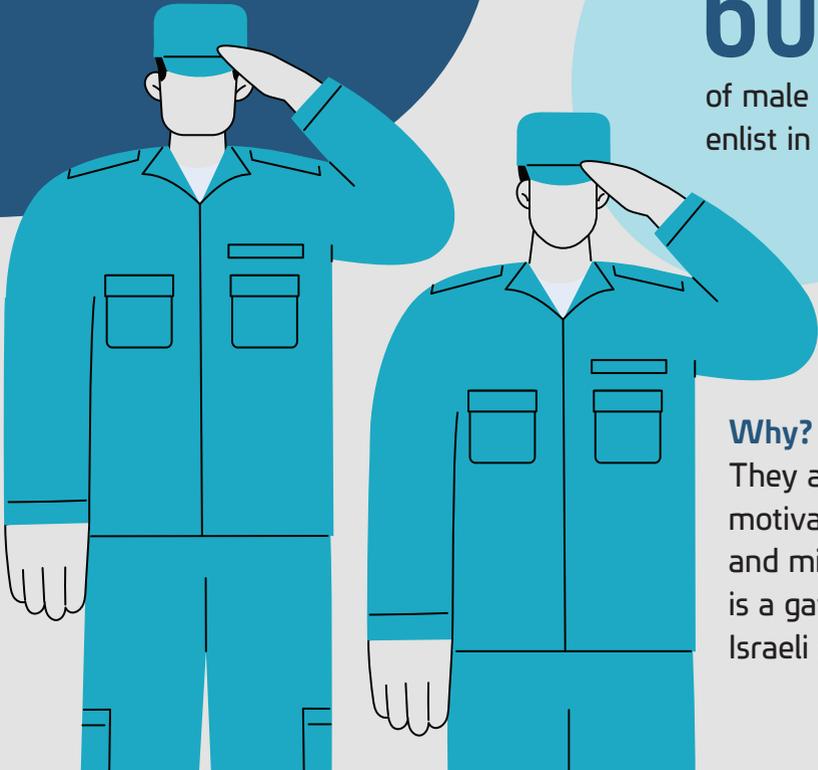
Distribution of Place of Residence by Group



*The size of the circle is in proportion to the percentage of the population

Rising Yotzim enlistment in the IDF, despite opposition to military service in Haredi society

Most graduates of Haredi education system who serve in the IDF **ARE YOTZIM**, in both regular service and the reserves.



60%
of male Yotzim enlist in the IDF

Why?
They are highly motivated to fit in and military service is a gateway into Israeli society



Rising enlistment rates
among both men and women



Women

are another story....

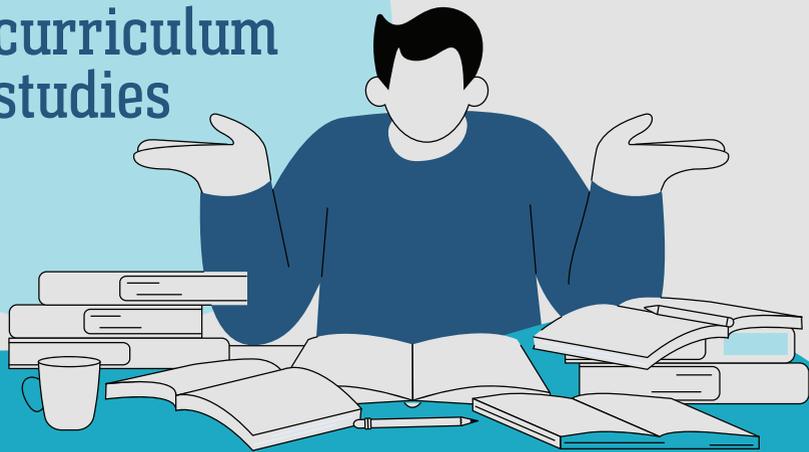


One quarter of former Haredi women serve in the IDF or volunteer for national service

Women receive an army exemption in Haredi high school **so fewer enlist**

Integration of Yotzim into Higher Education

Men complete their education **without core curriculum studies**



14%

Only **14%** of male Yotzim have a B.A. degree

41%

41% of non-Haredi men have a B.A. degree - **three times** as many as Yotzim

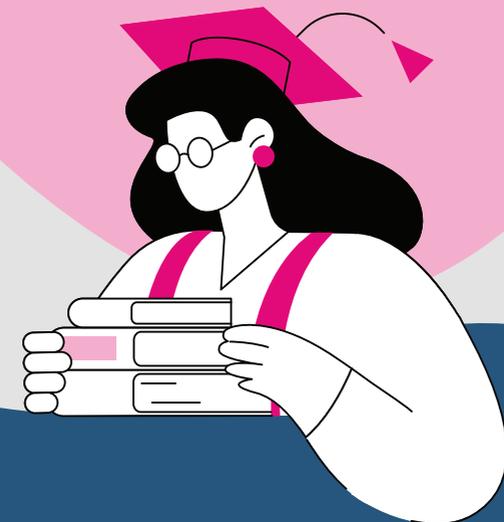
Most women **do not** qualify for a matriculation certificate

33%

Only one **third** of women have a B.A. degree

51%

51% of non-Haredi women have a B.A. degree - **twice as many** as women who left Haredi society



To succeed in higher education, men and women need support to close educational gaps and address their unique needs

Yotzim are highly motivated to integrate into broader society, but the gaps stemming from their Haredi background make this difficult:

But things have improved!

An **increasing** share of Yotzim are entering high-tech and STEM fields

Employment in low-quality jobs

Many Yotzim have no core studies and no higher degree therefore:

58%
work in low paying jobs

Only **20%**
work in high-quality jobs

But Yotzim also have a high rate of unemployment

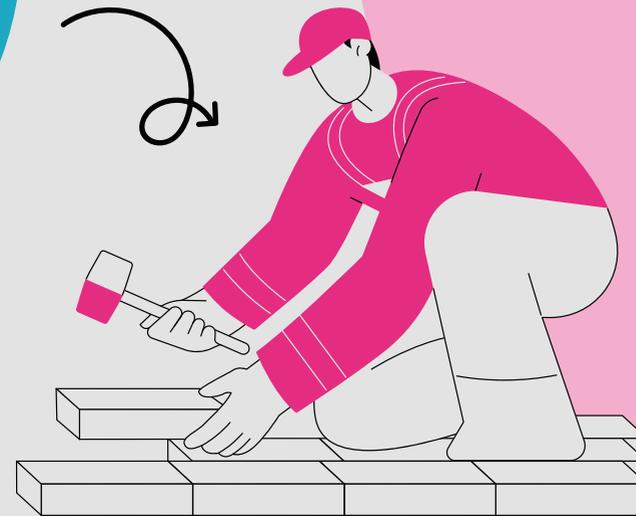
A substantial proportion of Yotzim aged 35 and older are seeking work, relative to the general population

80% of Yotzim are employed

90% of Yotzim work full-time

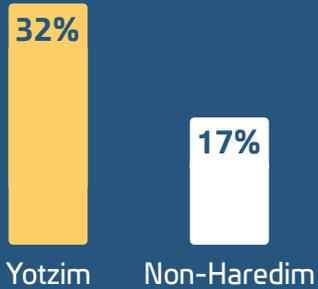


High Rate of Employment



Leaving Haredi society occurs at an early age — a critical period for integration into education and employment

Yotzim have **limited** financial resources. Approximately one third of Yotzim have difficulty covering monthly expenses

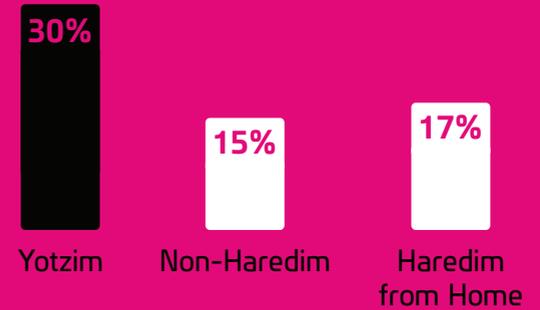


 **About one half** of Yotzim own an apartment

 in comparison to **2/3** of Non-Haredim and Haredim from Home

Yotzim also **experience more poverty**

One third of young Yotzim experienced poverty in recent years — **double** the amount of other people their age!



Almost **half of young Yotzim** are dissatisfied with their financial situation...

...but **82%** believe that their situation will improve



Yotzim are young and aspire to change the course of their lives
Economic hardship makes integration harder — only some Yotzim are able to close the gap at a later age

There are challenges in leaving, but most Yotzim cope with them successfully

They maintain contact with their families, but it is often partial

Nearly **90%** of Yotzim are satisfied with their family relationships

But **less than half** of them are very satisfied with these relationships

Among non-Haredim? **70%** are very satisfied



Emotional difficulties are increasing, but overall levels remain relatively low



One third of Yotzim report feeling depressed



And one quarter report feeling lonely, only slightly higher than non-Haredim

After October 7th, there was an increase among all people - especially among Yotzim.

Since October 7th, **43% of Yotzim** report feelings of depression



Limited family support may make Yotzim more **vulnerable** in times of crisis

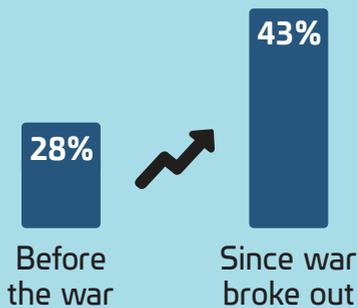
Elections, Covid, War.... How Did They Affect Yotzim?

Yotzim are **2.5 times more** concerned about security risks than they were before the war



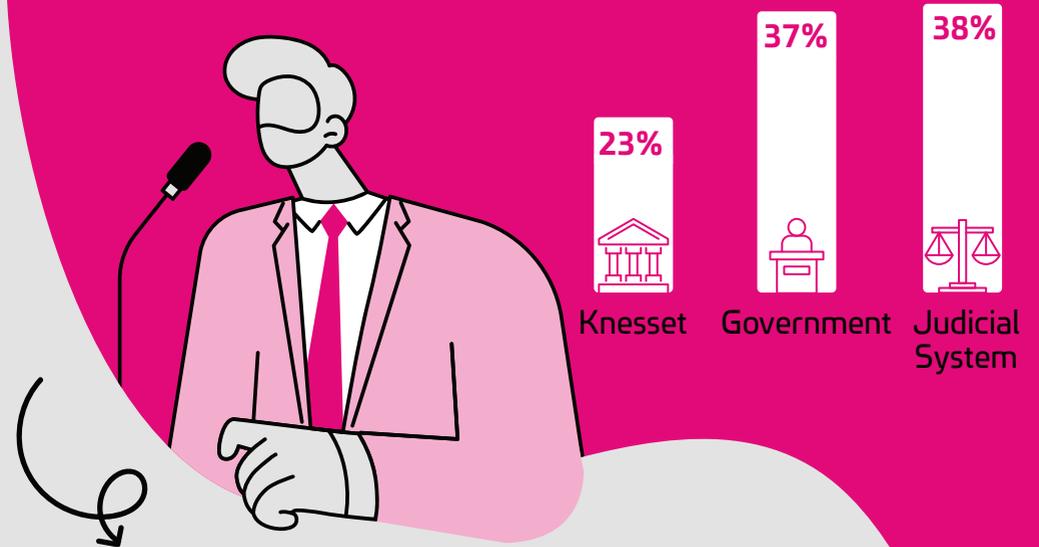
Yotzim report greater difficulty

50% more report depression

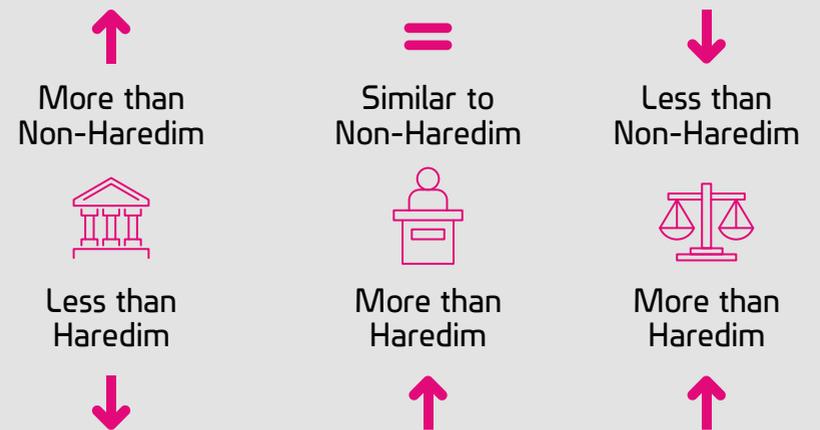


Trust in government institutions declined among everyone

Less than a quarter of Yotzim express trust in the Knesset and a little more than a third express trust in the government and judicial system



In their level of trust in state institutions, Yotzim fall between Haredim and non-Haredim



Transitions within Israeli Society

Most Israelis remain in the group they were born into



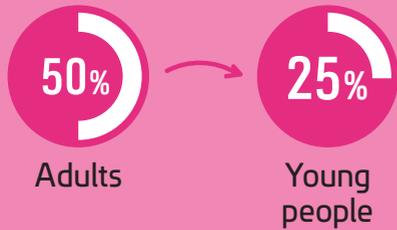
Individuals Joining Haredi Society

3% - 4%
of non-Haredim

Individuals Leaving Haredi Society

11% - 14%
of Haredim

The share of those joining Haredi society is declining



Higher rates of exit are found among the second generation of those who joined Haredi society

Second generation

Yotzim with two parents who are Haredim from Home

More leave as **minors**

More leave as **adults**



More enlist in the IDF

Fewer enlist in the IDF

Integrate much more easily

Require more help integrating

The decline in the rate of those joining Haredi society means **greater investment** is required for the integration of Yotzim



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