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MOBILITY/MIGRATION BY MARRIAGE: OVER HALF (51%) OF MARRIED WOMEN IN PAKISTAN RESIDE IN THE SAME CITY/VILLAGE AS THEIR PARENTS AFTER MARRIAGE; ONLY 3% SAY THEY LIVE IN A DIFFERENT PROVINCE.

Where is your parent's house?



51%

Same city/
village



36%

Same district but
not city/village



9%

Same province
but not district



3%

Same country but
not province



1%

Don't know/
no response

SOURCE: GALLUP & GILANI SURVEYS - SAMPLE SIZE: 730

Nationally Representative Sample covering both rural and urban respondents across Pakistan's four provinces.

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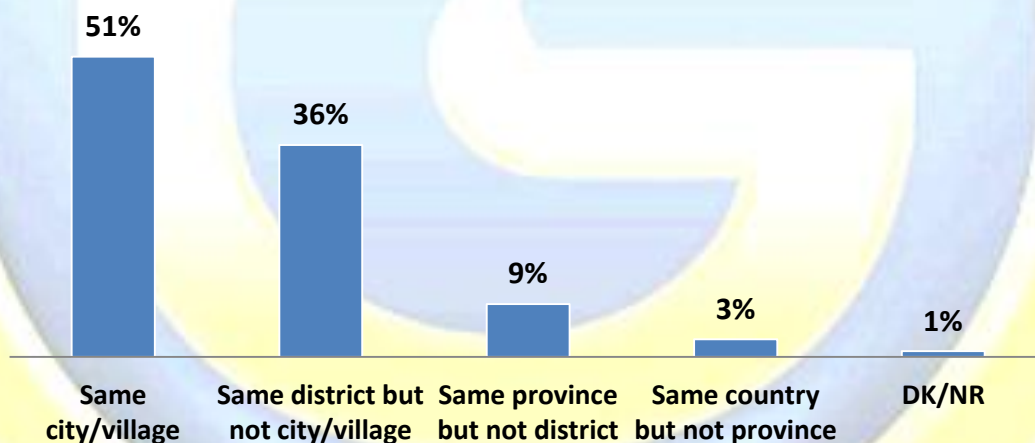
Mobility/Migration by Marriage: Over half (51%) of the married women in Pakistan reside in the same city/village as their parents after marriage; only 3% say they live in a different province.
(GALLUP & GILANI PAKISTAN POLL)

Islamabad, August 17, 2018

According to a Gilani Research Foundation Survey carried out by Gallup & Gilani Pakistan, over half (51%) of married Pakistani women reside in the same city/village as their parents after their marriage, whereas, only 3% say they live in a different province.

A nationally representative sample of married women from across the four provinces was asked “Where is your parents’ house?” 51% of the women responded that their parents’ house is in the same city/village, 36% said that it is in the district, but not in the city/village they currently reside in, 9% said that it is in the province they reside in but not in the district, 3% said that it is in the country but not in the same province; whereas, 1% did not know or did not respond.

Question: “Where is your parent’s house?”



Source: Gallup & Gilani Pakistan Poll

Field work conducted by Gallup & Gilani Pakistan, the Pakistani affiliate of Gallup International Association
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Bilal I Gilani, Executive Director at Gallup Pakistan adds, “Migration/mobility caused by marriage is an interesting social phenomenon. Data from Pakistan suggests that marriages in Pakistan are still contracted between and within close knit circles. Although not definitively, this poll’s findings also show that marriages out of ethnic/linguistic boundaries are rare. A positive corollary of this is that family continues to be an important source of social safety net in the absence of government fulfilling the role.”

The study was released by Gilani Research Foundation and carried out by Gallup & Gilani Pakistan, the Pakistani affiliate of Gallup International. The recent survey was carried out among a sample of 730 married women in rural and urban areas of all four provinces of the country, June 25 – July 02, 2018. Error margin is estimated to be approximately ± 2 -3 per cent at 95% confidence level.



Opinion Poll from Gallup Pakistan

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If you have any further questions regarding this poll, please feel free to contact us.

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