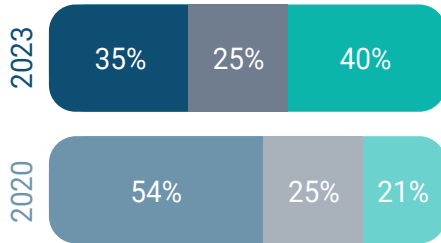


What are judges', prosecutors', and lawyers' opinions about justice reforms?

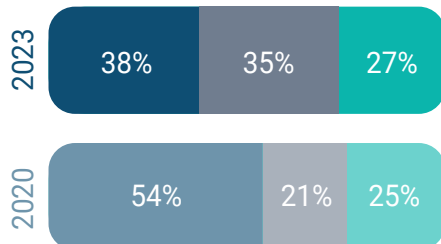
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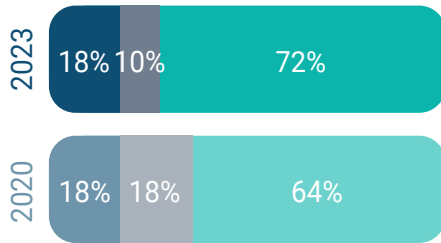
Judges



Prosecutors



Lawyers



The number of judges who support vetting has increased considerably over the past three years.

Among prosecutors, by contrast, there are more of those who do not support vetting than those who do support it. As for lawyers, most go along with it.



Agree



Neutral



Disagree

ABOUT THE REFORM OF THE SCJ AND ITS TRANSFORMATION INTO A COURT OF CASSATION



Most legal professionals approve the cut in number of SCJ's judges and the transformation of the SCJ into a court of cassation.



Agree



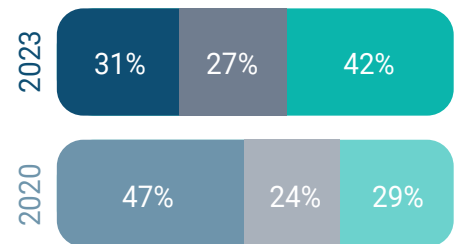
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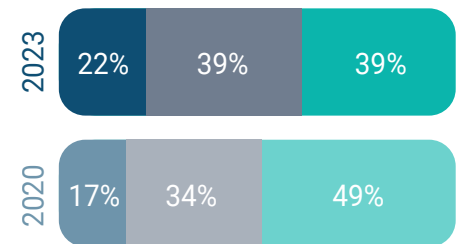
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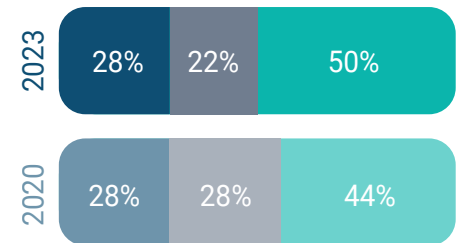
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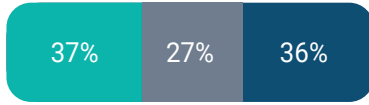
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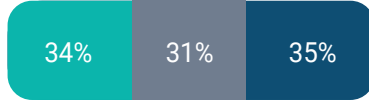
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ABOUT THE ESTABLISHMENT OF AN ANTICORRUPTION COURT



Judges



Prosecutors



Lawyers



Agree



Neutral



Disagree



There is lack of consensus among legal professionals as to the appropriateness of establishing an anticorruption court.

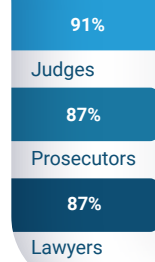
What measures could improve the performance of courts?



Specialization of judges' assistants



Better knowledge sharing among judges



Delegation of more duties to court clerks and judges' assistants



Reduction in the number of courthouses (by bringing them under one roof)



Improvement of court administration



Broadening competencies of the court administration secretary general



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