

AI Pulse: Finding a Shared Path Forward

Israelis Share Their Values & Future Visions for the Region (Feb 2025)

👤 Representative sample of 360 Israelis (both Jewish Israelis and Arab/Palestinian Israelis) +/- 5.5% at 95%

Why This Matters

This survey tested whether the values identified by peacebuilders in AI Pulse's first phase resonate with the broader Israeli public—and the results are encouraging. While political divisions remain, there is strong support for core values like “Human Life” and “Peace,” and a clear public appetite for action.

These findings signal a critical moment for funders and peacebuilders. Turning public support into meaningful progress requires a strong civil society—one that can mobilize shared priorities and bridge the gap between public sentiment and leadership decisions. Now is the time to invest in efforts that amplify these voices.

Key Findings

Political divides remain — but so do opportunities for change:

- Support for advancing “Justice” and “Equality” is politically polarized: 93% of the Left support both; on the Right, 58% support “Justice” and only 31% support “Equality”.
- 34% support ending occupation and settlement expansion (Left: 61%, Right: 17%).
- 49% support mutual self-determination (Left: 83%, Right: 23%)—a meaningful baseline, despite the divides, given the post-October 7th context.

We found even stronger points of consensus:

- 1 Security is the top priority for the future:** 89% agreed that Security and Personal Safety are essential for the region's future.
- 2 Near-universal agreement on condemning violence:** 94% support condemning violence and promoting human dignity across all demographics.
- 3 Consensus on core values across society:** “Human Life” (82%) and “Peace” (80%) had broad support.
- 4 Strong public backing for action toward peace, including:**
 - 82% support pressuring governments to end hostilities.
 - 76% favor a regional coalition against extremism in both societies.
 - 67% support negotiating a long-term peace agreement.
 - Support was even higher among Arabic speakers (95–97% across all actions).

In the next exercises, we will explore how these attitudes may shift when framed within regional diplomacy that offers additional incentives to Israelis.