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| Research Terms of Reference Livelihoods Needs Assessment (LiNA) UKR2107 Ukraine | |
| September 2021 v1 |  |

1. Executive Summary

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| Country of intervention | Ukraine | | |
| Type of Emergency | <input type="checkbox"/> Natural disaster | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Conflict | |
| Type of Crisis | <input type="checkbox"/> Sudden onset | <input type="checkbox"/> Slow onset | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Protracted |
| Mandating Body/ Agency | Polish Humanitarian Action (PAH) | | |
| Project Code | 64ARZ (PAH) / 8Z2 (IMPACT) | | |
| Overall Research Timeframe <i>(from research design to final outputs / M&E)</i> | 30/08/2021 to 30/11/2021 | | |
| Research Timeframe | 1. Start collect data: 28 th September, 2021 | 5. Preliminary presentation sent for validation: 3 rd November, 2021 | |
| | 2. Data collected: 22 nd October, 2021 | 6. Outputs sent for validation: 19 th November, 2021 | |
| | 3. Data analysed: 29 th October, 2021 | 7. Outputs published: 30 th November, 2021 | |
| | 4. Data and frequency tables sent for validation: 3 rd November, 2021 | 8. Final presentation sent for validation: 25 th November, 2021 | |
| Number of assessments | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Single assessment (one cycle) | | |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Multi assessment (more than one cycle) | | |
| Humanitarian milestones | Milestone | Deadline | |
| | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Donor plan/strategy | 30 th November 2021 | |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Inter-cluster plan/strategy | --/--/---- | |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Cluster plan/strategy | --/--/---- | |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> NGO platform plan/strategy | --/--/---- | |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify): | --/--/---- | |
| Audience Type & Dissemination | Audience type | Dissemination | |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Strategic | <input type="checkbox"/> General Product Mailing (e.g. mail to NGO consortium; Donors) | |
| | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Programmatic | <input type="checkbox"/> Cluster Mailing (Education, Shelter and WASH) and presentation of findings at next cluster meeting | |
| | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Operational | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Presentation of findings (e.g. coordination forums) | |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Other | | |

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| | | | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Website Dissemination (Relief Web & IMPACT Repository) <input type="checkbox"/> Presentation of findings to oblast and local authorities, and employment service providers |
| Detailed dissemination plan required | <input type="checkbox"/> | Yes | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No |
| General Objective | To inform Polish Humanitarian Action (PAH) and other humanitarian organizations through increasing information availability, in 5 hromadas in which PAH is operating, on the livelihoods and coping strategies of households with one or more members with specific vulnerabilities people (aged 60+ or with disability ¹) and barriers faced by these households to sustainable² or better paying work . | | |
| Specific Objectives: | 1. To gain an understanding of household economy for households with member that may face specific mobility issues in engaging in the workforce, more specifically defined as: Households comprising of one or more people aged 60+ years or with disability who are able to work ³ Households in which at least one member is aged 40+ years, able to work and provides care to other adults within the house. 2. To understand coping strategies exercised by these groups in the five assessment areas. 3. To identify common barriers to improved livelihoods in the five assessment areas | | |
| Research Questions | 1. What is the average level of income and expenditure for assessed households? 2. What livelihoods and food security-based coping strategies for assessed households using? More specifically: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In what agriculture and livestock activities do assessed households engage? • In what entrepreneurial activities do assessed households engage? • In what informal activities, such as street vending, do assessed household engage? 3. What are the primary obstacles for assessed households to increase their income and/or engage in new livelihoods activities? | | |
| Geographic Coverage | LiNA covers 5 geographic areas along the “contact line” in Donetsk and Luhansk oblast in government-controlled area (GCA) in which PAH is active. The areas are: 1) Shchastynska hromada (Shchastynskyi raion) 2) Hirsk hromada (Sievierodonetskyi raion) 3) Svitlodarska hromada (Bakhmutskyi raion) 4) Toretska hromada (Bakhmutskyi raion) 5) Ocheretynska hromada (Pokrovskyi raion). | | |

¹ The UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (UNCRPD) recognizes that ‘disability is an evolving concept’, and defines persons with disabilities as those who have ‘long-term physical, mental, intellectual or sensory impairments which in interaction with various barriers may hinder their full and effective participation in society on an equal basis with others’, [Washington Group on Disability Statistics](#)

² Sustainable work means achieving living and working conditions that support people in engaging and remaining in work throughout an extended working life, [Eurofund](#)

³ The questionnaire will focus on livelihood generating activities so households without at least one member who has the ability to work (regardless of actual employment status) will be excluded from the sample.

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| Secondary data sources | Luhansk oblast situation overview (Shchastia hromada overview), Ukraine, 2020, IMPACT Initiatives; Economic participation assessment (EPA) 2021 data in Toretska for household economy profiling and vulnerability analysis, IMPACT Initiatives. | | | | | |
| Population(s) | <input type="checkbox"/> | IDPs in camp | <input type="checkbox"/> | IDPs in informal sites | | |
| | x | IDPs in host communities | <input type="checkbox"/> | IDPs [Other, Specify] | | |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> | Refugees in camp | <input type="checkbox"/> | Refugees in informal sites | | |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> | Refugees in host communities | <input type="checkbox"/> | Refugees [Other, Specify] | | |
| | x | Host communities | x | a) older people aged 60+; b) people with disabilities; c) people aged 40+, who take care of older people and people with disabilities, etc. | | |
| Stratification and disaggregation variables Select type(s) and enter number of strata | x | Geographical #: 2 areas (Urban / Rural). Population size per strata is known? x Yes ⁴ <input type="checkbox"/> No | x | Household type #: 2 areas (HH with persons aged 60 + or people with disabilities (PwD) who are able to work / HHs with carers aged 40+ who are able to work). Population size per strata is known? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No x | | |
| Data collection tool(s) | x | Structured (Quantitative) | <input type="checkbox"/> | Semi-structured (Qualitative) | | |
| | Sampling method | | | Data collection method (sample size without the buffer) | | |
| Structured data collection tool # 1 Household survey | x | Probability / Stratified simple random | x | Household interview (Target #): approximately 657 ⁵ in total | | |
| Target level of precision if probability sampling (per assessment area) | HH with persons aged 60 + or PwD who are able to work by urban/rural area 95 % level of confidence HHs with carers aged 40+ who are able to work 90% | | | HH with persons aged 60 + or PwD who are able to work by urban/rural area 6 +/- % margin of error HHs with carers aged 40+ who are able to work 8% | | |
| Data management platform(s) | x | IMPACT | <input type="checkbox"/> | UNHCR | | |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> | [Other, Specify] | | | | |
| Expected output type(s) | <input type="checkbox"/> | Situation overview #: _ | <input type="checkbox"/> | Report #: _ | <input type="checkbox"/> | Profile #: _ |
| | x | Presentation (Preliminary findings) #: 1 | x | Presentation (Final) #:1 | x | Factsheet (two-three pager) #:1 |

⁴ The population estimate can be extrapolated based on SSSU estimates of the total hromada population and the estimates of in scope households based on previous assessment undertaken in the area.

⁵ Please see the table 2 – Sample frame.

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| | <input type="checkbox"/> | Interactive dashboard #: _ | <input type="checkbox"/> | Webmap #: _ | <input type="checkbox"/> | Map #: |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> | [Other, Specify] #: _ _ | | | | |
| Access | x | Public (available on REACH resource center and other humanitarian platforms) | | | | |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> | Restricted (bilateral dissemination only upon agreed dissemination list, no publication on REACH or other platforms) | | | | |
| Visibility Specify which logos should be on outputs | IMPACT, PAH | | | | | |

2. Rationale

2.1. Background

In its 7th year, the armed conflict in Donetsk and Luhansk oblasts has negatively impacted the socio-economic and security environment of the country where 3.4 million people require humanitarian assistance. The protracted humanitarian situation in the Donbas region has been exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic as it poses many additional challenges to the already struggling population⁶.

People over 65 years of age constitute more than one third of conflict-affected people in need of humanitarian assistance (37 per cent) and 41 per cent in isolated settlements. This is the highest proportion of elderly people in need among humanitarian settings in the world. The population is older than the average for Ukraine because the elderly are not as mobile and are less likely to leave their homes than their children who have moved in large numbers to cities in search of safety and employment.

People with disabilities face increased barriers in accessing health care and other social services, food, employment and education. It is more difficult for them to obtain the social services they need to cope with the effects of being in quarantine⁷. The percentage of people with disabilities is disproportionately high in areas close to the “contact line” where almost 15 per cent of the population has a disability compared to an average of 6 per cent across Ukraine⁸. The poorer physical condition of people with disabilities makes them more susceptible to severe cases of COVID-19 and increases their chance of not recovering from it.

2.2. Intended impact

Through the “Livelihoods Needs Assessment” IMPACT will seek to gain an understanding of household economy amongst the most vulnerable households, such as a) older people aged 60+; b) people with disabilities; c) people aged 40+, who take care of older people and people with disabilities, etc. (income to expenditure / employment / skills and training / food security), to understand coping strategies exercised by vulnerable groups and to identify common barriers to improved livelihoods in five assessment areas along the line of contact in Donetsk and Luhansk oblasts. The intention of the activity is to inform Polish Humanitarian Action and Food Security Cluster in Ukraine about Livelihoods Needs Assessment findings that may provide an evidence base for new programming for 2022.

⁶ OCHA, [Ukraine, Humanitarian Needs Overview](#), 2021

⁷ UNDP, [COVID-19 in Ukraine: Impact on households and business](#), November 2020

⁸ REACH, [Humanitarian Trend Analysis 2018](#)

3. Methodology

3.1. Methodology overview

To explore household economy and barriers to **livelihood generating activities** amongst economically active households with members aged 60+ and/or members with disability, and households with carers aged 40 years and over, IMPACT plans to conduct a quantitative assessment. Using stratified simple random sampling and a structured data collection tool, 657 household surveys will be conducted to capture comprising to capture a more detailed, geographically granular and up-to-date demographic profile of the vulnerable population. Along with it, further information about the livelihood and food security-based coping strategies, engagement in agriculture and livestock activities, service and retail activities, market access. And also hindrances that prevent to create or improve livelihood incomes or resilience mechanism for households, income and expenditures of households in assessment areas. Data collection is planned from the 28th of September to the 22nd of October. Findings will be representative at households' level with **HHs with persons aged 60 + or PwD** who are able to work with 95 % level of confidence and 6 +/- % margin of error, and with **HHs with carers aged 40+** who are able to work with 90 % level of confidence and 8 +/- % margin of error.

3.2 Population of interest

The population of interest for this study are households⁹ (HHs). PAH has an interest in increased information availability on the situation of economically active households consisting of one or more members with a vulnerability¹⁰ with regard to livelihoods engagement. These households might for example include older people aged 60+; people with disabilities; or people aged 40+, who take care of older people and people with disabilities.

In order to select a sample broadly representative of these groups within the specified budget, IMPACT proposes to target the following two separate groups of households in the LiNA (see the Table 1):

- Households comprising of one or more people who are able to work and either aged 60+ or with disability;
- Households with members aged 60+ and/or with disability who are unable to work, in which at least one member of 40+ years provides care to adult household members and is also able to work.

Table 1 – Screening of households for the LiNA

| Household type | Yes |
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| No members 60+ or with disability | |
| 60+ and / or PwD members, who are able to work | |
| 60+ and / or PwD members, who are unable to work + member 40+ who is able to work | |
| No member able to work | |
| Proceed with interview / Do not complete interview | |

The assessment will cover the five areas in which PAH is operating:

- 1) Shchastynska hromada (Shchastynskyi raion)
- 2) Hirskha hromada (Sievierodonetskyi raion)
- 3) Svitlodarska hromada (Bakhmutskyi raion)
- 4) Toretska hromada (Bakhmutskyi raion)
- 5) Ocheretynska hromada (Pokrovskyi raion)

⁹ For this assessment, a [household](#) is social unit consisting of one or more persons who use joint accommodation and food. In another words, a household is a group of people who normally live in the same housing unit or its part ("live under the same roof"), who are or are not related and who eat together ("eat from the same pot").

¹⁰ Vulnerable household: the group of people who live together and share income and expenses, in particular single headed households, households with people with disabilities living in the area etc.

3.3 Secondary data review

IMPACT will conduct a secondary data review of existing data on households within the assessment areas using the MSNA 2021 and AGORA 2019/2020 data. The secondary data review will focus on providing general population statistics for these areas on employment status and household economy. Where possible, the review will provide disaggregated findings for households matching the population of interest in LiNA.

3.4 Primary Data Collection

3.4.1 Household survey

The household survey will comprise of approximately 657 interviews across 3 strata comprise of 3 different types of households with members who have potential vulnerabilities with regard to engagement in livelihood activities and that report themselves to have some capacity to engage in income generating activities. These groups include those that PAH and the Food Security and Livelihoods Cluster target in their activities. See the table 2 below for details.

Table 2 – Sampling frame

| Strata | Population ¹¹ | Estimated number of HHs with members age 60+ or with disability / carers aged 40+ ¹² | HHs Sample size ¹³ | Confidence level | Margin of error |
|--|--------------------------|---|-------------------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| HHs with work-ready members 60+ or with disability ¹⁴ - rural | 24655 | 6531 | 268 | 95% | 6% |
| HHs with work-ready members 60+ or with disability - urban | 142752 | 37758 | 279 | 95% | 6% |
| HHs with work-ready carers aged 40+ | unknown | 13286 | 110 | 90% | 8% |
| In total | - | | 657 | | |

The structured survey will be prepared and tested by IMPACT in partnership with PAH and the Food Security and Livelihoods Cluster (FSLC) will design the questionnaire to respond to the research questions on page 2. The ultimate goal of the questionnaire will be to collect data to gain an understanding of households' **livelihoods, resilience and coping mechanisms** in hromada in which PAH is operating. The assessment will focus on household economy (income, expenditure, food consumption and coping strategies), the main livelihoods activities undertaken by the household, supplementary livelihoods activities (including engagement in agriculture and livestock activities, entrepreneurial activities, informal vending) and obstacles to increasing household income / income generating activity. A limited amount of household member data will also be collected to construct a summary profile of household demography, including perceived vulnerability.

Sample section:

To access this subpopulation, IMPACT has identified that the most effective way of identifying in scope households will be to screen a random selection of households. The process for this, including contingency plans in case of COVID outbreak, are described in detail in this section.

¹¹ [Number of existing population of Ukraine as of January 1, 2020. Statistical publication](#)

¹² Assuming that only households with people over 60 years or with disability / carers 40 + are interviewing from AGORA Hromada Capacity and Vulnerability Assessment (HCVA) in [Donetsk oblast](#) and [Luhansk oblast](#) was estimated the number of such households.

¹³ The sample buffer was left at the default 5%.

¹⁴ Household representatives reports that at least one member of the household who is 60+ or with disability is capable to work.

Given the current epidemiological situation in Ukraine and the vulnerability of the population of interest, IMPACT will put in place two data collection plans.

- 1) Face-to-face, this is the preferred method of data collection
- 2) Remote telephone interviews, this will be in contingency

Face-to-face data collection:

Random selection of households will be achieved using geospatial sampling methods by which interviews within each strata level will be distributed across settlements using a population distribution raster and rectangular grid network (2x2km) covering the entire settlement. The number of interviews per rectangle will be distributed using R sampling script and the population distribution raster of [Global Human Settlement layer](#) from the Joint European Research Centre, which define probability of interview distribution (more densely populated areas of the settlement get a greater number of interviews).

At the start of each day of data collection, enumerators will be given a list of GPS points within a defined area and instructed to locate the closest inhabited dwelling to the given location. In light of the current COVID-19 pandemic, enumerators will be required to wear personal protective equipment (gloves, masks), carry PPE for respondents and sanitiser, and to stand 1.5 meters from respondents in well-ventilated, outdoor spaces. Given the likely proportion of households with members who have pre-existing conditions, IMPACT will seek to hire enumerators who can show proof of vaccination.

When arriving at the GPS point, the enumerator will approach the nearest dwelling (assuming that it is deemed safe). In case that there is no HH to survey at the time of data collection, then the enumerator will interview the household that in a pre-defined radius (i.e. of 10meters around sampled GPS point). The enumerator will then seek to screen the household. It is estimated that approximately 10% of household will qualify for the survey. Given the focus on household level information any household member over the age of 18 years may be selected to participate in the survey, as long as they are well informed on the households financial and livelihoods situation. If the household does not qualify, the enumerator may then ask whether they are aware of any household in the immediate area with either members over 60 years or members with disability.

The following questions will be asked during the screening:

Q1: 'Is there anybody living in your household who is 60 years of age or over?

Q2: 'Is there anybody with a disability living in your household (by this we mean difficulties in seeing, hearing, walking, remembering, expressing themselves or self-care, so that it interferes with their everyday life)?

● If no to both Q1 and Q2, 'For this study, we're hoping to speak to households with members who match either of these descriptions, could you refer us to any such household in this housing block?' (try to screen the referred household)"

Q3: (If yes to either Q1 or Q2) : Is this person / Are any of these people currently working, looking for work, engaged in informal activities, in some other way unemployed (home duties, retired, education), or are they currently unable to work?'

Q4: (If unable to work): Is there anybody else aged 40+ in the household who is provides care for another adult household member, working, looking for work, engaged in informal activities, or are all members of the household unable to work?

If unable to work 'Thank you for your time. That's all the questions I have for you today.

If the household qualifies for the survey, the enumerator will then conduct the interview in person. Note, the respondent primarily should be a member of the household that is part of one of vulnerable groups (60+/PwD). In case he/she is unavailable/couldn't speak, the answers should be provided by the head of HH or other HH members on behalf of the person 60+/PwD. To counteract potential sampling bias related household selection, interviews will be conducted throughout the week, including on the weekend and where possible into the evening to ensure that economically active households have an equal chance of selection. See the table 3 for further details.

Prior to the assessment, enumerators will be taken through training on data collection practices with elderly people and people with disabilities, that will be provided by partners from HelpAge International. In general, it's planned to have 2 days of the training to ensure that on the second day enumerators will have a chance to have a case study and go to the fields near their home/office and conduct surveys with real respondents to be sure that everything is working before launching the assessments, and also this would provide to enumerators opportunity to test the questionnaire in the field.

Contingency plan (Remote data):

Because the target group of the assessment consists of households most vulnerable to serious infection, should an increase in cases of COVID-19 occur, IMPACT will conduct interviews via telephone survey to minimize time spent with people in the community. This will be done utilising previously gathered contact details housed in IMPACT's survey respondent database (where the respondent has given permission for IMPACT to recontact them). These contacts were gathered during AGORA, MSNA 2020, MSNA 2021, and HERA. In that case findings would only be representative of HHs in this database (a subset of the overall population of interest in the areas assessed).

Preliminary counts for the number of contacts in the LiNA assessment area are shown below. In areas where the number of respondents is insufficient, enumerators will collect additional telephone numbers through a short in-person interview with a households' representatives, qualified for the assessment, that will be conducted in a socially distanced manner with both enumerator and respondent provided with required personal protective equipment. The pool of potential respondents will be called within a 1-week period to complete household survey.

Table 3 - Counts of contact number in IMPACT's respondent database

| Hromada | HHs that in a previous assessment conducted by IMPACT reported having at least one member between 0-59 with a disability | HHs that in a previous assessment conducted by IMPACT reported having at least one member 60+ with disability | Grand Total |
|--------------------|---|--|--------------------|
| Hirska | 41 | 181 | 222 |
| Ocheretynska | 8 | 91 | 99 |
| Shchastynska | 44 | 368 | 412 |
| Svitlodarska | 9 | 99 | 108 |
| Toretska | 39 | 140 | 179 |
| Grand Total | 141 | 879 | 1020 |

Alternatively, access to in-scope household may be gathered from the following sources (see list of sources below). In this case, however the sample will not be treated as representative of general population and the assessment methodology would need to be adapted. Should the list be derived from PAH Beneficiary lists, the assessment methodology would likely remain as is with the only amendment being that findings would be representative of PAH Beneficiaries. In this case, the IMPACT database officer would request to attend the PAH officers to oversee the sample selection process. Should other sources be used, the assessment would likely need to be treated in a key informant style. The possible list of sources:

- PAH Beneficiaries' database (BHA protection projects, BHA OFDA WASH COVID-19;
- Village councils;
- Information from neighbors;
- Territorial Centres of Social Services;
- Department of (Labour and) Social Protection of Population;
- Employment Centres;
- Veteran Associations (older people);
- Associations/Organizations of people with disabilities;

3.5. Data Processing & Analysis

Data collected from the household interviews will be uploaded daily on the Kobo server. Daily data checks will be done in the evening once enumerators have uploaded the data in the server. The outcomes of the data quality checks will form a basis for debriefing the enumerators before further data collection. Once all data has been uploaded, data cleaning will begin and feedback gathered where needed from enumerators. IMPACT data cleaning minimum standards will be adhered to during the process of data checking and cleaning. Data collected from household interviews will be analysed using R statistical package using the data analysis plans as a guide. Some individual level findings from the HH survey will be aggregated to the HH level. Data from the 5 assessment areas will be disaggregated by age groups (households with people aged 60+ or PwD, and carers aged 40+), sex, urban and rural areas. We'll seek to perform significance testing of response against the mean, for households with a female HoHH, HoHH over 60 years, and for HoHHs in areas defined as rural. Once initial data analysis has been done, the findings will be discussed and contextualized with relevant partners and 1 factsheet (two-three-pager) and data frequency tables relating to information gathered from HH surveys.

4. Key ethical considerations and related risks

The proposed research design meets / does not meet the following criteria:

| <i>The proposed research design...</i> | <i>Yes/ No</i> | <i>Details if no (including mitigation)</i> |
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| ... Has been coordinated with relevant stakeholders to avoid unnecessary duplication of data collection efforts? | Yes | |
| ... Respects respondents, their rights and dignity (specifically by: seeking informed consent, designing length of survey/ discussion while being considerate of participants' time, ensuring accurate reporting of information provided)? | Yes | |
| ... Does not expose data collectors to any risks as a direct result of participation in data collection? | No | To minimise the risk all health protocols to prevent contracting or spreading COVID-19 will be followed (both interviewer and interviewee must wear face masks and must stand a minimum of 1.5 metres apart, preferably out doors or in a well ventilated room). IMPACT Initiatives SOPs for collecting data during COVID-19 will also be adhered to. |
| ... Does not expose respondents / their communities to any risks as a direct result of participation in data collection? | No | To minimise the risk all health protocols to prevent contracting or spreading COVID-19 will be followed (both interviewer and interviewee must wear face masks and must stand a minimum of 1.5 metres apart, preferably out |

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| | | doors or in a well ventilated room). IMPACT Initiatives SOPs for collecting data during COVID-19 will also be adhered to. |
| ... Does not involve collecting information on specific topics which may be stressful and/ or re-traumatising for research participants (both respondents and data collectors)? | Yes | |
| ... Does not involve data collection with minors i.e. anyone less than 18 years old? | Yes | |
| ... Does not involve data collection with other vulnerable groups e.g. persons with disabilities, victims/ survivors of protection incidents, etc.? | No | To ensure key indicators are covered to analyse needs and vulnerabilities effectively for PwDs, To ensure data collection tools are adequately designed, and where possible, based on existing standards and practices ¹⁵ - Washington Group Short Set of Questions ¹⁶ |
| ... Follows IMPACT SOPs for management of personally identifiable information ? | Yes | |

5. Roles and responsibilities

Table 2: Description of roles and responsibilities

| <i>Task Description</i> | <i>Responsible</i> | <i>Accountable</i> | <i>Consulted</i> | <i>Informed</i> |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|---|--|
| <i>Research design</i> | Assessment Officer | Assessment Manager | Polish humanitarian action (PAH), Food Security Cluster, Partners and stakeholders, Field team, data team, HQ Research Design and Data Unit (RDDU), Country coordinator | HQ RDDU, Country coordinator, PAH, Food Security Cluster |
| <i>Supervising data collection</i> | Field Operations Manager | Assessment Officer | Research Manager, Country coordinator, PAH, Food Security Cluster, HQ RDDU | PAH, Food Security Cluster, HQ RDDU, Country coordinator |

¹⁵ [Joint guidance note for cluster partners on collecting data on people with disabilities in the context of the humanitarian programme cycle \(HPC\)](#), Ukraine, September, 2019

¹⁶ [Collection data in humanitarian action using the Washington group of questions at household level](#)

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| <i>Data processing (checking, cleaning)</i> | Database Officer | Senior Database and GIS Officer | Senior Assessment Officer, HQ RDDU | Research Manager, Country coordinator, PAH, Food Security Cluster, HQ RDDU |
| <i>Data analysis</i> | Database Officer | Senior Database and GIS Officer | Senior Assessment Officer, HQ RDDU | Research Manager, Country coordinator, PAH, Food Security Cluster, HQ RDDU |
| <i>Output production</i> | Assessment Officer | Assessment Manager | Research Manager, Country coordinator, PAH, Food Security Cluster, HQ Research reporting Unit (RRU) | Research Manager, Country coordinator, PAH, Food Security Cluster, HQ RRU |
| <i>Dissemination</i> | Assessment Officer | MEAL Manager | Country Coordinator, HQ communication unit, PAH, Food Security Cluster | HQ communication unit, PAH, Food Security Cluster |
| <i>Monitoring & Evaluation</i> | Assessment Officer | Assessment Manager | HQ RDDU | HQ RDDU, Country Coordinator |
| <i>Lessons learned</i> | Assessment Officer | Assessment Manager | HQ RDDU | Country coordinator, HQ RDDU |

Responsible: the person(s) who executes the task

Accountable: the person who validates the completion of the task and is accountable of the final output or milestone

Consulted: the person(s) who must be consulted when the task is implemented

Informed: the person(s) who need to be informed when the task is completed

6. Data Analysis Plan

Please see the Annex 2.

Annex 1: Dissemination plan

- A. Key events and planning dates** of the broader humanitarian community, which should be taken into consideration when developing the dissemination plan:

| | Internal Planning dates | External Milestones |
|-----------------------------------|---|---------------------|
| 28 th September, 2021 | Start of data collection | |
| 22 nd October, 2021 | Finish of data collection | |
| 29 th October, 2021 | Data and frequency tables sent for validation | |
| 3 rd of November, 2021 | Preliminary presentation sent for validation | |
| 19 th November, 2021 | Assessment outputs sent for validation | |
| 25 th November, 2021 | Assessment outputs published | |
| 30 th November, 2021 | Final presentation sent for validation | |

B. Dissemination plan:

| # | Products | Message | Stakeholders | Means of dissemination | Purpose | Responsible | Timeframe |
|--|--|--|----------------------------|--|--|-------------------------------------|---------------|
| Livelihoods needs assessment (LiNA) for Polish Humanitarian Action (PAH) | | | | | | | |
| Program goal: To inform Polish Humanitarian Action (PAH) and other humanitarian organizations through increasing information availability, in 5 hromadas in which PAH is operating, on the livelihoods and coping strategies of households with one or more members with specific vulnerabilities people (aged 60+ or with disability) and barriers faced by these households to sustainable or better paying work. | | | | | | | |
| 1. | Livelihoods Needs Assessment (LiNA) factsheet and presentation | Understanding of household economy for households with member that may face specific mobility issues in engaging in the workforce, more specifically defined as: Households comprising of one or more people aged 60+ years or with disability who are able to work; Households in which at least one member is aged 40+ years, able to work and provides care to other adults within the house. | PAH, Food Security Cluster | Sharing findings via emails Factsheet (two-three-pager) and data frequency tables | To inform stakeholders in their planning of livelihoods related programs | Assessment team Coordination | November 2021 |
| | | Understand coping strategies exercised by these groups in the five assessment areas. | PAH, Food Security Cluster | Sharing findings via emails Factsheet (two-three-pager) and data frequency tables | To inform stakeholders in their planning of livelihoods related programs | Assessment team Coordination | November 2021 |

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| | | Identify common barriers to improved livelihoods in the five assessment areas | PAH, Food Security Cluster | Sharing findings via emails Factsheet (two-three-pager) and data frequency tables | To inform stakeholders in their planning of livelihoods related programs | Assessment team Coordination | November 2021 |
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ANNEX 2: DATA ANALYSIS PLAN

| IN # | Data collection level | Indicator / Variable | Questionnaire Question | Options |
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| IN1 | N/A | Introduction | Hello, my name is _____ and I am speaking to you on behalf of the IMPACT Initiative. Together with the Polish Humanitarian Action, we are conducting an assessment in order to assess the needs of households. Do you mind if I ask you a couple of questions to see if you qualify for the interview? | 1) Yes, 2) No |
| Q1 | household | Number of respondents who report that there is at least one person aged 60 years old or older in their households | Thank you! Is there anybody living in your household who is 60 years of age or over? | 1) Yes, 2) No |
| Q2 | household | Number of respondents who report that there is at least one person with a disability in their households | Is there anybody with a disability living in your household (by this we mean difficulties in seeing, hearing, walking, remembering, expressing themselves or self-care, so that it interferes with their everyday life)? | 1) Yes, 2) No |
| Q3 | N/A | Number of respondents who referred to a target household in the neighborhood | For this study, we're hoping to speak to households with members who match either of these descriptions, could you refer us to any such household in this housing block? | 1) Yes, 2) No |
| Q4 | household | Number of respondents who confirm that the members of households from the target groups are able to work | Is this person / Are any of these people currently working, looking for work, engaged in informal activities, in some other way unemployed (home duties, retired, education)? | 1) Yes, 2) No |
| Q5 | household | Number of respondents who report that there is at least one person aged 40+ who is able to work and provides care for another adult household member | Is there anybody else aged 40+ in the household who provides care for another adult household member and who is working, looking for work, engaged in informal activities? | 1) Yes, 2) No |

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| Q6 | individual | Number of respondents who gave consent to get interviewed | Thank you for answering! We'd like to interview you or a representative of your household. The objective of the survey is to obtain first-hand information on the livelihoods, resilience and coping mechanisms of older adults, people with disability and/or their families. The survey will take approximately 40 minutes. The information collected during the survey will be completely anonymous and stored securely. The answer to all the questions is voluntary; if you prefer not to answer any of the questions go to the next. Continue only if you want to participate. Completing this survey does not imply any commitment on the part of the PAH to assist the respondent. Do you agree to take part in the survey? | 1) Yes, 2) No |
| B1 | individual | N/A | Name of the respondent | |
| B3 | individual | % respondents by gender / Household gender profile | Are you a woman or man? | 1) Woman, 2) Man, 3) Other (specify) |
| B4 | individual | % respondents by age / Household age profile | What is your age? | 1) 18-35 years, 2) 36-49 years, 3) 50-59 years, 4) 60-69 years, 5) 70 and over |
| B5 | individual | Respondent - Household potential for vulnerability profile - % HH members identifying with selected, potentially-vulnerable groups | Do you identify with any of the following categories? | 1) Disability, 2) Chronic disease, 3) Unofficial disability, 4) Single-headed household, 5) Low income, 6) Household with many children (aged under 18), 7) Other (specify) |
| B6 | individual | Respondent - Household disability profile - % HH members identifying as person with disability | What type of disability do you have? | 1) Vision (difficulty seeing, even if wearing glasses), 2) Hearing (difficulty hearing, even if using a hearing aid), 3) Mobility (difficulty walking or climbing steps), 4) Cognition (difficulty concentrating and remembering), 5) Self-care (difficulty with self-care, such as washing all over or dressing), 6) Communication (difficulty communicating, for example understanding or being understood), 7) Other (specify) |
| B7 | individual | Respondents - Household carer profile - % HH members identifying as a carer to another adult in the household | Do you provide care to any other adults in your household? | 1) Yes, 2) No |

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| B8 | individual | Respondents - Household education profile - % HH members by level of education | What is the highest level of education you have obtained? | 1) None, 2) Primary Education, 3) Secondary Education, 4) Complete general secondary (students 10-11 (12) grades), 5) Vocational Education, 6) Uncompleted higher (Initial level (short cycle) higher education), 7) Complete Basic higher (Bachelor), 8), Complete higher (Master or Specialist), 9) Educational and Scientific Level of Higher Education (Doctor of Philosophy), 10) Scientific Level (Doctor of Science), 11) Informal Education (e.g. trainings) |
| B9 | individual | Respondents - Household employment profile - % HH members identifying as doing work / looking for work | What is your employment status? | 1) Employed full time (40 or more hours per week), 2) Employed part time (up to 39 hours per week), 3) Unemployed and currently looking for work, 4) Unemployed and not currently looking for work, 5) Self-employed, 6) Student, 7) Retired, 8) Homemaker, 9) Unable to work |
| B10 | individual | Respondents - Household informal work profile - % HH members identifying as doing informal work | In the last 3 months, have you also regularly done any other activities, like grown or gathered agricultural goods or produced goods and services, to earn extra income? | 1) Yes, 2) No |
| B11 | individual | Respondents - Household informal work profile - % HH members identifying as doing informal work | What type of activity have you done, for example: gardening/agriculture, animal keeping, foraging, making food items, making other items, providing some service? | 1) Gardening/agriculture, 2) Animal keeping, 3) Foraging, 4) Making food items, 5) Making other items, 6) Providing some service |
| B13 | household | Respondents - Household employment-ready profile - % HH members identifying as able to work for 1 hour or more per week | If you wished and needed to, and the right type of work was available, would you be able to do some income generating activity (even for only 1 hour per week)? | 1) Yes, 2) No |
| C1 | individual | Head of the HH | Are you the "head of the household"? (one of the members of the household recognised as the head of the unit by the other members of the household unit or by himself (or herself) if living alone) | 1) Yes, 2) No |
| C2 | individual | % HHH by gender / Household gender profile | Is the HH head a woman or man? | 1) Woman, 2) Man, 3) Other (specify) |
| C3 | individual | % HHH by age / Household age profile | What is the age of the HH head? | 1) 18-35 years, 2) 36-49 years, 3) 50-59 years, 4) 60-69 years, 5) 70 and over |

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| C4 | individual | HHH - Household potential for vulnerability profile - % HH members identifying with selected, potentially-vulnerable groups | Do you consider the HH head to be in any of the following categories? | 1) Disability, 2) Chronic disease, 3) Unofficial disability, 4) Single-headed household, 5) Low income, 6) Household with many children (aged under 18), 7) Other (specify) |
| C5 | individual | HHH - Household disability profile - % HH members identifying as person with disability | What type of disability does the HH head have? | 1) Vision (difficulty seeing, even if wearing glasses), 2) Hearing (difficulty hearing, even if using a hearing aid), 3) Mobility (difficulty walking or climbing steps), 4) Cognition (difficulty concentrating and remembering), 5) Self-care (difficulty with self-care, such as washing all over or dressing), 6) Communication (difficulty communicating, for example understanding or being understood), 7) Other (specify) |
| C6 | individual | HHH - Household carer profile - % HH members identifying as a carer to another adult in the household | Does the HH head provide care to any other adults in your household? | 1) Yes, 2) No |
| C7 | individual | HHH - Household education profile - % HH members by level of education | What is the highest level of education obtained by the head of your household? | 1) None, 2) Primary Education, 3) Secondary Education, 4) Complete general secondary (students 10-11 (12) grades), 5) Vocational Education, 6) Uncompleted higher (Initial level (short cycle) higher education), 7) Complete Basic higher (Bachelor), 8), Complete higher (Master or Specialist), 9) Educational and Scientific Level of Higher Education (Doctor of Philosophy), 10) Scientific Level (Doctor of Science), 11) Informal Education (e.g. trainings) |
| C8 | individual | HHH - Household employment profile - % HH members identifying as doing work / looking for work | What is the employment status of the head of household? | 1) Employed full time (40 or more hours per week), 2) Employed part time (up to 39 hours per week), 3) Unemployed and currently looking for work, 4) Unemployed and not currently looking for work, 5) Self-employed, 6) Student, 7) Retired, 8) Homemaker, 9) Unable to work |
| C9 | individual | HHH - Household informal work profile - % HH members identifying as doing informal work | In the last 3 months, has the head of household also regularly done any other activities, like grown or gathered agricultural goods or produced goods and services, to earn extra income? | 1) Yes, 2) No |

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| C9.1 | individual | HHH - Household informal work profile - % HH members identifying as doing informal work | What type of activity has the HH head done, for example: gardening/agriculture, animal keeping, foraging, making food items, making other items, providing some service? | 1) Gardening/agriculture, 2) Animal keeping, 3) Foraging, 4) Making food items, 5) Making other items, 6) Providing some service |
| D1 | household | Household size | How many people, not including you/the household head, now living in your household (who regularly share food, income and expenses): | |
| D2 | individual | % HH member by gender / Household gender profile | Is the HH member a woman or man? | 1) Woman, 2) Man, 3) Other (specify) |
| D3 | individual | % HH member by age / Household age profile | In which age bracket is the HH member? | 1) 18-35 years, 2) 36-49 years, 3) 50-59 years, 4) 60-69 years, 5) 70 and over |
| D4 | individual | HH member - Household potential for vulnerability profile - % HH members identifying with selected, potentially-vulnerable groups | Do you consider the HH member to be in any of the following categories? | 1) Disability, 2) Chronic disease, 3) Unofficial disability, 4) Single-headed household, 5) Low income, 6) Household with many children (aged under 18), 7) Other (specify) |
| D5.1 | individual | HH member - Household disability profile - % HH members identifying as person with disability | What type of disability does the HH member have? | 1) Vision (difficulty seeing, even if wearing glasses), 2) Hearing (difficulty hearing, even if using a hearing aid), 3) Mobility (difficulty walking or climbing steps), 4) Cognition (difficulty concentrating and remembering), 5) Self care (difficulty with self-care, such as washing all over or dressing), 6) Communication (difficulty communicating, for example understanding or being understood), 7) Other (specify) |
| D6 | individual | HH member - Household carer profile - % HH members identifying as a carer to another adult in the household | Does HH member provide care to any other adults in your household? | 1) Yes, 2) No |

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| D7 | individual | HH member - Household education profile - % HH members by level of education | What is the highest level of education obtained by HH member? | 1) None, 2) Primary Education, 3) Secondary Education, 4) Complete general secondary (students 10-11 (12) grades), 5) Vocational Education, 6) Uncompleted higher (Initial level (short cycle) higher education), 7) Complete Basic higher (Bachelor), 8), Complete higher (Master or Specialist), 9) Educational and Scientific Level of Higher Education (Doctor of Philosophy), 10) Scientific Level (Doctor of Science), 11) Informal Education (e.g. trainings) |
| D8 | individual | HH member - Household employment profile - % HH members identifying as doing work / looking for work | What is employment status of the HH member? | 1) Employed full time (40 or more hours per week), 2) Employed part time (up to 39 hours per week), 3) Unemployed and currently looking for work, 4) Unemployed and not currently looking for work, 5) Self-employed, 6) Student, 7) Retired, 8) Homemaker, 9) Unable to work |
| D9 | individual | HH member - Household informal work profile - % HH members identifying as doing informal work | In the last 3 months, has the household member also regularly done any other activities, grown or gathered agricultural goods or produced goods and services, to earn extra income? | 1) Yes, 2) No |
| D9.1 | individual | HH member - Household informal work profile - % HH members identifying as doing informal work | What type of activity have they done, for example: gardening/agriculture, animal keeping, foraging, making food items, making other items, providing some service? | 1) Gardening/agriculture, 2) Animal keeping, 3) Foraging, 4) Making food items, 5) Making other items, 6) Providing some service |
| D11 | individual | % of HH by type of residence | Where do you live now? | 1) I live in my own house/apartment, 2) I live in a rental home/apartment, 3) I live with friends / relatives in their home/apartment, 4) I live in dormitory, 5) Other (specify) |
| D13 | individual | Respondent's residence status | Which is your residence status? | 1) Local resident, 2) IDP (internally displaced), 3) Other (specify) |
| D14 | individual | % of respondents who report they currently live in a locality different from the one they normally used to reside | Do you currently live in a locality different from the one you normally used to reside? | 1) Yes, 2) No |
| D15 | individual | Respondent's marital status | Marital status of the respondent | 1) Married (spouse is present), 2) Married (spouse is not present), 3) Divorced, 4) Single, 5) Widow, 6) Separated, 7) Other (specify) |

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| E1 | household | Proportion of HHs that have access to land | Does your household have access to land? | 1) Yes, 2) No |
| E1.1 | household | % of HH with access to land by ownership | Which of the following best describes your household's land? | 1) Owned, 2) Rented, 3) Owned and rented, 4) Other (specify) |
| E2 | household | Average size of land to which HHs have access | What is the total size in hectares of your household's land, both rented and owned? | |
| E3 | household | Top reported purposes for which HHs use land | For what purposes your household's land is used? | 1) Vegetables, 2) Fruits, 3) Cereals, 4) Breeding small animals, 5) Breeding big animals, 6) Flowers, 7) Land is for rent only, 8) Other (specify, for instance, mushrooms collect, plants collect, fishing, etc.) |
| E4 | household | Proportion of HHs that have access to appropriate seeds or seedlings | Which of the following best described your access to appropriate seeds or seedlings? | 1) We mostly buy them, 2) We mostly self-produced them, 3) We don't have access, 4) Seeds or seedlings are not need |
| E5 | household | Proportion of HHs that have green houses | Does your household have green houses to help boost the production? | 1) Yes, 2) No |
| E6 | household | Proportion of HHs that have any problems related to possible mine contamination of their land | Does your household face any problems related to possible mine contamination of your land? | 1) Yes, 2) No |
| E7 | household | Proportion of HHs that have access to water for their land | Which of the following best described your household's access to water for gardening or agriculture? | 1) We have access to a stable supply of water, 2) We have an access to a supply but it is unreliable, 3) We don't have access to a supply of water, 4) Other (specify) |
| E7.1 | household | Top reported sources of watering for land that HHs have | If yes, what is your household source of watering? | 1) Tap water, 2) Well, 3) River/lake/Pond, 4) More technological like Drip or Sprinkler irrigation, 5) Other (specify) |
| E7.3 | household | Top reported sources of watering for land that HHs have | If yes, do your household have Drip or Sprinkler irrigation; | 1) Yes, 2) No |
| E7.4 | household | Proportion of HHs that have land under rain fed area | If no, is your household land under rain fed area? | 1) Yes, 2) No |
| E8 | household | Top reported ways how HHs operate their production | Which of the following best describes the way how your household do work on gardening or agriculture on your household land? | 1) Use of paid labour, 2) Use of unpaid labour incl. household members labour, 3) Rent machineries, 4) Use of animals, 5) Other (specify) |
| E9 | household | Proportion of HHs that own agriculture machinery | Does your own any agriculture machinery? | 1) Yes, 2) No |
| E9.1 | household | Proportion of HHs that have agriculture machinery | If yes, which of agriculture machinery does you own? | |

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| E10 | household | Proportion of HHs that have agriculture tools/equipment | Does your household own agriculture tools/equipment? | 1) Yes, 2) No |
| E10.1 | household | Proportion of HHs that own agriculture tools/equipment | If yes, which of agriculture tools/equipment does your household own? | |
| E11 | household | Proportion of HHs that have livestock | Does your household have any of the following livestock types: 1) Cow, 2) Sheep, 3) Goat, 4) Hen, 5) Gooses, 6) Rabbit, 7) Duck, 8) Rabbit, 9) Duck, 10) Turkey, 11) Coypu, 12) Pig, 13) Horse, 14) Other | 1) Yes, 2) No |
| E11.1 | household | Average number of cows that HHs have | If yes, then how many: 1) Cows | |
| E11.2 | household | Average number of sheeps that HHs have | If yes, then how many: 2) Sheeps | |
| E11.3 | household | Average number of goats that HHs have | If yes, then how many: 3) Goats | |
| E11.4 | household | Average number of hens that HHs have | If yes, then how many: 4) Hens | |
| E11.5 | household | Average number of gooses that HHs have | If yes, then how many: 5) Gooses | |
| E11.6 | household | Average number of rabbits that HHs have | If yes, then how many: 6) Rabbits | |
| E11.7 | household | Average number of ducks that HHs have | If yes, then how many: 7) Ducks | |
| E11.8 | household | Average number of turkeys that HHs have | If yes, then how many: 8) Turkeys | |
| E11.9 | household | Average number of coypus that HHs have | If yes, then how many: 9) Coypus (nutrias) | |
| E11.10 | household | Average number of pigs that HHs have | If yes, then how many: 10) Pigs | |
| E11.11 | household | Average number of horses that HHs have | If yes, then how many: 11) Horses | |
| E11.12 | household | Average number of other animals that HHs have | If yes, then how many: 12) Other | |
| E12 | household | Top reported infrastructure that HHs use to support their agricultural livelihood | Which of the following public infrastructure do you or members of your household consider important for your agricultural activities? Roads, markets, cold storage facilities, other | 1) Roads, 2) Cold storage, 3) Market, 4) Other (specify) |

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| E13 | household | Top reported infrastructure that is needed to support HHs livelihoods | What other public infrastructure is needed to support your household's agricultural activities? | |
| E14 | household | Proportion of HHs that producing food / gardening product / breeding for self-consumption | What % of farm or gardening product / breeding used in: Self-consumption | |
| E15 | household | Proportion of HHs that producing food / gardening product / breeding for sales to the market | What % of farm or gardening product / breeding used in: Sales to the Market | |
| E16 | household | Proportion of HHs that producing food / gardening product / breeding for sales or barter to individual people | What % of farm or gardening product / breeding used in: Sales or barter to individual people | |
| E17 | household | Proportion of HHs that producing food / gardening product / breeding for donations to non-household members | What % of farm or gardening product / breeding used in: Donations to non-household members? | |
| E18 | household | Average earnings of HH from production sales (in UAH) | Total HH earnings from production sales (Monthly average) (in UAH) | |
| E19 | household | Proportion of HHs, that would be interested in planting fruits/vegetables/crops and/or breeding livestock if they were provided with the necessary needed inputs? | If not producing, would you or members of your household be interested in planting fruits/vegetables/crops and/or breeding livestock if your household were provided with the necessary needed inputs? | 1) Yes, 2) No, 3) Not applicable, already producing |
| E20.1 | household | Top reported reasons why HHs would not be interested in planting fruits/vegetables/crops and/or breeding livestock if they were provided with the necessary needed inputs? | If not, specify why | |
| E20 | household | Proportion of HHs reported that they need to improve particular skills related to agriculture activities | Do you or members of your household need to improve particular skills related to agriculture activities? | 1) Yes, 2) No |

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| E21.1 | household | Top reported topics in which HHs want to improve particular skills related to agriculture activities | If yes, please specify topics in which you or members of your household need to improve particular skills related to agriculture activities? | |
| F1 | household | Proportion of HHs that engaged in small/medium entrepreneurship | In the last 3 months, has anyone in your HH conducted entrepreneurial activities, like producing or selling goods, or providing services? | 1) Yes, 2) No |
| F2 | household | Top reported sector of entrepreneurship of HHs | If yes, in what sector and specific activities (specify) | 1) Retail at market or store, 2) Sell products to retailers, 3) Vending on street, 4) Personal services (hairdressing, beauty, etc), 5) Other (specify) |
| F3 | household | Top reported geographical coverage of HHs' entrepreneurship | What is geographical coverage of your household's entrepreneurship? | 1) Local level, 2) Oblast level, 3) Regional level, 4) Country level, 5) International level |
| F4 | household | Top reported ways how HHs entrepreneurship operate their activity | How does your household operate production? | 1) Use of paid labour, 2) Use of unpaid labour incl. household members labour, 3) Rent machineries, 4) Use of animals, 5) Other (specify) |
| F5 | household | Average number of people employed by HHs | How many people are employed by your household? | |
| F6 | household | Proportion of HHs entrepreneurship that bring social impact on their community | Does your household entrepreneurial activities help social institutions/vulnerable groups, for example, do you hire the most vulnerable groups, such as people with disabilities, low-income people, people with HIV etc.) | 1) Yes, 2) No |
| F7 | household | Top reported social impact that entrepreneurship of HHs bring on their community | If yes, please specify? | |
| F8 | household | Average earnings of HHs from services and/or retails (in UAH) | Total earnings from services and/or retails (average monthly) (UAH) | |
| F9 | household | Top reported infrastructure that HHs use to support their livelihood | Which of the following public infrastructure do you consider important for your household's entrepreneurial activities? Roads, markets, cold storage facilities, other | 1) Roads, 2) Cold storage, 3) Market, 4) Other (specify) |
| F10 | household | Other reported infrastructure needed to support your entrepreneurial activities | What other public infrastructure is needed to support your HH entrepreneurial activities? | |
| F11 | household | Proportion of HHs that own tools/equipment needed for services and/or retails | Does your household own tools/equipment needed for services and/or retails? | 1) Yes, 2) No |

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| F12 | household | Top reported HHs tools/equipment needed for services and/or retails | If yes, which of tools/equipment needed for services and/or retails does your household own? | |
| F13 | household | Top reported topics in which HHs want to improve particular skills related to provision of services/retails | Do you or members of your household need to improve particular skills related provision of services/retails | 1) Yes, 2) No |
| F14 | household | Proportion of HHs reported that they need to improve particular skills related to provision of services/retails | If yes, please specify topics in which you or members of your household need to improve particular skills related to provision of services/retails ? | |
| G1 | household | Proportion of HHs that use markets to sell their production | In the last 3 months, have your household sold any products/services at a local market? | 1) Yes, 2) No |
| G2 | household | Top reported markets that HHs use for selling their production | Which market do you use most for selling your production? | 1) Open air market, 2) Local shops, 3) Kiosks, 4) Directly, 5) Internet, 6) Other (specify) |
| G3 | household | Average distance to the place of selling goods by HHs (in km) | How far is the place of selling goods? (Kms) | |
| G4 | household | Average distance to the place of selling goods by HHs (in minutes of travel) | How far is the place of selling goods? (Minutes of travel) | |
| G5 | household | Top reported mode of transportation that HHs' for selling goods | What mode of transport do you use? | 1) Bus, 2) Own car, 3) Shared cars, 4) Bicycle, 5) Other (specify) |
| G6 | household | Top reported geographical areas from where customers of HHs' production are coming from | Where are your household's customers coming from? | 1) Local people from the same settlement, 2) People from neighboring settlements/raions, 3) People from other oblasts, 4) People from other countries, 5) Other (specify), 6) Don't know |

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| H1 | household | Top reported hindrances that prevent to create or improve HHs' livelihood incomes or resilience mechanism | What are the biggest challenges that prevent members of your household who are over 60 or who have a disability from earning or increasing their income? | 1) Access to land, 2) Access to credit , 3) Physical capacity (old age, impairments), 4) Access to rental premises, 5) Access to mechanization, 6) Access to productive assets (tools for service business, small production), 7) Access to productive consumables, 8) Technical advice, 9) Transport for production, 10) Transport to link with customers, 11) Link to market (supply chain), 12) Cold chain, 13) Administrative registration, 14) Administrative support, 15) Improved municipal infrastructure, 16) Materials for barn/shelter, 17) Fertilizer, 18) Materials for animal shelter, 19) Other (specify) |
| H2 | household | Proportion of HHs that consider engaging in new livelihood activities or improving their livelihood activities | In order to improve their income, are any members of your household who are over 60 or with a disability currently considering starting some type of work (either formal or informal) or doing some type of job-readiness training? | 1) Yes, 2) No |
| H3 | household | Top reported by HHs important actions that the most needed to improve access to livelihoods opportunities | If yes, in what type of the activity? | |
| H4 | household | Top reported by HHs important actions that the most needed to improve access to livelihoods opportunities | If yes, are there any supports that these household members need to pursue this work or training? | |
| H5 | household | Top reported by HHs important actions that their community would do to improve access to livelihoods opportunities | How could your community improve access to livelihoods opportunities for people over 60 or with disability (local authorities and civil society)? | |
| I6 | household | Top reported livelihood coping strategies of HHs: Spending savings | When lacking food or money for food and other basic needs, during the last 3 months have your HH done the following: 1) Spent your savings: | 1) Yes, 2) No, it is not needed , 3) No, because I do not have savings , 4) No, but needed, 5) No, Already done so can't do it anymore |
| I7 | household | Top reported livelihood coping strategies of HHs: Borrowing money or food | When lacking food or money for food and other basic needs, during the last 3 months have your HH done the following: 2) Borrowed money or food: | 1) Yes, 2) No, it is not needed , 3) No, because I have nobody to borrow from , 4) No, but needed, 5) No, Already done so can't do it anymore |
| I8 | household | Top reported livelihood coping strategies of HHs: Selling belongings | When lacking food or money for food and other basic needs, during the last 3 months have your HH done the following: 3) Sold belongings: | 1) Yes, 2) No, it is not needed, 3) No, as I do not have anything valuable to sell or there is no demand , 4) No, but needed, 5) No, Already done so can't do it anymore |

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| I9 | household | Top reported livelihood coping strategies of HHs: Savings on needed medicine | When lacking food or money for food and other basic needs, during the last 3 months have your HH done the following: 4) Saved on the needed medicines: | 1) Yes, 2) No, it is not needed , 3) No, I rather save on food or other basic needs to buy medicines , 4) No, but needed, 5) No, Already done so can't do it anymore |
| I10 | household | Top reported livelihood coping strategies of HHs: Selling means of production | When lacking food or money for food and other basic needs, during the last 3 months have your HH done the following: 5) Sold means of transport or other productive assets (for instance, sewing machine, bicycle, car, etc.) | 1) Yes, 2) No, it is not needed , 3) No, as I do not have anything valuable to sell , 4) No, but needed, 5) No, Already done so can't do it anymore |
| I11 | household | Top reported livelihood coping strategies of HHs: High risk work | When lacking food or money for food and other basic needs, during the last 3 months have your HH done the following: 6) Worked in a high risk environment or at highly unpleasant jobs | 1) Yes, 2) No, it is not needed, 3) No, due to my health condition /restricted mobility I cannot work anymore even if I needed |
| I12 | household | Top reported livelihood coping strategies of HHs: Selling land or property | When lacking food or money for food and other basic needs, during the last 3 months have your HH done the following: 7) Sold your land and/or property: | 1) Yes, 2) No, it is not needed, 3) No, due to other reasons, such as mine contamination of land, proximity of military positions, legal issues with selling property, no demand, 4) No, Already done so can't do it anymore |
| I13 | household | Top reported livelihood coping strategies of HHs: Migrating for work | When lacking food or money for food and other basic needs, during the last 3 months have your HH done the following: 8) Migrate elsewhere in search of work | 1) Yes, 2) No, it is not needed, 3) No, due to my health condition /restricted mobility I cannot work anymore even if I needed |
| I14 | household | Top reported livelihood coping strategies of HHs: Selling breeding animals | When lacking food or money for food and other basic needs, during the last 3 months have your HH done the following: 9) Sold breeding animals | 1) Yes, 2) No, it is not needed, 3) No, as I do not have animals to sell, 4) No, Already done so can't do it anymore |
| I15 | household | Top reported livelihood coping strategies of HHs: Reducing expenses for agriculture production | When lacking food or money for food and other basic needs, during the last 3 months have your HH done the following: 10) Reduced planned expenses for agricultural inputs (seeds, fertilizers) and livestock to purchase food/health related or basic needs | 1) Yes, 2) No, it is not needed , 3) No, as I do not have such planned expenses , 4) No, Already done so can't do it anymore |
| I16 | household | Top reported livelihood coping strategies of HHs: Selling seeds needed for own agriculture production | When lacking food or money for food and other basic needs, during the last 3 months have your HH done the following: 11) Sold seeds disabling you to carry out your livelihood activity | 1) Yes, 2) No, it is not needed , 3) No, as I do not have such planned expenses , 4) No, Already done so can't do it anymore |
| J1 | household | Food Consumption Score of HHs: Bread | How many days, over the last 7 days, did your HH consume bread? | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 |
| J2 | household | Food Consumption Score of HHs: Bread source | What was the main source of it? | 1) Own production, 2) Fishing / hunting / gathering, 3) Exchange for labour or items, 4) Purchase with cash, 5) |

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| J3 | household | Food Consumption Score of HHs: Pasta | How many days, over the last 7 days, did your HH consume pasta? | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 |
| J4 | household | Food Consumption Score of HHs: Pasta source | What was the main source of it? | 1) Own production, 2) Fishing / hunting / gathering, 3) Exchange for labour or items, 4) Purchase with cash, 5) Purchase on credit or with loaned money, 6) Gift from family or friends, 7) Food aid |
| J5 | household | Food Consumption Score of HHs: Rice | How many days, over the last 7 days, did your HH consume rice, buckwheat, millet? | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 |
| J6 | household | Food Consumption Score of HHs: Rice source | What was the main source of it? | 1) Own production, 2) Fishing / hunting / gathering, 3) Exchange for labour or items, 4) Purchase with cash, 5) Purchase on credit or with loaned money, 6) Gift from family or friends, 7) Food aid |
| J7 | household | Food Consumption Score of HHs: Oatmeal | How many days, over the last 7 days, did your HH consume oatmeal, oat groats? | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 |
| J8 | household | Food Consumption Score of HHs: Oatmeal source | What was the main source of it? | 1) Own production, 2) Fishing / hunting / gathering, 3) Exchange for labour or items, 4) Purchase with cash, 5) Purchase on credit or with loaned money, 6) Gift from family or friends, 7) Food aid |
| J9 | household | Food Consumption Score of HHs: Potatoes | How many days, over the last 7 days, did your HH consume potatoes? | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 |
| J10 | household | Food Consumption Score of HHs: potatoes source | What was the main source of it? | 1) Own production, 2) Fishing / hunting / gathering, 3) Exchange for labour or items, 4) Purchase with cash, 5) Purchase on credit or with loaned money, 6) Gift from family or friends, 7) Food aid |
| J11 | household | Food Consumption Score of HHs: Beans | How many days, over the last 7 days, did your HH consume beans, peas? | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 |
| J12 | household | Food Consumption Score of HHs: Beans source | What was the main source of it? | 1) Own production, 2) Fishing / hunting / gathering, 3) Exchange for labour or items, 4) Purchase with cash, 5) Purchase on credit or with loaned money, 6) Gift from family or friends, 7) Food aid |
| J13 | household | Food Consumption Score of HHs: Vegetables | How many days, over the last 7 days, did your HH consume vegetables e.g.: onion, carrot, beetroot, zucchini, eggplant, pumpkin, garlic, cabbage etc.? | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 |

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| J14 | household | Food Consumption Score of HHs: Vegetables source | What was the main source of it? | 1) Own production, 2) Fishing / hunting / gathering, 3) Exchange for labour or items, 4) Purchase with cash, 5) Purchase on credit or with loaned money, 6) Gift from family or friends, 7) Food aid |
| J15 | household | Food Consumption Score of HHs: Fruits | How many days, over the last 7 days, did your HH consume fruits e.g.: apples, oranges, apricots etc? | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 |
| J16 | household | Food Consumption Score of HHs: Fruits source | What was the main source of it? | 1) Own production, 2) Fishing / hunting / gathering, 3) Exchange for labour or items, 4) Purchase with cash, 5) Purchase on credit or with loaned money, 6) Gift from family or friends, 7) Food aid |
| J17 | household | Food Consumption Score of HHs: Meat | How many days, over the last 7 days, did your HH consume meat products: canned meat (tushonka), pork, chicken, beef, lamb, duck? | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 |
| J18 | household | Food Consumption Score of HHs: Meat source | What was the main source of it? | 1) Own production, 2) Fishing / hunting / gathering, 3) Exchange for labour or items, 4) Purchase with cash, 5) Purchase on credit or with loaned money, 6) Gift from family or friends, 7) Food aid |
| J19 | household | Food Consumption Score of HHs: Fish | How many days, over the last 7 days, did your HH consume fish or canned fish? | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 |
| J20 | household | Food Consumption Score of HHs: Fish source | What was the main source of it? | 1) Own production, 2) Fishing / hunting / gathering, 3) Exchange for labour or items, 4) Purchase with cash, 5) Purchase on credit or with loaned money, 6) Gift from family or friends, 7) Food aid |
| J21 | household | Food Consumption Score of HHs: Eggs | How many days, over the last 7 days, did your HH consume eggs? | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 |
| J22 | household | Food Consumption Score of HHs: Eggs source | What was the main source of it? | 1) Own production, 2) Fishing / hunting / gathering, 3) Exchange for labour or items, 4) Purchase with cash, 5) Purchase on credit or with loaned money, 6) Gift from family or friends, 7) Food aid |
| J23 | household | Food Consumption Score of HHs: Milk | How many days, over the last 7 days, did your HH consume milk, yoghurt or kefir (excluding small amounts of milk for tea/coffee)? | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 |
| J24 | household | Food Consumption Score of HHs: Milk source | What was the main source of it? | 1) Own production, 2) Fishing / hunting / gathering, 3) Exchange for labour or items, 4) Purchase with cash, 5) Purchase on credit or with loaned money, 6) Gift from family or friends, 7) Food aid |

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| J25 | household | Food Consumption Score of HHs: Sugar | How many days, over the last 7 days, did your HH consume sugar? | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 |
| J26 | household | Food Consumption Score of HHs: Sugar source | What was the main source of it? | 1) Own production, 2) Fishing / hunting / gathering, 3) Exchange for labour or items, 4) Purchase with cash, 5) Purchase on credit or with loaned money, 6) Gift from family or friends, 7) Food aid |
| J27 | household | Food Consumption Score of HHs: Fat | How many days, over the last 7 days, did your HH consume oil, butter, animal fat? | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 |
| J28 | household | Food Consumption Score of HHs: Fat source | What was the main source of it? | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 |
| K1 | household | Reduced coping strategy index of HHs: Eating cheaper food that is not as good as normal | During the last 7 days, how many times (in days) did your household do any of the following in order to cope with lack of food or money to buy food? 1) Eat cheaper food that is not as good as normal | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 |
| K2 | household | Reduced coping strategy index of HHs: Borrowing food or received help from friends or relatives | During the last 7 days, how many times (in days) did your household do any of the following in order to cope with lack of food or money to buy food? 2) Borrowed food or received help from friends or relatives | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 |
| K3 | household | Reduced coping strategy index of HHs: Eating less meals a day than normal | During the last 7 days, how many times (in days) did your household do any of the following in order to cope with lack of food or money to buy food? 3) Eaten less meals a day than normal | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 |
| K4 | household | Reduced coping strategy index of HHs: Eating smaller amounts of food than normal at meals | During the last 7 days, how many times (in days) did your household do any of the following in order to cope with lack of food or money to buy food? 4) Eaten smaller amounts of food than normal at meals | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 |
| K5 | household | Reduced coping strategy index of HHs: Adults eating less so younger children can eat | During the last 7 days, how many times (in days) did your household do any of the following in order to cope with lack of food or money to buy food? 5) Adults eat less so younger children can eat | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 |
| K6 | household | % of HH reporting a need in assistance in livelihoods and food security | Does your household need assistance in livelihoods and food security? | 1) Yes, 2) No |

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| K7 | household | Top reported by HHs types of support from NGOs that important to receive as in order to improve thier livelihood or food security | If yes, How would your HH like to receive livelihoods and food security assistance? (Select only 3 options maximum and prioritize them from 1 to 3) 1 | 1) In-kind support for food and other basic needs, 2) Cash support for food and other basic needs, 3) In kind support to start/improve your livelihoods (livelihood assets), 4) Cash to start/improve your livelihoods, 5) Technical assistance to start/improve your livelihoods (trainings, technical advice), 6) To have access to land / space in order to grow / raise food for consumption or sell, 7) To benefit support in terms of transportation of goods or production material, 8) To benefit from physical support from labourers, 9) Get support or donation from mechanized or technological items, 10) None, 11) Other (specify) |
| K7(2) | household | Top reported by HHs types of support from NGOs that important to receive as in order to improve thier livelihood or food security | If yes, How would your HH like to receive livelihoods and food security assistance? (Select only 3 options maximum and prioritize them from 1 to 3) 2 | 1) In-kind support for food and other basic needs, 2) Cash support for food and other basic needs, 3) In kind support to start/improve your livelihoods (livelihood assets), 4) Cash to start/improve your livelihoods, 5) Technical assistance to start/improve your livelihoods (trainings, technical advice), 6) To have access to land / space in order to grow / raise food for consumption or sell, 7) To benefit support in terms of transportation of goods or production material, 8) To benefit from physical support from labourers, 9) Get support or donation from mechanized or technological items, 10) None, 11) Other (specify) |
| K7(3) | household | Top reported by HHs types of support from NGOs that important to receive as in order to improve thier livelihood or food security | If yes, How would your HH like to receive livelihoods and food security assistance? (Select only 3 options maximum and prioritize them from 1 to 3) 3 | 1) In-kind support for food and other basic needs, 2) Cash support for food and other basic needs, 3) In kind support to start/improve your livelihoods (livelihood assets), 4) Cash to start/improve your livelihoods, 5) Technical assistance to start/improve your livelihoods (trainings, technical advice), 6) To have access to land / space in order to grow / raise food for consumption or sell, 7) To benefit support in terms of transportation of goods or production material, 8) To benefit from physical support from labourers, 9) Get support or donation from mechanized or technological items, 10) None, 11) Other (specify) |
| K10 | household | Top reported by HHs types of support that important to receive as in order to improve their livelihood or resilience | What would you see important for your household to receive as support in order to improve your livelihood or resilience? | |

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| L0 | household | Average amount of income that HHHs have over the last 3 months | Including all sources, on average what has been the total amount of income your household has generated over the last 3 months? | |
| L1 | household | Top reported by HHHs the main source of income that your household currently has | What are the 3 most common sources of money or finance that your household has used to pay things in the last 3 months (e.g. income, savings, loans, pensions, etc.)? (Select only 3 options maximum and prioritize them from 1 to 3) 1 | 1) No sources of income, 2) Own small business/Income Generating Activity, 3) Informal work of one or more household members (selling in the street), 4) Temporary, 5) Formal paid work of one or more household members (employee) in private sector, 6) Formal paid work of one or more household members (employee) in public sector, 7) Government aid program, humanitarian institutions or other programs, 8) Rent of premises (flat, building, land), 9) Bank loans or debts, 10) Savings made in the past, 11) Support from your networks of friends, family or others, 12) Remittances obtained from abroad, 13) Pension, 14) Other (specify), 15) Prefer not to answer |
| L1.2 | household | Average amount of income that HHHs have over the last 3 months from the first main source of income | What is total amount from this source? | |
| L1(2) | household | Top reported by HHHs the main source of income that your household currently has | What are the 3 most common sources of money or finance that your household has used to pay things in the last 3 months (e.g. income, savings, loans, pensions, etc.)? (Select only 3 options maximum and prioritize them from 1 to 3) 2 | 1) No sources of income, 2) Own small business/Income Generating Activity, 3) Informal work of one or more household members (selling in the street), 4) Temporary, 5) Formal paid work of one or more household members (employee) in private sector, 6) Formal paid work of one or more household members (employee) in public sector, 7) Government aid program, humanitarian institutions or other programs, 8) Rent of premises (flat, building, land), 9) Bank loans or debts, 10) Savings made in the past, 11) Support from your networks of friends, family or others, 12) Remittances obtained from abroad, 13) Pension, 14) Other (specify), 15) Prefer not to answer |
| L2.2 | household | Average amount of income that HHHs have over the last 3 months from the second main source of income | What is total amount from this source? | |

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| L1(3) | household | Top reported by HHs the main source of income that your household currently has | What are the 3 most common sources of money or finance that your household has used to pay things in the last 3 months (e.g. income, savings, loans, pensions, etc.)? (Select only 3 options maximum and prioritize them from 1 to 3) 3 | 1) No sources of income, 2) Own small business/Income Generating Activity, 3) Informal work of one or more household members (selling in the street), 4) Temporary, 5) Formal paid work of one or more household members (employee) in private sector, 6) Formal paid work of one or more household members (employee) in public sector, 7) Government aid program, humanitarian institutions or other programs, 8) Rent of premises (flat, building, land), 9) Bank loans or debts, 10) Savings made in the past, 11) Support from your networks of friends, family or others, 12) Remittances obtained from abroad, 13) Pension, 14) Other (specify), 15) Prefer not to answer |
| L3.2 | household | Average amount of income that HHs have over the last 3 months from the second main source of income | What is total amount from this source? | |
| L4 | household | Proportion of HHs who mostly rely on male/female HH member. | Who brings the main income in your household? | 1) Woman (e.g. respondent if she is a woman, wife, daughter etc.), 2) Man (e.g. respondent if he is a man, husband, son etc.), 3) Both equally, 4) Prefer not to answer |
| L10 | household | Number of HH members who currently earn income. | How many household members currently earn income for the household (adult HH members only or also household members under 18 that might be earning an income and working)? | |
| L13 | household | Distribution of sectors the HHs rely upon | Which of the following is the main source of income of the household? | 1) Agriculture (to be sold at local markets), 2) Formal paid work, 3) Small business/IGA (trade): grocery shop/Mini-market (house, drinks, food items), Coffee shop, Clothing/Accessories shop, Electronics shop, miscellaneous items shop etc., 4) Small business/IGA (services): snack house/bar, Kiosk/restaurant, Kiosk/Grocery Transportation of people, Beauty parlour, hair salon, security, housework etc., 5) Small business/IGA (technical work): maintenance of equipment, tailor/garment, construction, blacksmith, carpentry, painting, welding etc., 6) Informal work, 7) Governmental assistance, 8) Other (specify) |
| L15 | household | Number of HH reporting change of sources of income from the last year. | Have your HH sources of income changed from last year at the same period (i.e. Between October 2020 and October 2021)? | 1) Yes, 2) No, 3) I don't know, 4) Prefer not to answer |

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| L16 | household | Number of HH whose income increased or decreased during the last year. | Compared to this time last year (October 2020), has your household income increased, decreased or stayed the same? | 1) Increased, 2) Decreased, 3) Stayed the same, 4) Prefer not to answer |
| L17 | household | Number of HH reporting negative impact of COVID-9 outbreak. | To what extent has the COVID-19 outbreak negatively affected income of your household? | 1) Not affected, 2) Rather not affected, 3) Rather affected, 4) Affected, 5) Definitely affected, 6) Do not know |
| L18 | household | HH's monthly expenditures. | As a rough estimate, what is the approximate total monthly expenditures of your household during last month? (in UAH) | 1) Fill in, 2) Prefer not to answer |
| L19 | household | Amount of HH's expenditure spent on food? | In the last month, what were the monthly expenditures of your household on: Food | 1) Fill in, 2) Prefer not to answer |
| L20 | household | Amount of HH's expenditure spent on health? | In the last month, what were the monthly expenditures of your household on: Health | 1) Fill in, 2) Prefer not to answer |
| L21 | household | Amount of HH's expenditure spent on housing? | In the last month, what were the monthly expenditures of your household on: Housing (rental) | 1) Fill in, 2) Prefer not to answer |
| L22 | household | Amount of HH's expenditure spent on utility bills? | In the last month, what were the monthly expenditures of your household on: Utility bills | 1) Fill in, 2) Prefer not to answer |
| L23 | household | Amount of HH's expenditure spent on clothing? | In the last month, what were the monthly expenditures of your household on: Clothing | 1) Fill in, 2) Prefer not to answer |
| L24 | household | Amount of HH's expenditure spent on credit / Debts? | In the last month, what were the monthly expenditures of your household on: Credit/Debts | 1) Fill in, 2) Prefer not to answer |
| L25 | household | Amount of HH's expenditure spent on other needs | In the last month, what were the monthly expenditures of your household on: Other items | 1) Fill in, 2) Prefer not to answer |
| L26 | household | Proportion of HH's expenditure spent on food. | Would you instead feel comfortable in sharing your total monthly expenditure (during last month) and estimated % that you spend on each of the mentioned categories? 1) Food | |
| L27 | household | Proportion of HH's expenditure spent on health. | Would you instead feel comfortable in sharing your total monthly expenditure (during last month) and estimated % that you spend on each of the mentioned categories? 2) Health | |
| L28 | household | Proportion of HH's expenditure spent on housing. | Would you instead feel comfortable in sharing your total monthly expenditure (during last month) and estimated % that you spend on each of the mentioned categories? 3) Housing (rental) | |

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| L29 | household | Proportion of HH's expenditure spent on utility bills. | Would you instead feel comfortable in sharing your total monthly expenditure (during last month) and estimated % that you spend on each of the mentioned categories? 4) Utility bills | |
| L30 | household | Proportion of HH's expenditure spent on clothing. | Would you instead feel comfortable in sharing your total monthly expenditure (during last month) and estimated % that you spend on each of the mentioned categories? 5) Clothing | |
| L31 | household | Proportion of HH's expenditure spent on Credit/Debits. | Would you instead feel comfortable in sharing your total monthly expenditure (during last month) and estimated % that you spend on each of the mentioned categories? 6) Credit/Debits | |
| L32 | household | Proportion of HH's expenditure spent on other needs. | Would you instead feel comfortable in sharing your total monthly expenditure (during last month) and estimated % that you spend on each of the mentioned categories? 7) Other (specify) | |
| L33 | household | Number of HHs with men/women as prime decision-makers. | Who is primary decision maker in your household concerning expenditures? | 1) Woman (e.g. respondent if she is a woman, wife, daughter etc.), 2) Man (e.g. respondent if he is a man, husband, son etc.), 3) Both equally |
| L34 | household | Number of HHs satisfied with financial resources. | Do you consider that your livelihood activities provide enough financial resources to cover needs of your household? | 1) Yes, 2) No, 3) Prefer not to answer |
| L35 | individual | % of respondents by degree that neighborhood have opportunities for people to work and earn money safely | In your opinion, to what degree do people in your neighborhood have opportunities to work and earn money safely? | 1) Very good opportunities, 2) Rather good opportunities, 3) Rather few opportunities, 4) Very few opportunities |
| L36 | individual | Top factors that decreasing opportunities of work opportunities reported by respondents | What are the limitations that decrease such opportunities (to work and earn money safely)? | |
| L37 | individual | % of respondents by degree that neighborhood have equal opportunities for people to work and earn money for varying groups. | In your opinion, to what degree do people in your area have opportunities to work and earn money regardless of sex/age/race/religion etc. (providing they have equal professional level) | 1) Very good opportunities, 2) Rather good opportunities, 3) Rather few opportunities, 4) Very few opportunities |

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| CLS1 | individual | Consent to take part in further assessments and store contact info | In the future, we also plan to conduct surveys. Can we save your data for possible participation in possible assessments (name, phone number, locality)? Your consent does not oblige you to participate, you always have the option to opt out. | 1) Yes, 2) No |
| CLS2 | individual | N/A | Phone number of the respondent | |
| CLS3 | meta | End | Thank you very much for your participation. I wish you the best for your family!. Your feedback, comments or suggestions on the activity IMPACT initiatives and this survey you can report to phone numbers: (073) 148 38 54, (066) 265 60 11, (068) 948 07 26, Monday-Friday, from 9.00 am to 4.00 pm | |
| CLS4 | meta | Data collection monitoring and tracking variable, not required in the final data set | Enumerator's comment | |
| CLS5 | meta | Data collection monitoring and tracking variable, not required in the final data set | Enumerator's Office | 1) Sloviansk, 2) Kurahove, 3) Severodonetsk |
| CLS6 | meta | Data collection monitoring and tracking variable, not required in the final data set | Enumerator's ID | |
| CLS7 | meta | Data collection monitoring and tracking variable, not required in the final data set | In which oblast is the interview taking place? | 1) Donetsk, 2) Luhanska |
| CLS8 | meta | Data collection monitoring and tracking variable, not required in the final data set | In which hromada is the interview taking place? | |
| CLS9 | meta | Data collection monitoring and tracking variable, not required in the final data set | In which settlement is the interview taking place? | |
| CLS10 | meta | | Please select rectangle ID | |
| CLS11 | meta | | Does the GPS work? | 1) Yes, 2) No |