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Poverty Trends in France and Europe



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Poverty Lines in the European Union

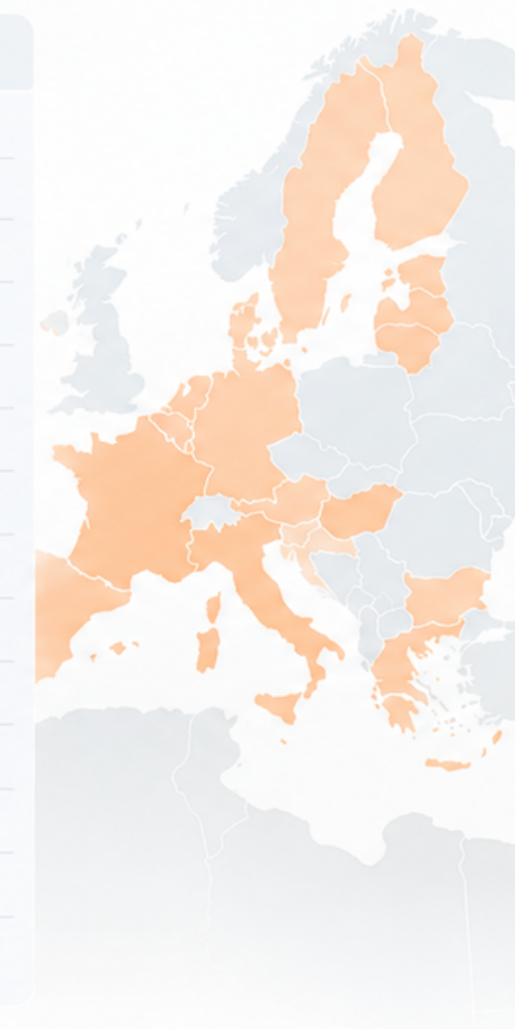


27 COUNTRIES
SAME METHODOLOGY
DIFFERENT REALITIES

Monthly poverty line (60% of national median equivalised disposable income, single-person equivalent)

Country	Monthly poverty line
 Austria	€1,660
 Belgium	€1,522
 Bulgaria	€390
 Croatia	€617
 Cyprus	€1,033
 Czechia	€757
 Denmark	€1,742
 Estonia	€807
 Finland	€1,435
 France	€1,278
 Germany	€1,381
 Greece	€542
 Hungary	€440
 Ireland	€1,651

Country	Monthly poverty line
 Italy	€1,030
 Latvia	€641
 Lithuania	€616
 Luxembourg	€2,540
 Malta	€1,022
 Netherlands	€1,599
 Poland	€596
 Portugal	€632
 Romania	€392
 Slovakia	€509
 Slovenia	€981
 Spain	€965
 Sweden	€1,346



 The poverty line corresponds to 60% of the national median equivalised disposable income. Amounts are for a single-person equivalent, in euros per month.

Source: Eurostat – EU-SILC (2023 income)

SAME EUROPE, DIFFERENT REALITIES

The poverty line is generally set at 60% of the median standard of living.

For example, if the median standard of living is €2,100 per month, the poverty line is:

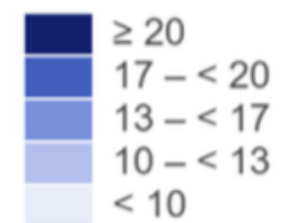
$$€2,100 \times 60\% = €1,260 \text{ per month}$$

A person living on less than €1,260 per month is therefore considered to be living below the poverty line.

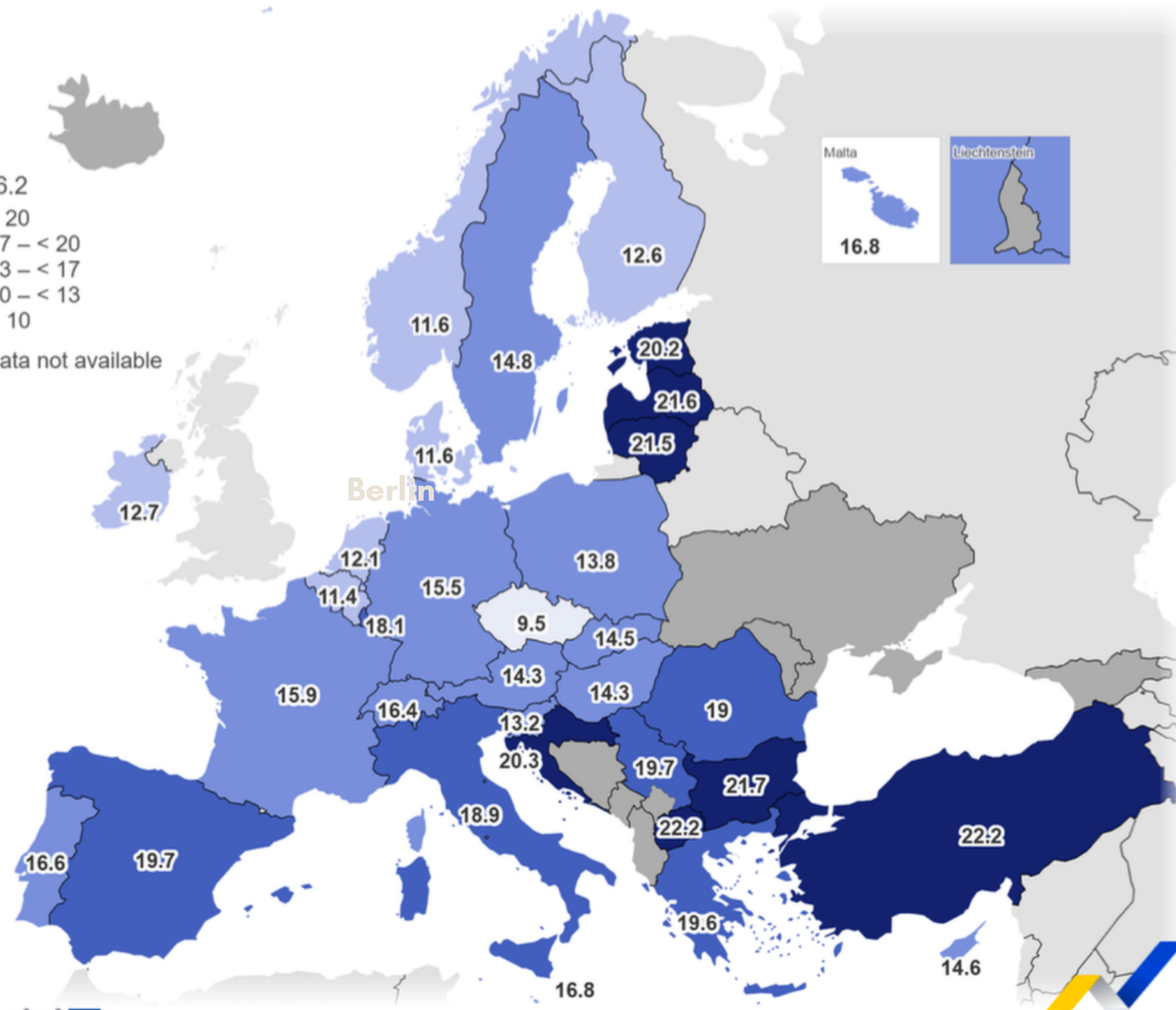
People at risk of poverty, 2024

%

EU=16.2



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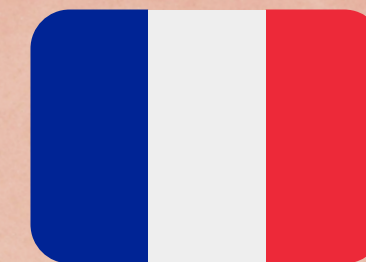
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Croatia break in series. Lithuania: 2024 provisional data.
Switzerland and North Macedonia: 2023 data.
Eurostat (online data code: ilc_li02)

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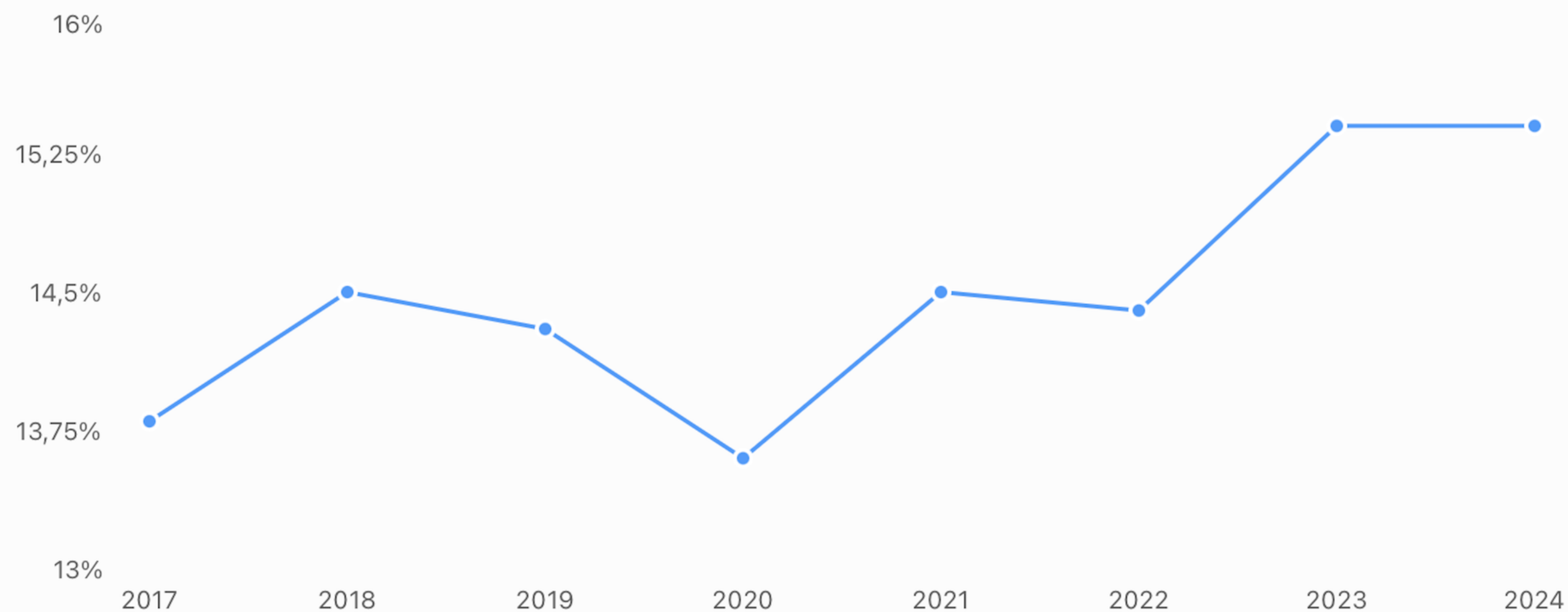
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IN FRANCE



Evolution of the Poverty Rate in France (2017–2024)

Share of the population living below 60% of the median standard of living.



Source: INSEE. 2025 and 2026 data are not yet available.

