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From The Editor

Dear Reader,



Gilani Research Team now brings to you a collection of daily polls releases in the form of a weekly digest, which gives you the opportunity to read opinions of the Pakistani public on various socio-political issues.

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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March 14, 2011



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March 15, 2011



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March 18, 2011



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In a survey, a nationally representative sample of men and women from across the country were asked the following question: “Has any authority or residents of your area collectively kept a security guard for your street?” Twenty nine percent (29%) replied in affirmative whereas 71% said that there is no security guard appointed for their area.

The findings of the survey revealed that considerably greater number of urbanites (49%) as compared to ruralites (18%) said that they have a security guard appointed in their area. It can also be seen that with increase in income, ownership of a security guard increased. 26% of who earn up to Rs. 7000 and 57% of who earned more than Rs. 30,000 claimed that their area has a security guard.

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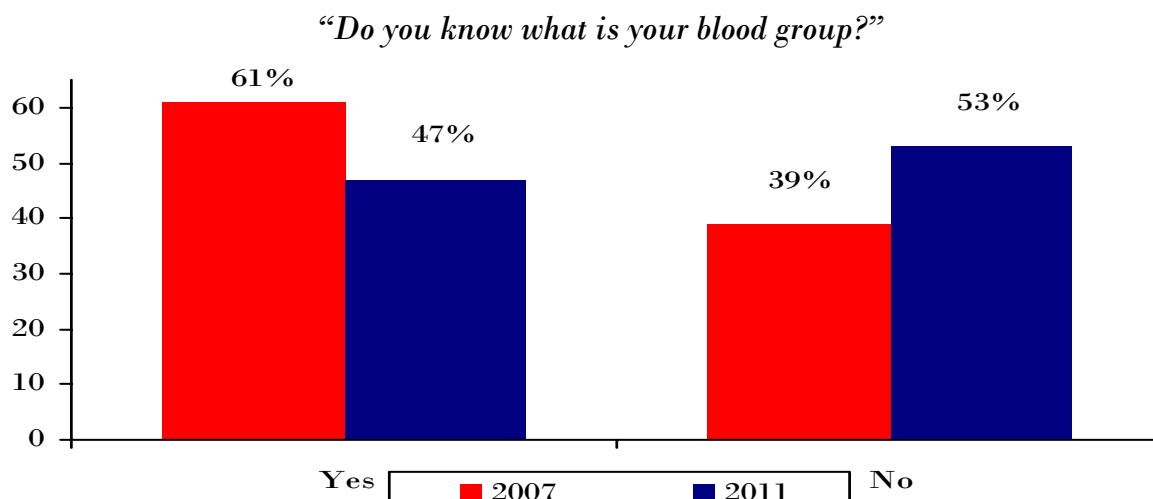
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A nationally representative sample of men and women from across the country were asked the following question: “Do you know what is your blood group?” In 2011 47% replied in affirmative as opposed to 53% who said they don’t know. In 2007 61% replied positively and 39% did not.

A detailed analysis of the recent survey revealed that relatively more urbanites (61%) are informed of their blood group compared to the rural dwellers (40%). This awareness is relatively greater in men (56%) than women (37%).



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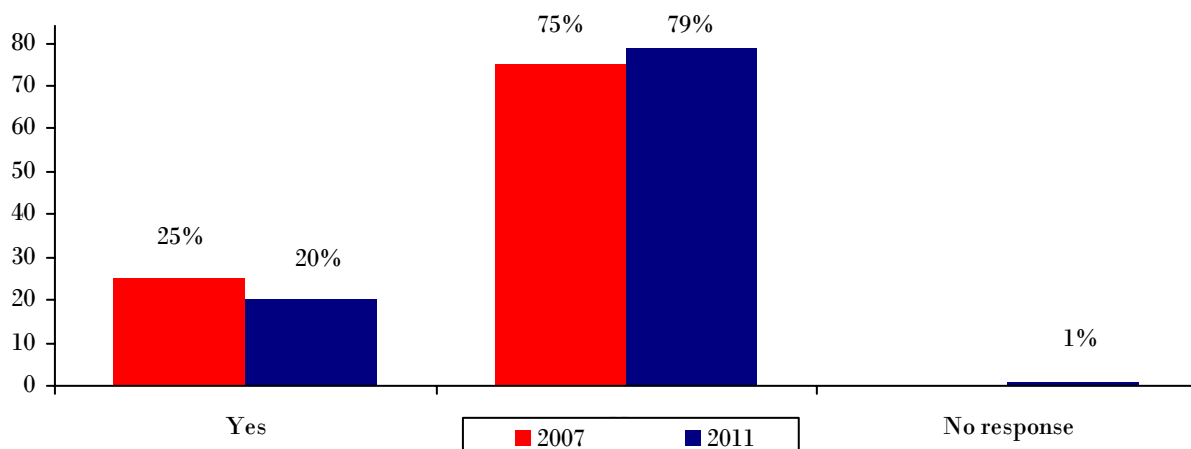
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In a follow up question, nationally representative sample of men and women from across the country were asked the following question: “Have you ever donated blood?” In 2011 20% said they have donated blood where as in 2007 25% gave this response.

A detailed study of the recent data showed that comparatively more urbanites (25%) than ruralites (18%) claim to have donated blood. At the same time considerably more males (34%) than females (5% only) have taken part in this activity.

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MIXED VIEWS ON TRUST IN POLICE: 57% Say They Will Report Their Grievances To Police, 18% Say They Will Avenge Themselves, 21% Will Remain Silent: GILANI POLL/GALLUP PAKISTAN

Islamabad March 16, 2011

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A nationally representative sample of men and women from across the country were asked the following question: *“God forbid, if someone maltreats you (beats you up or deceits you), what will your reaction be?”* Fifty seven (57%) said incase of maltreatment by someone, they would report to the police, 18% said they would avenge themselves and 21% claimed to remain silent.

A detailed analysis of the survey revealed that relatively more ruralites (62%) have faith in the police as compared to their urban counterparts (46%). On the other hand relatively more men (60%) claim to rely on the police if they are ill-treated by someone than women (55%).

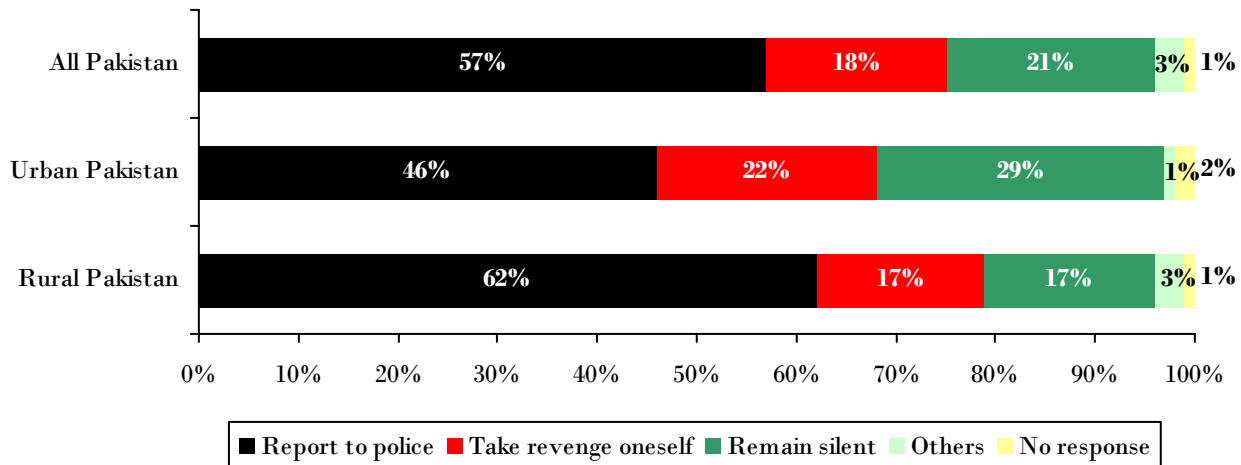
Comparative data for the urban population is only available from a similar survey conducted by Gallup and Gilani in the year 2000. The comparative analysis suggests that the tendency to report to police has risen during the last ten years. The claimed tendency to report rose from 31% (year 2000) to 46% (in year 2011). Correspondingly the tendency to seek revenge on one's own has declined from 31% to 22%.

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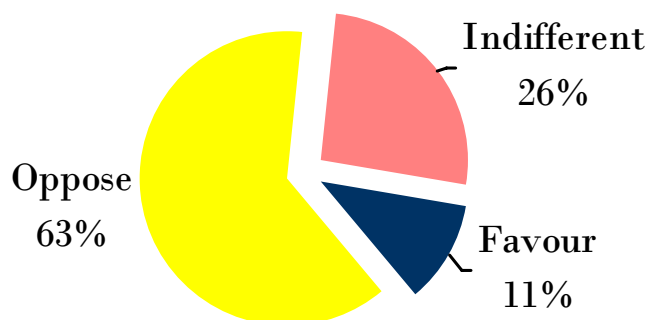
In a recent 2011 survey, a nationally representative sample of men and women from across the country were asked “Some people favor celebrating basant, some oppose it, while others are indifferent towards it. What is your opinion regarding basant kite flying celebrations?” Eleven percent (11%) said they are in the favor of basant kite flying, 63% said they are against it, whereas 26% believe that it does not matter so whoever wants to celebrate it they can.

The data showed interesting variations across location, gender and age group. Relatively more urbanites (18%) than rural dwellers (8%) favor the celebration of basant. Proportionately more males (15%) support the celebration of this festival than females (7%). It can be seen that support for basant celebration decreases with age as 13% among the young population (under 30) and 9% among the old (51 plus) are in favor of basant festival.

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COMPARATIVE DATA

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Year	Favor	Indifferent	Against
1999	29%	30%	41%
2002	28%	33%	38%
2004	28%	29%	43%
2006	18%	30%	52%
2010	15%	22%	63%
2011	11%	26%	63%

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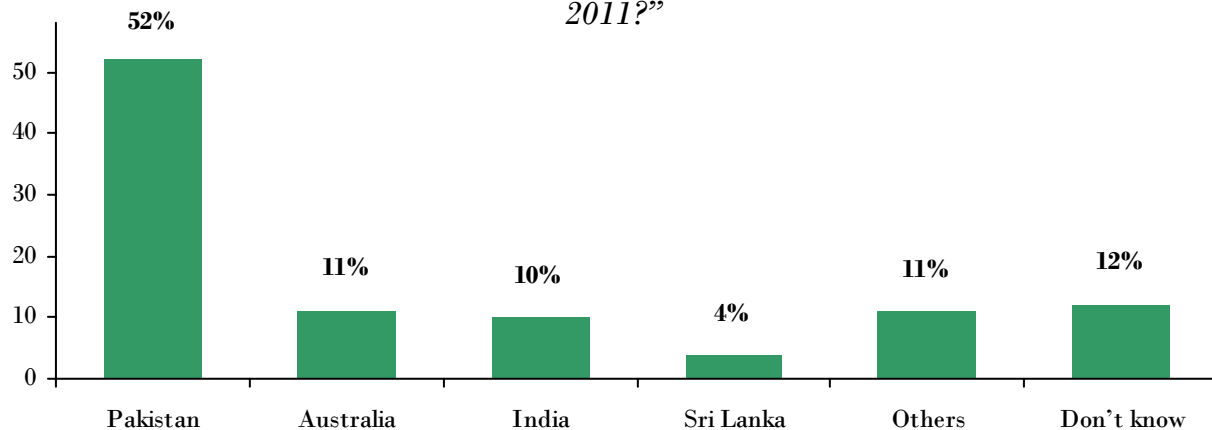
According to a Gilani Research Foundation survey carried out by Gallup Pakistan, optimism in Pakistanis rises as the world cup final approaches. More than half of Pakistanis (52%) from across the country believe that Pakistan will win the world cup followed by those who think winner will be Australia (11%) or India (10%).



In a recent 2011 survey, a nationally representative sample of men and women from across the country were asked “In your opinion which team has the most chances of winning the Cricket World Cup 2011?” Fifty two percent (52%) said that Pakistan has the highest probability of winning the world cup, followed by Australia (11%), India (10%) and Sri Lanka (4%). 11% gave other responses and 12% said they don’t know.

The findings of the survey reveal no significant difference in opinion of people from across various demographics.

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