

PERCEPTIONS OF SECURITY AND TRUST IN POLICE IN IRAQ

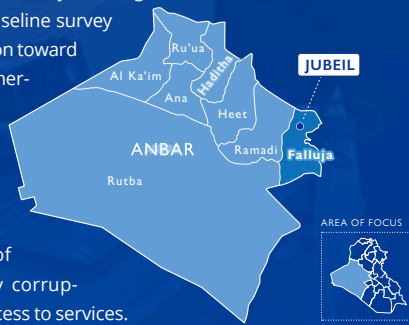
Jubeil, Anbar

ABOUT THE PROJECT

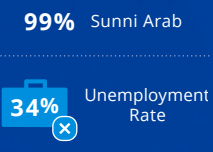
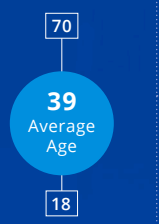
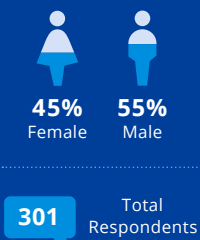
IOM Iraq has partnered with Yale Law School's Center for Global Legal Challenges to study the effects of IOM's Community Policing Program, aimed at improving safety and security by building trust and cooperation between Iraqi civilians and law enforcement institutions. This study includes two waves of a door-to-door household survey conducted before and after the implementation of the Community Policing Program in three communities: Baradiyah (Basra governorate), Hamdaniyah (Ninewa), and Jubeil (Anbar). The baseline survey of 911 respondents was conducted in July 2019 and the endline survey of 903 respondents was conducted in December 2019.

JUBEIL KEY FINDINGS

This infographic is based on data from the baseline survey of 301 randomly selected respondents conducted in Jubeil in July 2019 before the implementation of IOM's Community Policing Program. Although the baseline survey indicates that public opinion toward the police in Jubeil was generally positive in July 2019, many respondents expressed concerns with unemployment, security threats posed by ISIL, and the quality of governance—particularly corruption, public health, and access to services.



DEMOGRAPHICS OF SURVEY SAMPLE



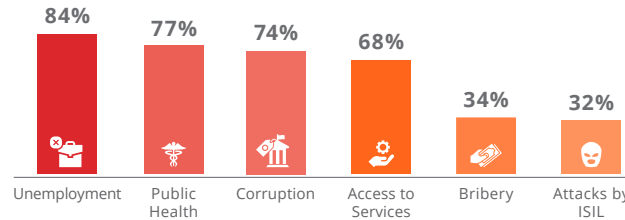
PERCEPTIONS OF SECURITY

60% perceived the community as **very safe**

72% said their family's security situation **had improved** over the last year

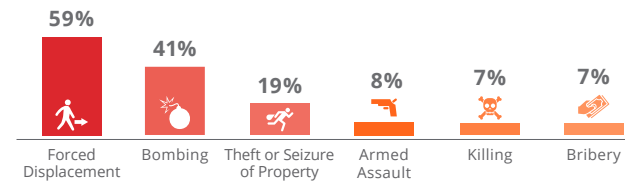
6% expected the **level of violence** in the community to **increase** in the next year

Top Community Concerns*



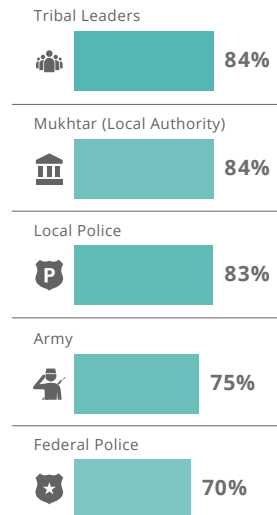
* % who were "very concerned"

Most Common Types of Violence and Crime*

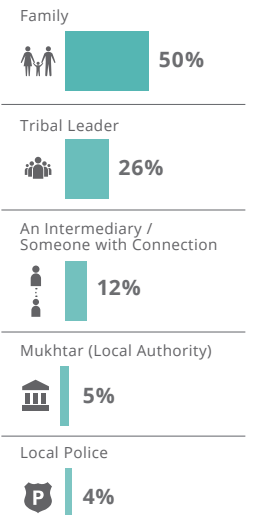


* Experienced by respondent's household since 2014

Actors Perceived as Having a Positive Impact on Security



First Resort for Problem-Solving



TRUST AND COOPERATION WITH POLICE

82% trust the police

71% are likely to report a crime to the police

75% said that the police are respectful toward them

82% said that the police are effective at fighting crime

Preferred Ways of Approaching the Police to Report Problems



GENDER AND POLICE

14% of respondents would **allow** a female family member to report a problem to the police on her own

81% would **not allow** a female family member to report a problem to the police on her own

25% of women would **feel comfortable** reporting it to the police on their own

53% would **ask a male relative** to report a problem to the police on their behalf

24% of women who would not feel comfortable reporting a problem to a male police officer would feel comfortable reporting to a **female police officer**