

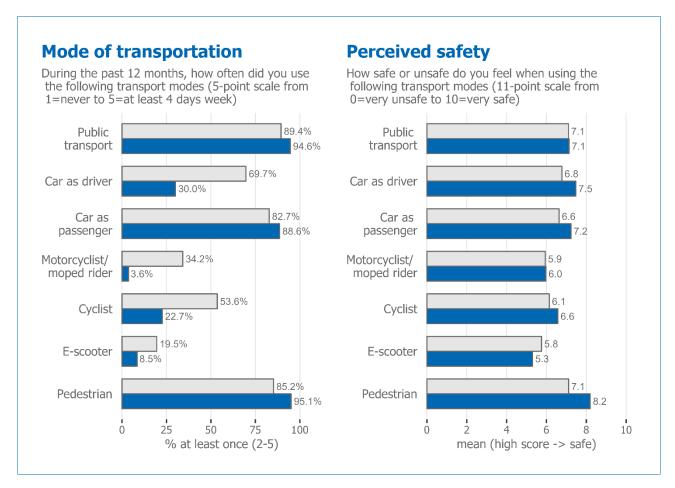
Armenia ESRA3 Country Fact Sheet

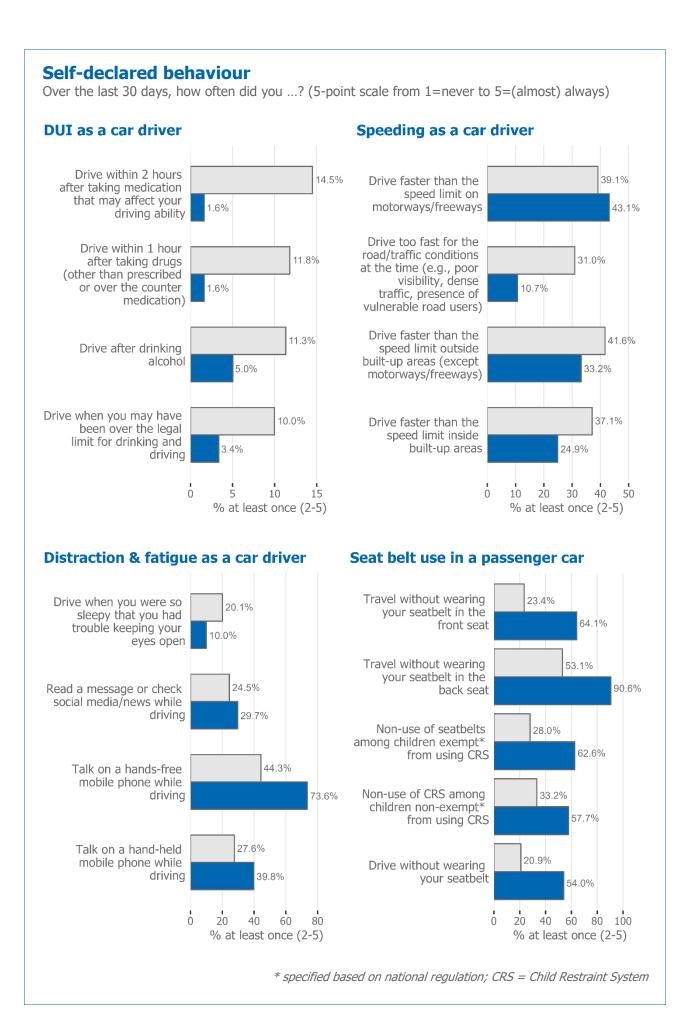
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ESRA (E-Survey of Road Users' Attitudes) is a joint initiative of road safety institutes, research centres, public services, and private sponsors from all over the world. The aim is to collect and analyse comparable data on road safety performance and road safety culture. The ESRA data are used as a basis for a large set of road safety indicators. These provide scientific evidence for policy making at national and international levels. Vias institute in Brussels (Belgium) initiated and coordinates ESRA, in cooperation with ten steering group partners (BASt, DTU, IATSS, ITS, KFV, NTUA, PRP, SWOV, TIRF, University Gustave Eiffel). At the heart of ESRA is a jointly developed questionnaire survey, which is translated into national language versions¹. The themes covered include: self-declared behaviour, attitudes and opinions on unsafe traffic behaviour, enforcement experiences and support for policy measures. The survey addresses different road safety topics (e.g. driving under the influence of alcohol, drugs and medicines, speeding, distraction) and targets car occupants, motorcyclists and moped riders, cyclists, riders of escooters and pedestrians.

This fact sheet contains the key results of the ESRA3 survey, which was conducted simultaneously in 39 countries in 2023. In total this online panel survey collected data from more than 37,000 road users (467 in Armenia, aged 18-44). In Armenia the study design differed from other countries (face-to-face recruitment and interviews instead of online panel survey). The ESRA3 survey in Armenia was supported by WHO Regional Office for Europe, as part of the 5th Regional Status Report on Road Safety. An overview of the initiative and more results are available on www.esranet.eu.

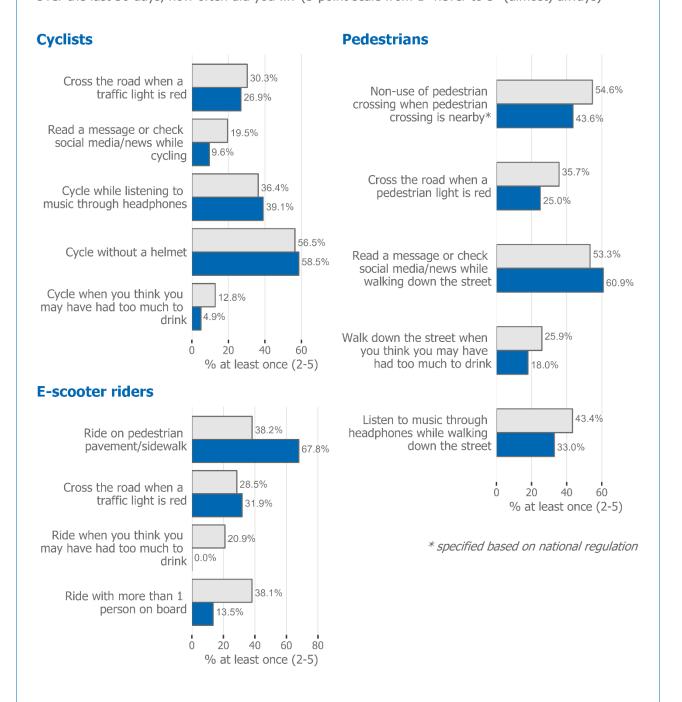
The following figures show a core set of variables in which Armenia (blue bar with the AsiaOceania6 ESRA3 mean² (grey bar).





Self-declared behaviour

Over the last 30 days, how often did you ...? (5-point scale from 1=never to 5=(almost) always)

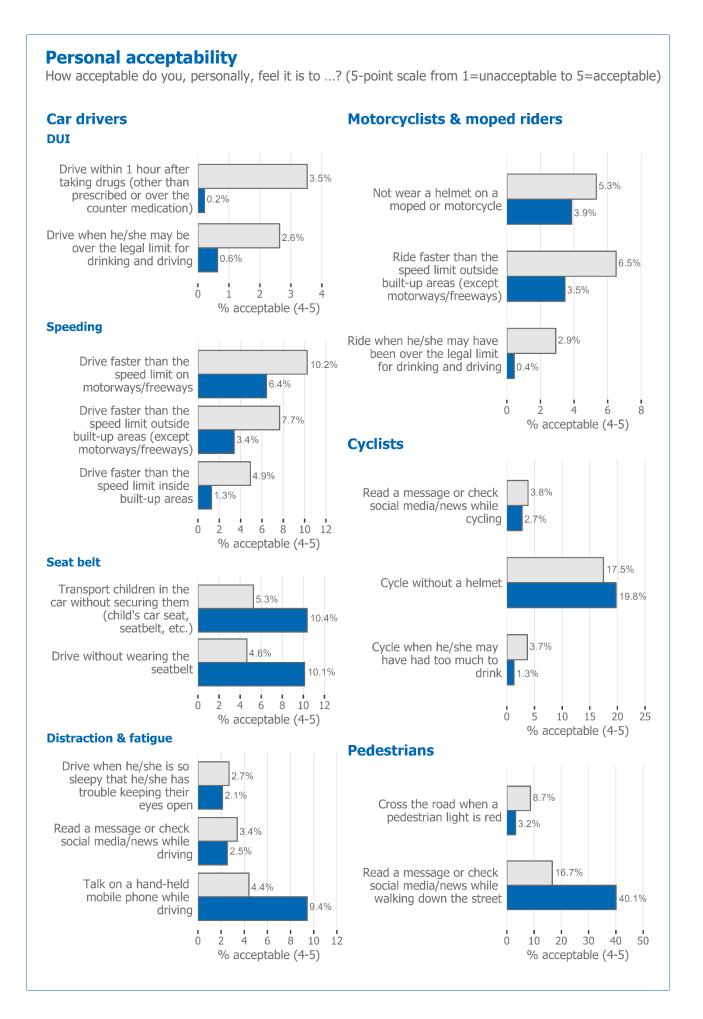


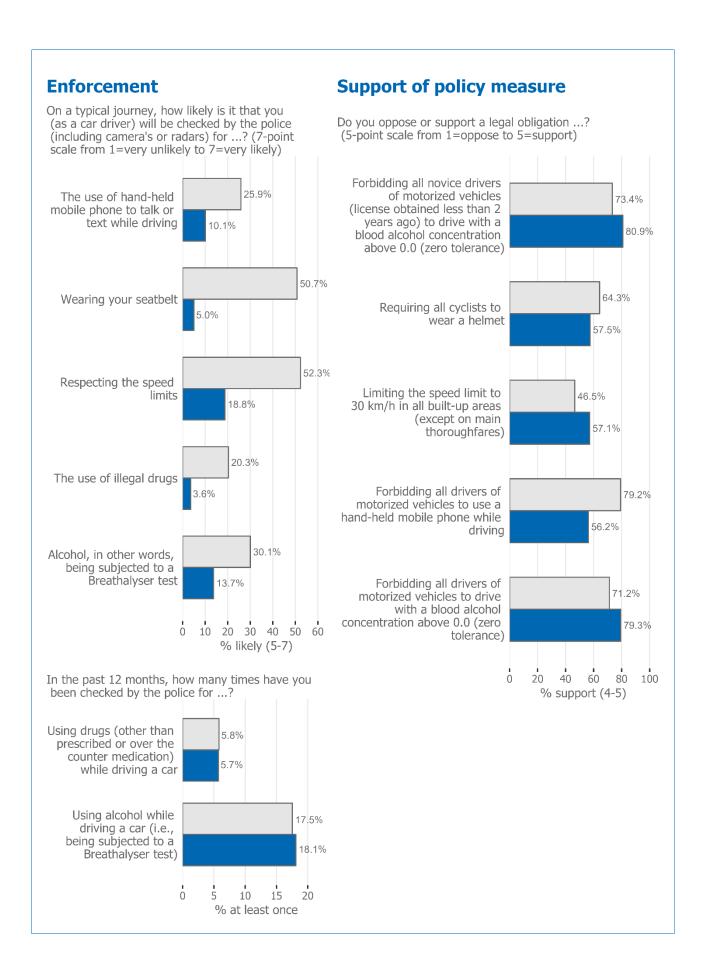
Sample size**

Road users who use each transport mode at least a few days per month.

Mode of transportation	Armenia	AsiaOceania6
Car drivers	122	3,931
Car drivers who transported children (<18y) exempt* from using CRS	89	1,608
Car drivers who transported children (<18y) non-exempt* from using CRS	81	1,608
Car passengers	383	4,053
Cyclists	41	2,524
E-scooter riders	22	796
Pedestrians	441	4,705

^{**}weighted sample for self-declared behaviours. CRS = Child Restraint System





Background Data

Basic data of Armenia in relation to the AsiaOceania6³ mean.

Exposure		
	year	Armenia
total length of roads (km)	2020	7,514
total length of motorways (km)	2020	1,753
vehicle kilometres (total in millions)	2020	440
motorisation rate (motor vehicles/1000 inhab.)	NA	NA
Source: IRF, Geneva, Switzerland		

Persons killed in road crashes by age, gender and transport mode					
	Armenia		AsiaOceania6*		
	absolute number	%	absolute number	%	
0-14	NA	NA	109	2.3	
15-17	NA	NA	100	2.1	
18-24	NA	NA	435	9.3	
25-49	NA	NA	986	21.0	
50-64	NA	NA	801	17.1	
≥65	NA	NA	2,245	47.9	
unknown age	NA	NA	9	0.2	
male	216	81.0	28,106	77.3	
female	51	19.0	8,245	22.7	
unknown gender	0	0.0	4	0.0	
car (including taxi)	NA	NA	825	21.7	
moped	NA	NA	860	22.6	
motorcycle	NA	NA	800	22.0	
bicycle	NA	NA	549	14.4	
pedestrian	NA	NA	1,233	32.4	
other	NA	NA	339	8.9	
TOTAL	267	100.0		100.0	
fatalities per 1,000,000 inhab.	93.2		108.2		

Data of Armenia from 2016. AsiaOceania6* based on the most recent data available by country. Due to missing data not included in mean for age and transport modes: Kazakhstan, Thailand, Türkiye. The mean for gender and 'fatalities per 1,000,000 inhab.' includes all countries. Source: OECD; WHO (2018)

Population			
	year	Armenia	AsiaOceania6
population	2021	2,790,974	336,111,167
density (inhab./km²)	2021	98.0	27.9
males (% of total)	2021	45.0	49.1
females (% of total)	2021	55.0	50.9
urban (% of total)	2021	63.4	77.2
internet users (per 100 people)	2021	78.6	84.7
Source: World Bank			

Traffic legislation in Armenia	
Speed limits for passenger cars:	(km/h)
motorways	110
rural roads	90
urban roads	90 (60 in residential areas)
Drink-driving:	BAC limits (g/l)
max. BAC for drivers	0.40
max. BAC for young/novice drivers	0.40
max. BAC for professional drivers	0.40
Existence of drug-driving law	Yes
Protective systems:	
obligation to use seatbelt in front seat	Yes
obligation to use seatbelt in rear seat	Yes
obligation to use child restraint systems for transport of children	No
obligation to use a helmet as a motorcyclist	Yes
Prohibition to use mobile phone while driving (hand-held)	Yes
Source: WHO (2018)	

¹ Please note that this country fact sheet has been written in British English. Exact wording of items and spelling was adapted according to the needs of the national language versions of the ESRA3 survey.

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² The AsiaOceania6 ESRA3 mean is based on the results of the six Asian and Oceanian countries participating in the ESRA3 survey with data collected through online panel: Australia, Israel, Japan, Kazakhstan, Thailand, Türkiye. Armenia, Kyrgyzstan, and Uzbekistan were not included in the mean due to different methodology in data collection – face-to-face CAPI.

³The AsiaOceania6 mean used in the background data is based on the national data of the nine Asian and Oceanian countries participating in the ESRA3 survey (for countries see footnote 2 above).