



WHAT HAPPENS NEXT IN EGYPT

Our Corporate Intelligence team has produced a report on 'What Happens Next in Egypt – An Analysis of The Egyptian Elections and Forthcoming Risk to Stability In 2012'. This is a comprehensive analysis of the current situation in Egypt post the lower house elections. It addresses the potential problems ahead with, amongst others, the recent trend of rising crime (including that perpetrated against expatriates), the future make-up of the Egyptian parliament (due to be led by the FJP and other affiliated Islamists), the outcome of the upper house elections, future presidential elections and the impact of the verdict in the Mubarak trial.

This report provides a vital briefing tool for an organisation's forward planning in Egypt and can be purchased for £125+ VAT

In addition to this, reports are being generated from our in-country teams, who are working together with our regional specialists to continue to provide predictive analysis of the situation as it unfolds during Egypt's first multi-stage parliamentary elections for both the lower and upper houses in decades, which are due to run until late February 2012 before Presidential elections are due to be held before the end of June 2012. The political landscape is diverse and the competing factions, particularly the Islamists and the liberals, have hugely divergent visions for the future of governance in the country. Further elections dates may be subject to change if the current security situation deteriorates.

The security situation will be dramatically impacted by the results of the elections, which already saw the Islamists gain two-thirds of the vote in January 2012, and daily protest marches, rallies and sit-in's continue across Egypt calling for the SCAF to transfer rule to a civilian body immediately. If it appears that the people have in anyway been disenfranchised by the SCAF, there is the potential for a return to widespread protests across the country. In addition, if the SCAF demonstrate an unwillingness to allow the parliament to draft the constitution, in an attempt to secure their sphere of influence, this is also likely to precipitate further protest, potentially on a large scale.

In addition to the above, the current risk level in Egypt with regard to personal safety is high. There has been a dramatic increase in rates of violent crime, including that targeting foreign nationals, since the protests began in January 2011.

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