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Dear Reader,

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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.

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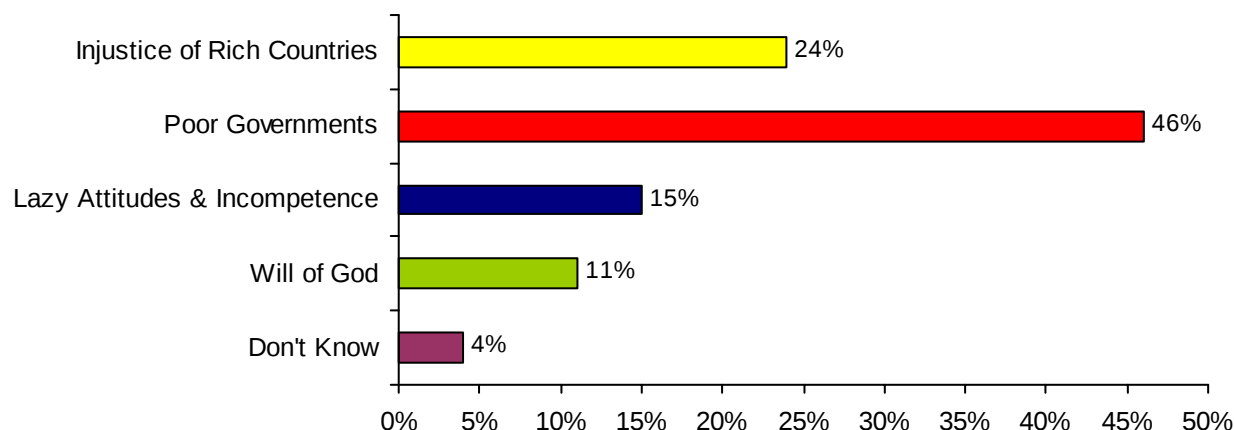
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In a survey, a nationally representative sample of men and women from across the four provinces were asked the following question: “What is the main reason behind the poverty of poor countries?” Majority (46%) blame poverty on the governments of poor countries, while 24% say unjust treatment of poor countries by richer countries is the reason. 15% respondents say lazy attitudes and incompetence of the people of poor countries are to blame. Only 11% cite poverty as the will of God. 4% say they do not know what causes poverty.

More respondents in rural areas (26%) were inclined to blame unjust treatment by richer countries than respondents in urban areas (18%). The will of God was held to be the reason behind poverty equally in both rural and urban areas.

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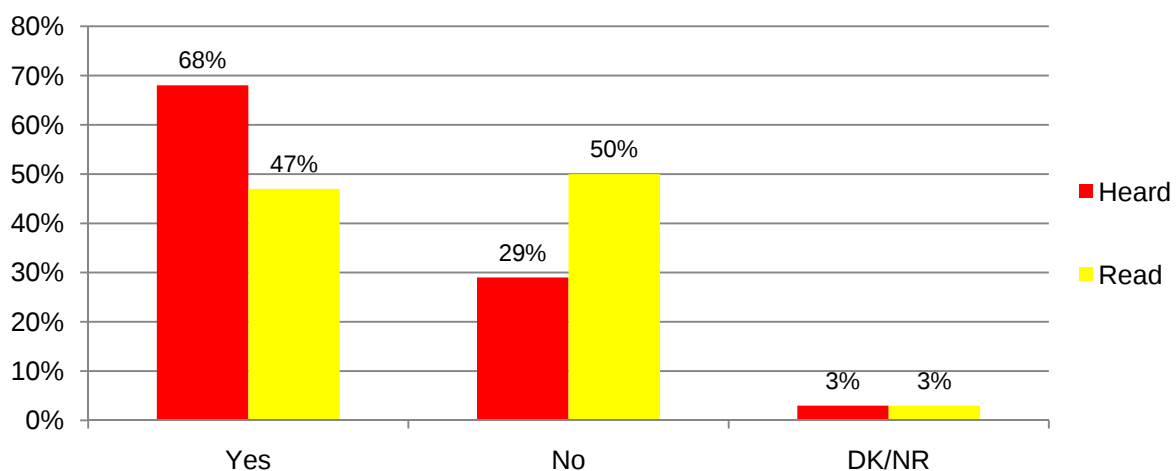
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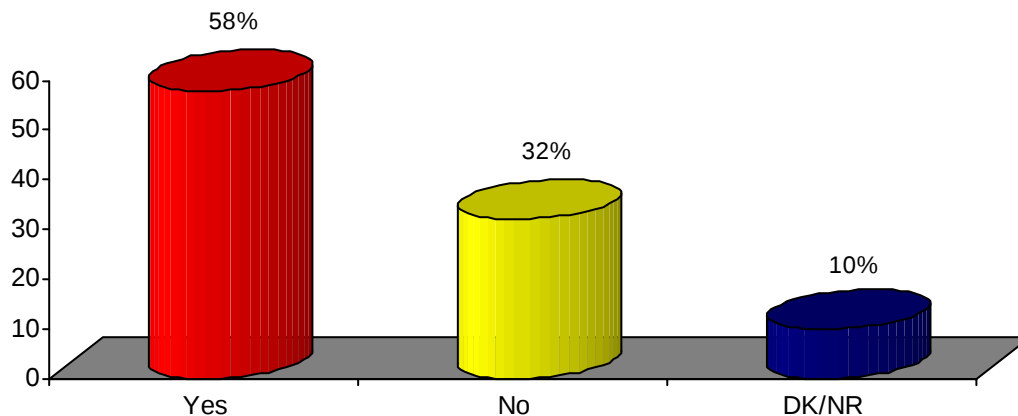
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To those who had knowledge of these events, a follow up question was posed: “Some people say such events are purely Western traditions and Muslims should avoid celebrating them, while some see no harm if Muslims celebrate them too. Do you think they should be celebrated?” More than half (58%) found no fault in celebrating these events in Pakistan, while 32% opposed it. 10% chose not to respond. A higher proportion of rural (61%) than urban (53%) respondents were in favor of celebrating these events in Pakistan.

“Among those aware of Mother’s Day & Father’s Day, some people say such events are purely Western traditions and Muslims should avoid celebrating them, while some see no harm if Muslims celebrate them too. Do you think they should be celebrated?”



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National pride is still high but has seen a significant decline over the last decade. In 1998, a year after Pakistan's 50th anniversary, a nationally representative sample of men and women from across the four provinces were asked the following question: "How proud do you feel about calling yourself a Pakistani?" 79% said they felt very proud – a proportion significantly higher than the response in 2011. Back then only 7% said they felt no pride or were ashamed to be Pakistani; the figure has now risen to 13%.

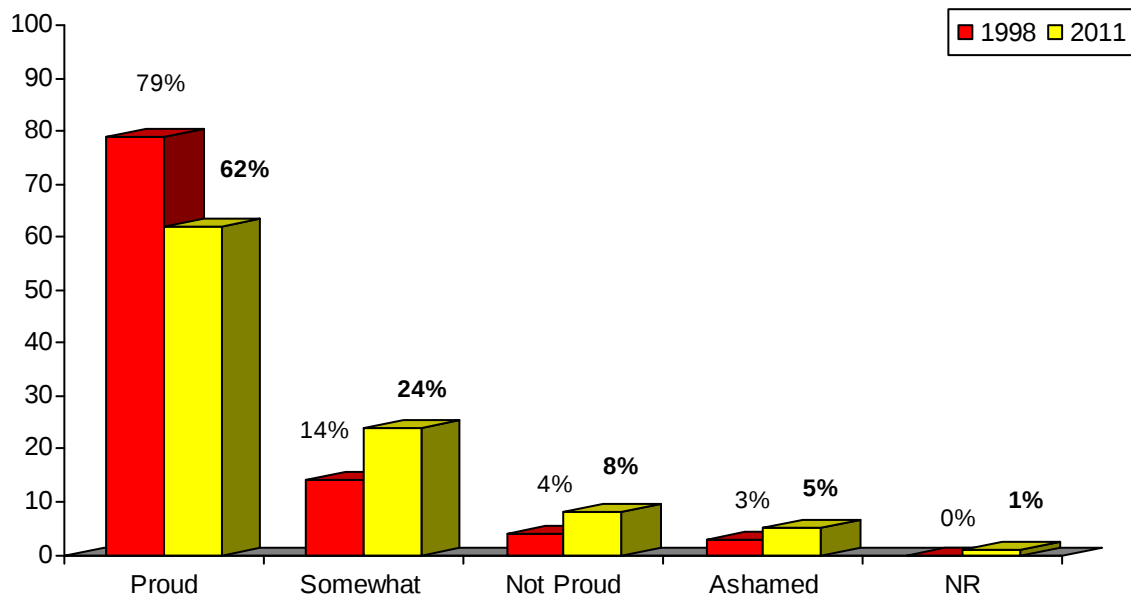
Commentary:

Many commentators on this situation have counseled that it is time for Pakistan to wake up and recapture the lost sense of self-confidence and patriotism.

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In a survey, a nationally representative sample of men and women from across the four provinces were asked the following question: “How often do you eat out in restaurants?” Nearly a third (36%) says they never dine out, while 25% say they dine out occasionally. Of the 38% who said they dine out regularly, 6% go to restaurants at least once a year, 6% go once in six months, 10% eat out once every three months, while 16% eat out at least once a month.

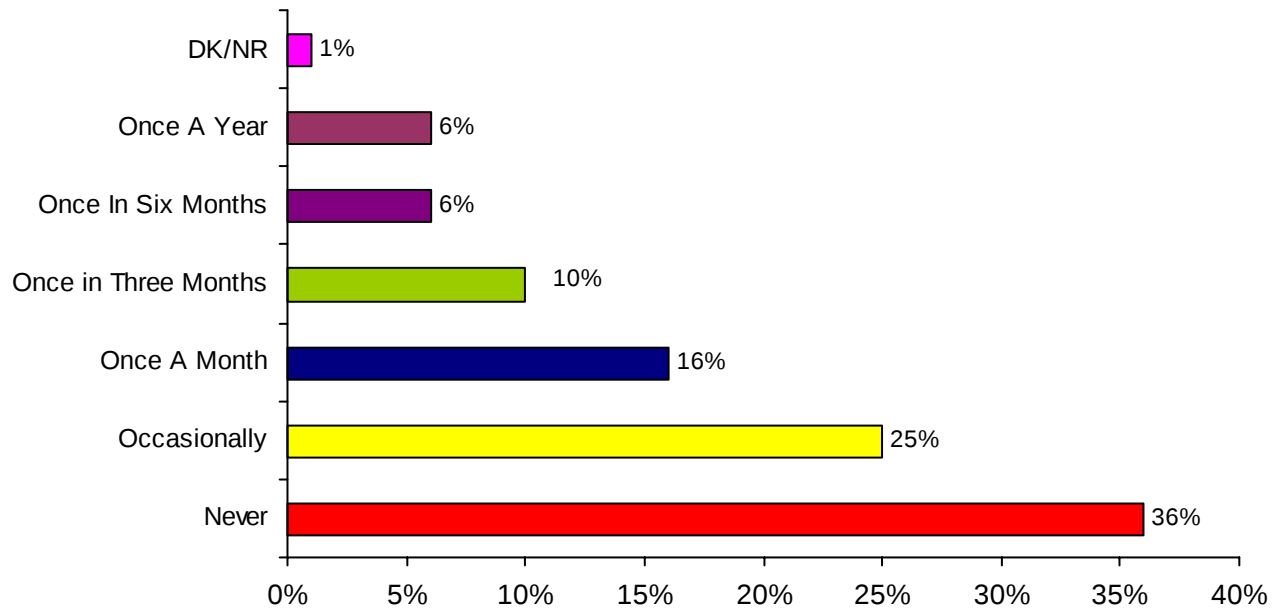
The trend for eating out in restaurants was higher among urban respondents than rural. 44% urban respondents eat out in restaurants on a regular basis, while only 33% rural respondents do the same.

During data interpretation, it may be helpful to consider that the total respondents include low-income groups who dine at low-cost eateries.

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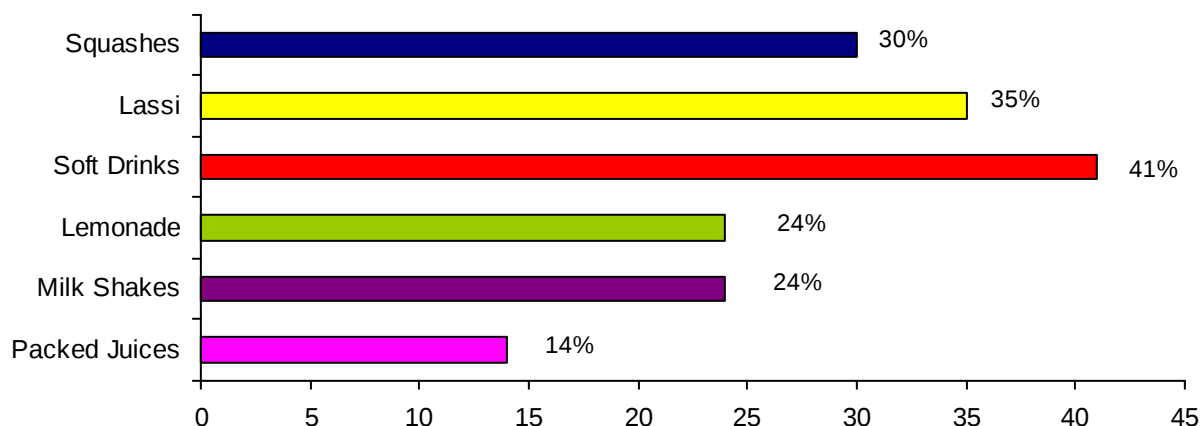
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