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We hope it will be of interest to you and your readers.

If you have any further questions in this regard, please feel free to contact us.

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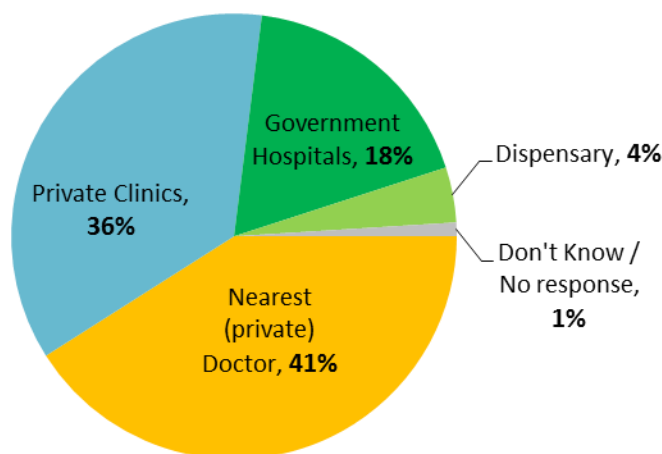
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A nationally representative sample of men and women from across the four provinces was asked "Where do you normally go for treatment if someone in your family falls ill? Responding to this, 18% claim that they go to government hospitals for treatment, 41% claim that they go to a nearest private doctor, 36% claim that they go to private clinics whereas 4% claim to go to dispensary if someone in their family falls ill. However, 1% did not give a view.

Question: "Where do you normally go for treatment if someone in your family falls ill? (Give one answer)?"



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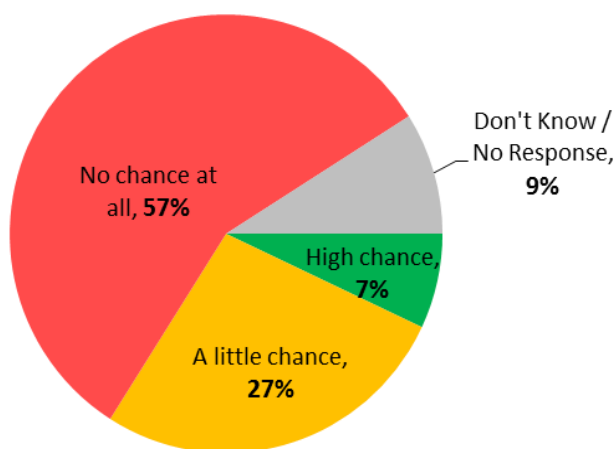
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A nationally representative sample of men and women from across the four provinces was asked “In your opinion, what are the chances that the current government will be successful to deal with energy crisis?” Responding to this, 7% there is a high chance that government will be successfully deal with energy crisis, 27% believe there is a little chance whereas 57% believe that there is absolutely no chance that the current government will be able to deal with energy crisis. However, 9% did not give a view.

Question: “In your opinion, what are the chances that the current government will be successful to deal with energy crisis?”

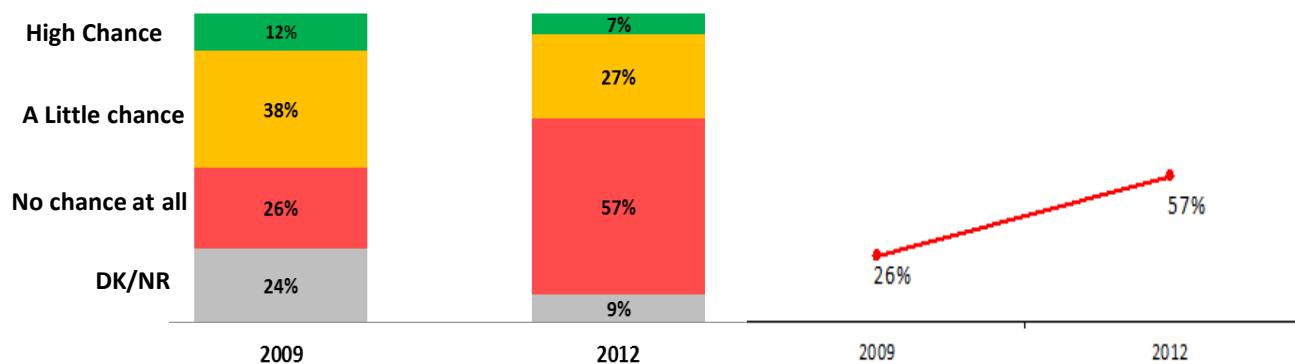


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Comparative data shows that despair about governments' ability has more than doubled since 2009, when this question was first posed by Gallup Pakistan.

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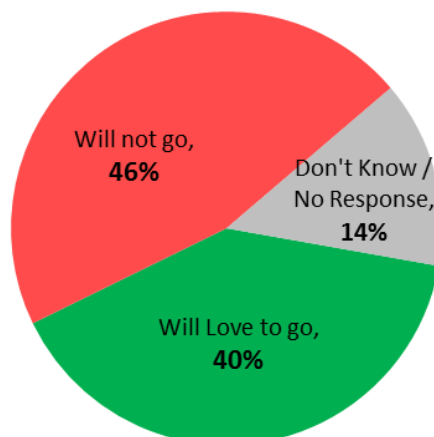


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A nationally representative sample of men and women from across the four provinces was asked “Imagine that through some lottery you get a chance to spend a week in Swat with family during summers, will you go or will you reject because of the threat?” Responding to this, 40% claim that they would love to go to Swat valley whereas 46% claim that they would reject because of the security threat. However, 14% did not give a view.

It should be noted that the scenic Swat valley underwent a major military action in 2009. The military action was launched against the local militant forces who had established their own writ over government in this valley, constituting a couple of districts in Northern part of Pakistan.

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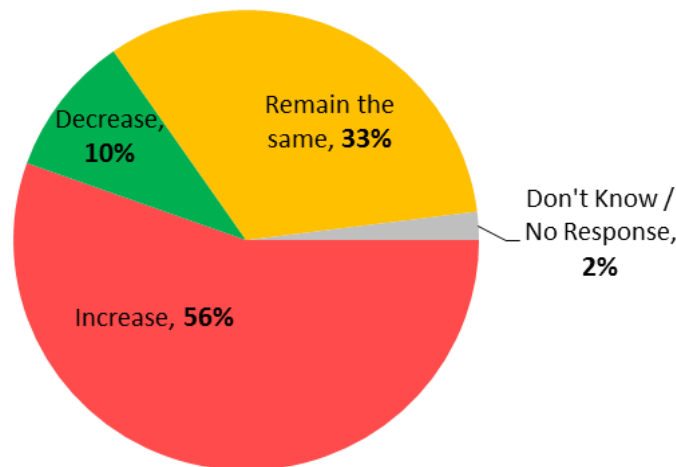
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A nationally representative sample of men and women from across the four provinces was asked “Kindly tell for the next six months, will the difficulties faced by Pakistan decrease, increase or will there be no difference?” Responding to this, 10% believe that their difficulties will decrease, 56% believe difficulties will increase whereas 33% believe difficulties will remain the same. However, 1% did not give a view.

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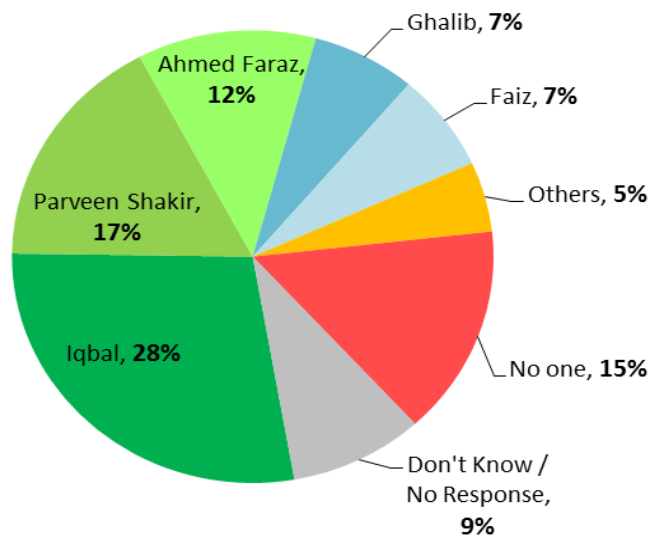
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A nationally representative sample of men and women from across the four provinces was asked “Who is your favorite poet?” Responding to this, 28% claim that Iqbal is their favorite poet, 17% think of Parveen Shakir as their favorite, 12% think of Ahmed Faraz, 7% think of Ghalib and 7% think of Faiz as their favorite poet whereas 5% cite other poets as their favorite. However, 15% claim that no one is their favorite poet and 9% did not give a view.

Question: “Who is your favorite poet?”



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