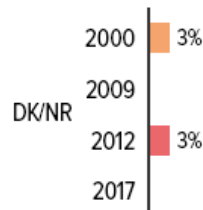
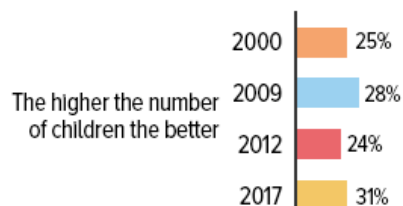
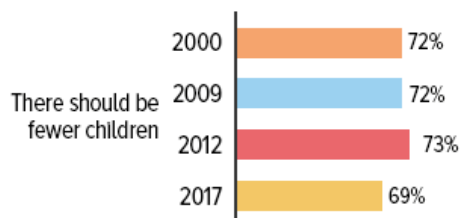


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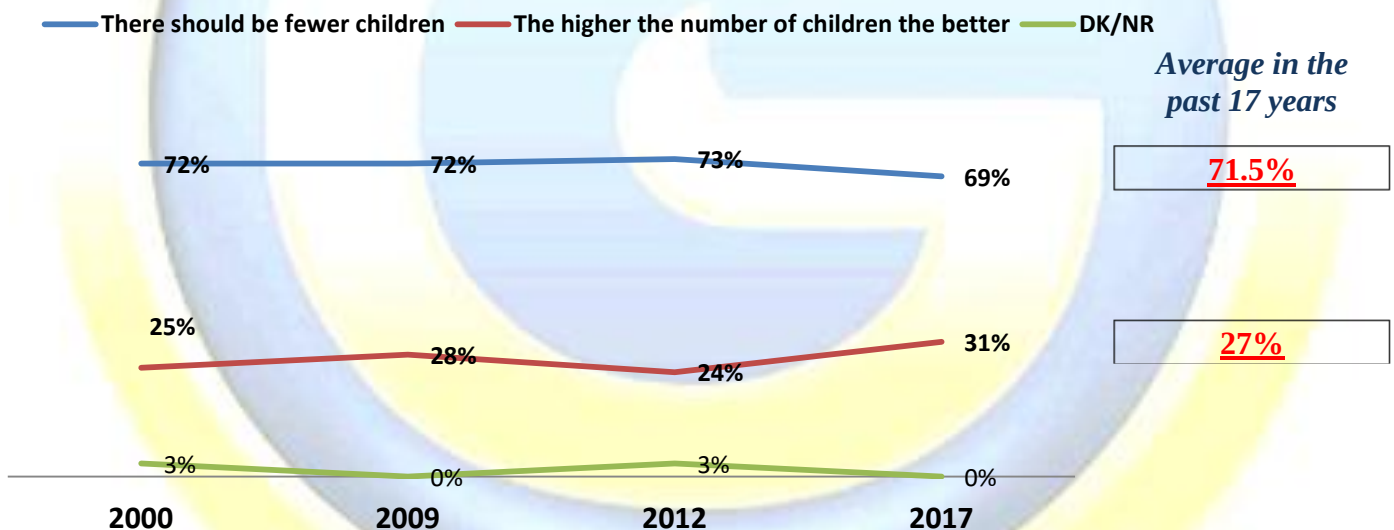
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According to a Gallup & Gilani Pakistan National Survey conducted in the year 2000 (17 years ago) respondents in Pakistan were asked, “Some people say the number of children born should be few for better parenting and upbringing. Others say that larger the family’s size the better. What is your opinion on this?” In response, 72% respondents said there should be fewer children, 25% said larger the families size the better and 3% did not respond.

Comparative Picture: The question was asked again in 2017 to enable a concrete comparison. In 2017, 69% respondents said there should be fewer children and 31% said larger the families size the better.

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Family planning and contraceptive use has remained a debate in Pakistan due to one of the highest birth rates in the world, which has led to a growth of an additional 70 million people between 1998 and 2017. According to Contraceptives Performance Report 2015-16 by Federal Bureau of Statistics, the country’s Contraceptive Prevalence Rate (CPR) for modern and traditional methods, is only 35%. This poll also shows that family planning messages have had limited success in the past 17 years.

Aim and Rationale for Gallup Pakistan History Project

Bilal I Gilani, who is Executive Director at Gallup Pakistan and is Director of Gallup Pakistan History Project explains the aim of the Project as follows: ‘Gallup Pakistan has been polling in Pakistan since 1979 (over 35 years). During this time millions of Pakistanis have been surveyed by over a thousand interviewers of Gallup. In 2014, Gallup Pakistan has decided to release historical Public Opinion data and this Press Release is part of Gallup Pakistan’s History Project. This endeavor is dedicated to all those who hope for a more empirical understanding of Pakistani Issues. For more information about Gallup History Project, please contact caf@gallup.com.pk.’

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