

Research Terms of Reference

Assessment of Priority Areas of Return and Reintegration (PARR3) 2022

AFG2202

Afghanistan

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Version 1.0

IMPACT Shaping practices
Influencing policies
Impacting lives

1. Executive Summary

Country of intervention	Afghanistan			
Type of Emergency	<input type="checkbox"/>	Natural disaster	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Conflict	<input type="checkbox"/> Other (<i>specify</i>)
Type of Crisis	<input type="checkbox"/>	Sudden onset	<input type="checkbox"/> Slow onset	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Protracted
Mandating Body/ Agency	UNHCR			
IMPACT Project Code	02AQW			
Overall Research Timeframe (<i>from research design to final outputs / M&E</i>)	01/01/2022 to 31/12/2022			
Research Timeframe <i>Add planned deadlines (for first cycle if more than 1)</i>	1. Pilot/ training: 27/01/2022		6. Preliminary presentation: 01/04/2022	
	2. Start collect data: 06/02/2022		7. Outputs sent for validation: 30/03/2022	
	3. Data collected: 03/03/2022		8. Outputs published: 03/05/2022	
	4. Data analysed: 20/03/2022		9. Presentation (Final): 17/04/2022	
	5. Data sent for validation: 25/03/2022			
Number of assessments	<input type="checkbox"/>	Single assessment (one cycle)		
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Multi assessment (more than one cycle) <i>Baseline (March 2022) and Midline (December 2022)</i>		
Humanitarian milestones <i>Specify what will the assessment inform and when</i> <i>e.g. The shelter cluster will use this data to draft its Revised Flash Appeal;</i>	Milestone		Milestone	
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Donor plan/strategy	31/04/2022	
	<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	

<p>Audience Type & Dissemination <i>Specify who will the assessment inform and how you will disseminate to inform the audience</i></p>	<p>X Strategic X Programmatic X Operational <input type="checkbox"/> [Other, Specify]</p>		<p><input type="checkbox"/> General Product Mailing (e.g. mail to NGO consortium; HCT participants; Donors) <input type="checkbox"/> Cluster Mailing (Education, Shelter and WASH) and presentation of findings at next cluster meeting X Presentation of findings (e.g. at HCT meeting; Cluster meeting) X Website Dissemination (Relief Web & REACH Resource Centre); subject to UNHCR validation <input type="checkbox"/> [Other, Specify]</p>
<p>Detailed dissemination plan required</p>	<p>X</p>	<p>Yes (See Annex 1)</p>	<p><input type="checkbox"/> No</p>
<p>General Objective</p>	<p>The overall objective of this project is to contribute towards an understanding of the context and conditions for sustainable reintegration and durable solutions in key areas of return and reintegration to advise UNHCR on its implementation of the Community-based Protection and Solutions Programme Response (Co-PROSPER) programme. The 51 PARR districts and municipalities have been identified by UNHCR as key areas for implementation of its Co-PROSPER programme. This will be done by building an understanding of the socioeconomic vulnerability of different displacement groups and conducting an infrastructure mapping of service availability (health centres, schools, markets, mosques etc.) and capacity, in order to inform the challenges that refugee returnees, IDPs, IDP returnees and host community populations face around community inclusiveness, livelihood opportunities, and service access, and to outline suitable interventions to guide investments and inclusive partnerships in support of populations in each PARR.</p>		
<p>Specific Objective(s)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide an understanding of the socioeconomic status, livelihoods opportunities, sectoral needs and access to public services, and community integration of populations in PARR locations by identifying the conditions and needs of key population groups. • Understand the key stakeholders, local actors, and individuals likely to be impacted by the programme. • Understand the presence, location, access to and functionality of key services and associated infrastructure throughout PARR areas of each PARR district. • Identify the areas of each of the 51 PARR districts where key in-need populations, including host communities, refugee returnees, IDP returnees and IDPs, live, in order to designate PARR areas. • Identify and measure the potential for sustainable reintegration and durable solutions, and building community resilience and fostering social cohesion in each of the 51 PARR districts. 		
<p>Research Questions</p>	<p>Q1. What is the overall socioeconomic status of households in each PARR district and municipality, including livelihoods opportunities, levels of debt, and ability to meet basic needs?</p>		

	Q2. What are the sectoral needs, levels of access and quality of basic services for households in each PARR district, and how can these be improved to better meet household needs? Q3. Where are the key services in each PARR, and how accessible are they for PARR populations? Q4. What areas of each PARR district are the Persons of Concern, including refugee returnees, IDP returnees, host community and IDPs most prevalent in? Q5. How inclusive and responsive are leadership structures in each PARR district and municipality, and are households satisfied with their leadership and role within the community?																				
Geographic Coverage	51 Priority Areas of Return and Reintegration Locations																				
Secondary data sources	<u>UNHCR, Afghanistan: Priority Areas of Return and Reintegration, October 2020</u> <u>UNHCR Afghanistan and MoRR, Priority Areas of Return and Reintegration, 04 November 2020.</u> <u>UNOCHA, Afghanistan: Humanitarian Needs Overview 2022, January 2022.</u> <u>REACH, Afghanistan Evaluation of Priority Areas of Return and Reintegration 2021</u> <u>UNHCR, UNHCR Afghanistan: Priority Areas of Return and Reintegration - Impact Evaluation 2021</u> IMPACT, Priority Areas of Return and Reintegration Baseline Factsheets, December 2021 (unpublished)																				
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² All 51 locations are sampled at a sample size of 95/10 (approximately 120-135 interviews per site) on top of which a 5% buffer (of about 5) was applied. The total sample for each location was then added up. Households will be selected at site level, and population strata

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Target level of precision if probability sampling	95% level of confidence	10+/- % margin of error	
Data management platform(s)	X IMPACT	<input type="checkbox"/> UNHCR	
Expected output type(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Situation overview #: _ _	<input type="checkbox"/> Report #: _	X Profile #: 100
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Access	X	Public (available on REACH resource center and other humanitarian platforms)	
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Visibility <i>Specify which logos should be on outputs</i>	REACH		
	Donor: UNHCR		
	Coordination Framework: N/A		
	Partners: N/A		

2. Rationale

2.1 Background

Afghanistan is currently facing a major humanitarian and displacement crisis in the aftermath of over 40 years of conflict and integration of a new de-facto government. Afghanistan faces an incredibly dynamic humanitarian crisis in 2022, as divulged in the 2022 Humanitarian Needs and Planned Response³, an estimated 24.4 million people are in need of humanitarian assistance. Of these populations, 9.2 million are displaced including 700,000 within the last year alone.⁴ Furthermore, the country faces a record number of returns, including 1.04 Million from Iran and Pakistan during 2021. The displacement crisis throughout many areas of Afghanistan has created challenges for many communities where refugee-returnees and host communities are sharing facilities with other displaced populations such as various IDPs.⁵ There are numerous challenges for many displaced populations including lost livelihoods, access to viable economic

(Host Community, Returnees, Internally Displaced Persons [IDPs], and IDP returnees) will be sampled at the total population (all 51 sites combined) level.

³ [UNOCHA, Humanitarian Needs and Planned Response: Afghanistan, December 2021](#)

⁴ Ibid.

⁵ [UNOCHA, Humanitarian Needs and Planned Response: Afghanistan, December 2021](#)

opportunities, destroyed shelters and assets, and a lack of key services available for long-term solutions.⁶ The increasingly dire economic situation has made situations for displaced communities even worse, as cash shortages have led to both a collapse of market activity and overall livelihoods opportunities, and a decline in public services. In addition, the declining economic situation has led to a similar rise in crime and other protection issues, which have raised concerns about longer-term peacebuilding and protection concerns at the local level.⁷ While the majority of the humanitarian sector has focused their efforts towards the emergency response, very little funding or attention has been dedicated to longer term, early recovery or development programmes, making the surge in funding likely unsustainable in the longer term.

Since 2017, UNHCR has been supporting sustainable reintegration and durable solutions through its Community-based Protection and Solutions Programme Response (Co-PROSPER) programme in Priority Areas of Return and Reintegration (PARR). The PARR is a key component of UNHCR's work by improving key services and infrastructure facilities in areas where Afghan refugees (refugee returnees) are returning to through an area-based, multi-sectoral, and multi-stakeholder nexus (humanitarian-development-peace) approach that support creating the conducive conditions for long-term, sustainable reintegration and durable solutions.⁸ Following the expansion of the PARR to its previous 40 locations, UNHCR's efforts target 1,346,907 persons of concern, including 698,797 Host Community, 508,388 Refugee returnees, and 72,000 Refugees, across nine different sectors of intervention, including livelihoods, education, health, WASH, Shelter, Energy, Infrastructure, Special assistance, and Community development.⁹

In November 2021, UNHCR expanded the PARR caseload from its present 40 locations to 51 Districts (and 5 Municipalities which will not be assessed in these evaluations.) UNHCR's current efforts target 5,995,122 persons of concern, including 3,223,624 refugee returnees, and 2,011,398 protracted IDPs, 479,740 recent IDPs (within 2021), 78,720 IDP-returnees, and 201,640 climate-induced IDPs. This does not include the 13,146,552 Host Community in the sites of interest, many of whom share similar needs. Before implementation, understanding of the baseline vulnerabilities, stakeholders, and the community needs in these locations, is the key in outlining the response interventions in the short, mid, and long-term, and also to guide the interventions through inclusive partnerships, and to track the degree of reintegration of populations of concern through provision of required data on the conditions of households and the community as a whole. This understanding will be established through the implementation of a baseline study using household (HH) surveys. In addition and through utilising secondary data, an infrastructure mapping component/assessment as part of this assessment, will provide much-needed programmatic information on how best to engage with the communities and strengthen the local capacities of different services. REACH has already conducted an evaluation of the Co-PROSPER Programme in the original 20 PARR locations¹⁰, and has recently conducted a baseline for the new 20 locations¹¹, as well as conducted similar baselines in other countries.

2.2 Intended impact

This research will provide UNHCR with up-to-date evidence-based information, in order to inform the strategy for sustainable reintegration and durable solutions for returns and long-term displaced populations in Afghanistan through a baseline assessment to understand the current context of the 51 locations identified by UNHCR. Leveraging on

⁶ [IOM, Afghanistan — Baseline Mobility Assessment Summary Results Round 10 \(January—June 2020\), October 2021](#)

⁷ [Protection Cluster Afghanistan, Afghanistan Protection Analysis Update, October 2021](#)

⁸ UNHCR Afghanistan and MoRR, Priority Areas of Return and Reintegration, November 2020.

⁹ *Ibid.*

¹⁰ IMPACT, Priority Areas of Return and Reintegration Evaluation Report, March 2021 (unpublished)

¹¹ IMPACT, Priority Areas of Return and Reintegration Baseline Factsheets, December 2021 (unpublished)

experience in assessing the prospects for durable solutions and returns and reintegration in countries including Iraq¹², Syria,¹³ Somalia¹⁴, Niger¹⁵ and Nigeria,¹⁶ as well as its current experience in evaluating the Co-PROSPER programme in the initial 20 PARRs in March 2021¹⁷ and the baseline assessment for the second 20 PARR locations in December 2021,¹⁸ REACH will conduct an assessment aimed at assessing the baseline and midline vulnerabilities and infrastructure conditions of the 51 new PARR project locations. The midline and baseline assessments will both utilise HH surveys and infrastructure maps in order to centralise results (approximately) 10 months apart at the beginning and the middle of UNHCRs implementation projects in the PARR locations. The following project will provide this information by developing an understanding of each PARR location and its population, through both understanding the vulnerabilities and needs of households, sectorial and infrastructure needs and integration trends in order to inform longer term programming and advise on durable solutions. This will both make for more effective programming for CBP interventions, and also provide an understanding of the population in each PARR that can be compared in IMPACT evaluations of the programme's performance later on.

3. Methodology

3.1 Methodology overview

The assessment will involve a baseline assessment, to take place in February- March 2022, and a midline assessment, which will take place in December 2022. Both assessments will use the same tools and methods. It will adopt a mixed-methods approach, using a closed-question tool and a secondary data mapping process to assess each site as follows:

1) To create infrastructure maps in the PARR districts, an analysis of secondary data will be conducted which will take information from the IMPACT Afghanistan Humanitarian Situation Monitoring's (HSM) assessment of population data. Maps will then be able to be created detailing the availability of services and concentration of displaced populations at a BSU level. By firstly identifying which BSUs are considered a PARR site, these areas will be able to be assessed using a socioeconomic vulnerability tool.

2) The Household Interview level closed question tool will aim to assess households from across all 51 districts. This will use two stage cluster sampling which use secondary data in order to determine where displaced populations were most heavily concentrated and assigned a certain number of household interviews per village based on the estimated population per village. The assessment will be population representative at PARR district level and globally representative for each of the four displacement groups: Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs), IDP returnees, Returnees, and Host Community. The HH tool will target randomly selected heads of household that belong to each of the preceding four groups mentioned in the below paragraph.

The HH tool will use Kobo mobile data collection, and will be triangulated with secondary data sources. In total, the assessment will assess approximately 6,404 households with the HHI tool, and infrastructure points in the 51 locations. All enumerators will adhere to REACH global COVID-19 assessment mitigation measures to ensure that the

¹² [REACH, Rapid Assessment on Returns and Durable Solutions: Markaz Tooz Khurmato Sub-district, Tooz Kurmato District, Salah Al-Din Governorate, Iraq, October 2020](#)

¹³ [REACH, Terms of Reference: Northeast Syria Formal and Informal Camp Profiling and Mapping, January 2020](#)

¹⁴ [REACH, Youth Livelihoods: Galkacyo, Somalia, July 2019](#)

¹⁵ [REACH, Niger: Evaluation multisectorielle de besoins au Niger \(MSNA\), Juin 2020](#)

¹⁶ [REACH, Nigeria: Rapid Area Based Assessments \(ABA\) in Areas Of Return, February 2021](#)

¹⁷ IMPACT, Priority Areas of Return and Reintegration Evaluation Report, March 2021 (unpublished)

¹⁸ IMPACT, Priority Areas of Return and Reintegration Baseline Factsheets, December 2021 (unpublished)

assessment does not facilitate the spread of the COVID-19 disease.¹⁹ All populations will be a subset of the approximately 10,788,071 individuals identified as living in the 51 new PARR locations as of December 2021 by UNHCR (all data is reproduced in Table 1 below²⁰).

All data collected from the tool will be analysed by the REACH Data Analysis Team, and the resulting data will be used to produce factsheets profiles for each location, a presentation on key findings.

3.2 Population of interest

The HH Tool will target members of the following four population groups. These four groups are situated within the identified PARR sites situated within each district in order to assess the reintegration prospectus across four different dimensions: 1) community leadership inclusivity, 2) community relations and stability, 3) strengthening public services and equitable access, and 4) livelihood and economic outlook. The population group distinctions and designations are defined below:

- **Refugee returnees:** includes households that have fled their homes due to conflict, situations of generalized violence, violations of human rights or natural or human-made disasters, who have crossed an internationally recognized state border and have since returned to their areas of origin.²¹
- **Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs):** are defined as *“persons or groups of persons who have recently been forced or obliged to flee or to leave their homes or places of habitual residence, in particular as a result of or in order to avoid the effects of armed conflict, situations of generalized violence, violations of human rights or natural or human-made disasters, and who have not crossed an internationally recognized state border.”*²²

As there may be a varying number of types of IDPs included within these population groups depending on the reason for displacement and circumstances of the host community. These may include;

- **Climate-induced IDPs:** Includes households that have fled their homes due to changes in climate that made their living situations at home untenable, and prevented them from surviving without having to flee home to a new location.
 - **Conflict-induced IDPs:** Includes households that have fled their homes due to fear of their, or a household members' safety as a result of or in order to avoid the effects of armed conflict, situations of generalized violence, violations of human rights.
 - **Protracted IDPs:** This refers to IDPs residing in areas where solutions to displacement are absent or are not fully accounted for, and therefore IDPs are not given access to the same rights as others in this area.
 - **Recent IDPs:** IDPs that have been forced to flee their homes or places of habitual residence within the past 6 months.
- **IDP Returnees:** This includes people who had previously been forced or obliged to flee their home or places of residence and have fled to another region in Afghanistan and have not crossed an international border, however they have now returned to their area of origin.
 - **Host communities:** refers to all communities that host populations of refugee returnees or internally displaced persons, typically via informal settlements or integrated or hosted by other households.

¹⁹ [REACH SOPs for Data Collection during COVID-19 May 2018](#).

²⁰ MoRR and UNHCR Afghanistan: Priority Areas of Return and Reintegration (PARR): 2021 Final Locations, December 2021.

²¹ Definition can be found here: [UNHCR: Glossary](#)

²² Definition can be found here: [IDMC: Internal displacement](#)

The HH Tool will target randomly selected heads of household that belong to each of the preceding four groups.

3.3 Secondary data

During the first weeks of implementation, a thorough secondary data review will be conducted by the REACH Assessment Officer with support of the Research Manager in order to build on and complement existing data. This will include population data from UNHCR which will be used for developing a sampling strategy as well as a security assessment of each of the locations. REACH will then review the data on Basic Service Units (BSUs), which are areas within which the population accesses the same services, and has similar needs and access to key services. Using the data from other assessments that use the BSUs, such as REACH's Humanitarian Situation Monitoring (HSM) Assessment, REACH will identify which BSUs have the highest concentrations of IDPs, Returnees, IDP Returnees, and other key populations that the Co-PROSPER programme aims to serve, and will designate these BSUs as PARRs. The majority of sites in these districts will be determined utilising data collected during the HSM pilot assessment specifically included in order to determine where these population groups were situated. These questions related specifically to the numbers of refugee-returnees, IDPs, IDP returnees and host community within the assessed basic service unit (BSU) areas assessed. For the remaining districts, the operations team will utilise key informant (KI) networks in order to determine the areas of interest. The senior project office (SPO) will contact KI networks in the remaining districts and ask predetermined questions in order to establish what areas will be classified as PARRs. A sampling frame will then be developed for a population representative assessment covering the populations within the PARRs of each district.

REACH will review the previous HHI and KII tools from previous PARR assessments, and update the HHI tool for the new PARR assessment. This tool will be shared with UNHCR for its validation before the assessment begins. The following Key Sources will be the main sources consulted:

- UNHCR, PARR Location and Population Database (*unpublished*).
- [UNHCR, Afghanistan: Priority Areas of Return and Reintegration, October 2020](#)
- [UNHCR Afghanistan and MoRR, Priority Areas of Return and Reintegration, 04 November 2020.](#)
- [UNOCHA, Afghanistan: Humanitarian Needs Overview 2021, December 2020.](#)
- [UNHCR Afghanistan, Overview of 15 Priority Areas of Return and Reintegration - As of May 2019, August 2019](#)
- UNHCR, Afghanistan, CBP Projects Implementation 2020 (*unpublished*).
- IMPACT, Evaluation of PARR in initial 20 locations (*unpublished*)
- [UNOCHA, Afghanistan: Humanitarian Needs Overview 2022, January 2022.](#)
- [REACH, Afghanistan Evaluation of Priority Areas of Return and Reintegration 2021](#)
- [UNHCR, UNHCR Afghanistan: Priority Areas of Return and Reintegration - Impact Evaluation 2021](#)
- IMPACT, Priority Areas of Return and Reintegration Baseline Factsheets, December 2021 (*unpublished*)

In order to understand the quality and accessibility of available services, key infrastructure maps will be created for each district assessed. To do this, REACH will also consult its BSU maps as secondary data sources, from which key infrastructure in each BSU has already been mapped.

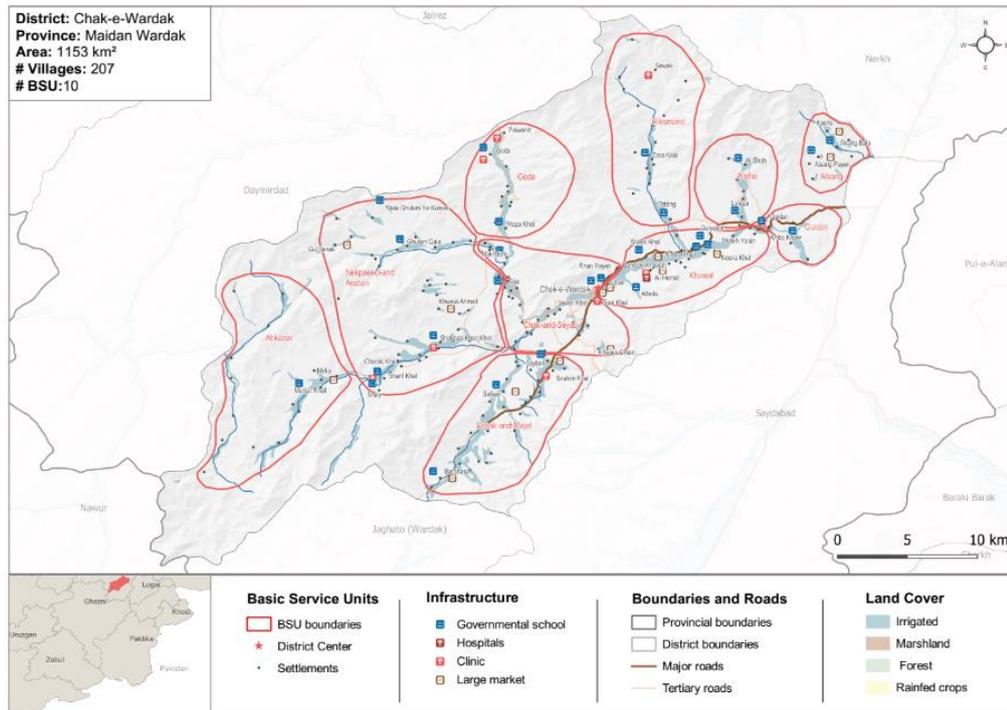


Figure 1: Example of BSU from REACH-OCHA Hard to Reach Districts, map collection central region, April 2021

After identifying the PARR BSUs, REACH will re-draft maps for each of the 51 districts, noting the PARR locations and the key infrastructure in each PARR. This analysis will include information on mosques, health centres, schools, water points, community centers and other key infrastructure, in addition to their level of service access and quality.

REACH will also conduct a security assessment of all 51 locations, to ensure that the data collection in each location is conducted safely and does not put the enumerators or respondents at risk. Additionally, enumerators who will conduct the HH data collection will be hired from the areas of interest in order to ease access concerns.

3.4 Primary Data Collection

There will be one main source of primary data collection; the Household interviews (HHI). The HHI will use a cluster sampling methodology²³ based on the population size which is summarised in table 2 below. While a number of individuals was provided, REACH divided each by 7 (the average household size in Afghanistan) and then took a population sample of 95% Confidence with a 5% Margin of Error for each location.

Table 1: Population and Sampling frame for HHI activities, January 2022

Region	Province	District	Total HHs	# units to	Cluster size	Cluster size set	ICC	DESS	Margin of error	Confidence level	% Buffer	Total HHI
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²³ More details of the cluster sampling methodology can be found in section 3.4.1 below.

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					assess (BSUs)								
1	Central	Parwan	Bagram	13,359	25	5.12	4	0.06	1.2472	10%	95%	5%	128
2	Central	Parwan	Charikar	29,540	27	4.59	4	0.06	1.2154	10%	95%	5%	124
3	Central	Kapisa	Mahmood-e-Raqi	9,041	20	6.8	4	0.06	1.348	10%	95%	5%	136
4	Central	Maidan Wardak	Maydan Shahr	5,998	27	4.59	4	0.06	1.2154	10%	95%	5%	124
5	Central	Logar	Mohammad Agha	7,479	28	4.29	4	0.06	1.1974	10%	95%	5%	120
6	Central	Logar	Pul-e-Alam	11,554	27	4.59	4	0.06	1.2154	10%	95%	5%	124
7	Central Highlands	Bamyan	Bamyan	8,057	23	5.57	4	0.06	1.2742	10%	95%	5%	128
8	Central Highlands	Daykundi	Nili	5,430	26	4.77	4	0.06	1.2262	10%	95%	5%	124
9	Central Highlands	Bamyan	Yakawlang	4,247	25	4.96	4	0.06	1.2376	10%	95%	5%	124
10	East	Laghman	Alingar	7,379	23	5.74	4	0.06	1.2844	10%	95%	5%	132
11	East	Kunar	Asad Abad	8,837	24	5.33	4	0.06	1.2598	10%	95%	5%	128
12	East	Nangarhar	Behsud	16,352	17	8.71	4	0.06	1.4626	10%	95%	5%	148
13	East	Nangarhar	Kama	11,365	26	4.77	4	0.06	1.2262	10%	95%	5%	124
14	East	Laghman	Mehtarlam	20,896	27	4.59	4	0.06	1.2154	10%	95%	5%	124
15	East	Laghman	Qarghayee	2,590	21	6.1	4	0.06	1.306	10%	95%	5%	128
16	East	Nangarhar	Rodat	6,317	26	4.77	4	0.06	1.2262	10%	95%	5%	124
17	East	Nangarhar	Shinwar	9,591	21	6.48	4	0.06	1.3288	10%	95%	5%	136
18	East	Nangarhar	Surkh Rod	26,223	26	4.77	4	0.06	1.2262	10%	95%	5%	124
19	North	Jawzjan	Aqcha	10,274	29	4.14	4	0.06	1.1884	10%	95%	5%	120
20	North	Samangan	Aybak	6,863	26	4.77	4	0.06	1.2262	10%	95%	5%	124
21	North	Baghlan	Baghlan-e-Jadid	5,303	20	7	4	0.06	1.36	10%	95%	5%	140
22	North	Faryab	Maymana	14,537	24	5.33	4	0.06	1.2598	10%	95%	5%	128
23	North	Balkh	Nahr-e-Shahi	8,398	19	7.58	4	0.06	1.3948	10%	95%	5%	144

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24	North	Baghlan	Pul-e-Khumri	26,870	28	4.43	4	0.06	1.2058	10%	95%	5%	124
25	North	Sar-e-Pul	Sar-e-Pul	22,386	29	4.14	4	0.06	1.1884	10%	95%	5%	120
26	North	Jawzjan	Shiberghan	18,047	25	5.12	4	0.06	1.2472	10%	95%	5%	128
27	North East	Kunduz	Dasht-e-Archi	6,065	24	5.33	4	0.06	1.2598	10%	95%	5%	128
28	North East	Badakhshan	Farah	16,518	29	4.14	4	0.06	1.1884	10%	95%	5%	120
29	North East	Kunduz	Imam Sahib	20,333	26	4.77	4	0.06	1.2262	10%	95%	5%	124
30	North East	Kunduz	Khan Abad	13,515	29	4.28	4	0.06	1.1968	10%	95%	5%	124
31	North East	Kunduz	Kunduz	32,243	29	4.14	4	0.06	1.1884	10%	95%	5%	120
32	North East	Takhar	Taloqan	22,723	27	4.59	4	0.06	1.2154	10%	95%	5%	124
33	South	Kandahar	Arghandab	12,373	23	5.74	4	0.06	1.2844	10%	95%	5%	132
34	South	Hilmand	Lashkargah	16,086	26	4.77	4	0.06	1.2262	10%	95%	5%	124
35	South	Kandahar	Panjwayee	8,546	25	4.96	4	0.06	1.2376	10%	95%	5%	124
36	South	Zabul	Qalat	4,638	26	4.77	4	0.06	1.2262	10%	95%	5%	124
37	South	Uruzgan	Tirinkot	13,556	27	4.59	4	0.06	1.2154	10%	95%	5%	124
38	South	Nimroz	Zaranj	7,535	27	4.59	4	0.06	1.2154	10%	95%	5%	124
39	South East	Paktya	Gardez	10,002	26	4.77	4	0.06	1.2262	10%	95%	5%	124
40	South East	Ghazni	Ghazni	11,384	26	4.92	4	0.06	1.2352	10%	95%	5%	128
41	South East	Khost	Matun (Khost)	28,670	29	4.14	4	0.06	1.1884	10%	95%	5%	120
42	South East	Paktika	Sharan	6,129	27	4.59	4	0.06	1.2154	10%	95%	5%	124
43	West	Farah	Fayzabad (Badakhshan)	11,050	22	6	4	0.06	1.3	10%	95%	5%	132
44	West	Ghor	Feroz Koh	11,583	29	4.14	4	0.06	1.1884	10%	95%	5%	120
45	West	Herat	Guzara	21,788	27	4.59	4	0.06	1.2154	10%	95%	5%	124

46	West	Herat	Injil	55,871	29	4.28	4	0.06	1.1968	10%	95%	5%	124
47	West	Badghis	Qala-e-Naw	13,702	28	4.43	4	0.06	1.2058	10%	95%	5%	124

3.4.1 Household Interviews with Heads of Household in 51 PARR Locations

The Household Interviews will be conducted using a closed, quantitative tool using the Kobo Collect data collection platform.²⁴ In partnership with UNHCR's Returns and Reintegration Unit, a tried and tested household tool has been designed utilising lessons learned from the previous two PARR assessments and suggestions from UNHCR and the PARR team. This tool will be validated by both REACH's Global team in Geneva and UNHCR in-country. The survey will be designed using composite indicators in order to determine trends surrounding reintegration, service access, livelihoods opportunities, perceived inclusiveness of local governance, and movement intentions.

A trainer-of-trainer's methodology will be applied, where REACH Senior Field Officers are trained in Kabul and then return to their regional basis in order to train the enumerators on the tools, a process that takes approximately 2 weeks. Enumerators will be trained at REACH's eight regional bases where the PARR locations are located in Kabul, Jalalabad, Mazar, Kandahar, Maimana, Faizabad, Gardez, and Herat. Table 3 shows the total number of enumerators, below:

Table 2: Number of HHI Enumerators per location

OID	Province	District	#Total HH interviews	# of enumerators for HH	# of team leaders	Total # of enumerators + team leaders
1	Badakhshan	Faizabad	132	2	1	3
2	Kunduz	Kunduz	504	8	4	12
3		Khan Abad				
4		Dasht-e-Archi				
5		Imam Sahib				
6	Takhar	Taloqan	128	2	1	3
7	Kabul	Surobi	504	8	4	12
8		Khak-e-Jabar				
9		Qara Bagh				
10		Paghman				

²⁴ <https://www.kobotoolbox.org/>

11	Kapisa	Mamood-e-Raqi	140	2	1	3
12	Logar	Pul-e-Alam	248	4	2	6
13		Mohammad Agha				
14	Maidan Wardak	Maydan Shahr	124	2	1	3
15	Parwan	Bagram	256	4	2	6
16		Charikar				
17	Balkh	Nahr-e-Shahi	128	2	1	3
18	Baghlan	Pul-e-Khumri	248	4	2	6
19		Baghlan-e-Jadid				
20	Faryab	Maymana	124	2	1	3
21	Jawzjan	Shiberghan	252	4	2	6
22		Aqcha				
23	Samangan	Aybak	124	2	1	3
24	Sar-e-Pul	Sar-e-Pul	124	2	1	3
25	Kunar	Asad Abad	132	2	1	3
26	Laghman	Alingar	376	6	3	9
27		Qarghayi				
28		Mehtarlam				
29	Nangarhar	Rodat	628	10	5	15
30		Shinwar				
31		Surkh Rod				
32		Behsud				
33		Kama				
34	Hilmand	Lashkargah	124	2	1	3

35	Kandahar	Arghandab	256	4	2	6
36		Panjwayi				
37	Nimroz	Zaranj	124	2	1	3
38	Uruzgan	Tirinkot	124	2	1	3
39	Zabul	Qalat	124	2	1	3
40	Ghazni	Ghazni	128	2	1	3
41	Khost	Matun	120	2	1	3
42	Paktika	Sharan	128	2	1	3
43	Paktya	Gardez	120	2	1	3
44	Badghis	Qala-e-Naw	124	2	1	3
45	Farah	Farah	120	2	1	3
46	Ghor	Feroz Koh	120	2	1	3
47	Herat	Guzara	244	4	2	6
48		Injil				
49	Bamyan	Bamyan	252	4	2	6
50		Yakawlang				
51	Daykundi	Nili	124	2	1	3
Total						153

Enumerator teams will be structured in teams of 3, including 1 team leader. Each team leader will monitor the Enumerators in the field.

The HH tool will use a random two stage cluster sampling method using data from secondary sources.

The first stage will use the random sampling of villages. This involves identifying the settlements that can be considered a PARR by cross reviewing secondary basic service unit (BSU) data from the HSM assessment as well as utilizing key informant (KI) insights collected by the Senior Project Officer. By triangulating pre-existing remotely-sensed geographic projections of population data (applying a 2km buffer to the area around each village) and population data from the HSM assessment it will be possible to see the areas where the most displaced populations are living alongside host communities. A selection criterion of 10% displaced population in the BSU in addition to at least 50 households will be applied to each

BSU and the areas which match these criteria will be considered to be PARR sites. The HSM assessment did not cover all districts required for this assessment, therefore KI information will need to be utilized. The Senior project officer will contact a pool of KIs within this area and asked a range of questions similar to those within the HSM assessment which were designed specifically to identify which BSUs were considered PARRs. These BSUs will be the clusters.

The second stage will be the random sampling of households within each village. This method will take the clusters identified above in order to determine the number of households that need to be sampled in each settlement. The samples will only be taken from the settlements that are classified as PARR BSUs. Population of these areas will be taken from remotely-sensed geographic projections, applying a 2km buffer to the area around each village. This is considered to be the overall population of each village which will then be divided by 7, the average household size in Afghanistan and standard for the humanitarian community, to predict the number of households.

In order to select the villages a cluster size of 4 will be used as all village interviews will be multiples of four and a random selection of households will be done based on the number of interviews needed.

Once the sampling has been determined, the enumerators will go to each location, and starting at the approximate edge of the PARR location, will begin walking towards the centre of the location and interview every household, skipping a number of household equal to the total number of houses divided by the total sample size:

$$\text{Number of houses to skip before interview}_{Location} = \frac{\text{Population}_{Location}/7}{\text{Sample}_{Location}}$$

Once the enumerators reach the middle of the location, they will then begin to walk back to where they started, skipping the same number of households. This will ensure that all households are randomly selected, to produce a representative household analysis for each of the 51 locations. All sampling will be stratified by location. Given the estimated populations for each site, it is likely that throughout the assessment, a sufficient sample of host community, IDPs, IDP returnees and refugee returnees will be covered at PARR site level in order to have a representative sample of each population group at a global level.

4 3.5 Data Processing & Analysis

All data will be checked and cleaned on a daily basis through a circular process according to the IMPACT Data Cleaning Minimum Standards Checklist : The REACH Data team will receive the data that was uploaded from the field team's smart phones on a daily basis.²⁵ This data will be anonymized and then be checked by the Assessment Officer, who will feed it back to the Programme Officer in Kabul who will then follow up with The Regional Senior Field officers, who will inform enumerators of the feedback. Interviews will be checked for 1) Time length (to check if enumerators are rushing), 2) logic of responses (to ensure that enumerators are thinking answers through) and 3) Other responses (to ensure that text based responses aren't already included as options). In the case that responses were incorrect or require a change in the response, the field teams will feed those responses back through the SFOs and Programme Officers, who will make the changes to the data in a cleaning log. At the end of data collection, a final check of the cleaning log will be done to standardize all responses, and then the data team will clean that data by running both the data and a cleaning log through an R script.

²⁵ [REACH, SOPs for Data Collection during COVID-19, May 2018.](#)

A data analysis plan, developed by the Assessment Officer, will then be used by the data analysis team to analyse the data in R. This will be used to produce a sharable dataset that can be plugged into InDesign to produce the site profiles. Household data will be weighted based on village population (BSU) size, and data will be reported as a percentage of responses. The data will be closely analysed in order to determine the needs of the PARR location and the effectiveness of the PARR Programmes run by UNHCR, and therefore detailed recommendations will also be taken from the analysis and presented to the donor.

Most of the household interview questions will be analysed using composite indicators for 13 separate measures of progress, which will combine the reported results from a series of Likert-scale questions ranking overall agreement with different questions relating to the composite indicator.²⁶ These composite indicators will be used to measure progress over four key objectives. This will allow REACH to produce an index for each major indicator, which can be compared against the programme goals. These specific indicators are noted in the data analysis plan below, and summarized in the following table:

Table 4: Relationship between Key Objectives and Composite Indicators for study:

Key Objectives	Composite Indicators	Operationalization
Community leadership Inclusivity	Local governance inclusivity	Perceived level of responsiveness of community leadership
	Community Trust	Perceived level of trust in the capabilities of community leadership
	Feedback Mechanism Effectiveness	Perceived level of effectiveness of feedback mechanisms
	Community Tensions	Perceived level of tension within the community
Strengthening Public Services and equitable access	Service Quality	Perceived level of quality of life
	Service Satisfaction	Perceived level of satisfaction with public services
Income generation and economic empowerment	Women's Empowerment	Perceived level of support for women's participation in the education system and access to the job market for young women
	Economic Outlook	Attitude towards long-term positive economic perspectives
	Land and Housing Tenure	Perceived level of security towards land and housing rights

²⁶ A likert-scale question asks for a household's feeling on an issue on an ordinal scale from strongly disagree, disagree, neither agree or disagree, agree, and strongly disagree.

Peacebuilding	Community group Coexistence	Perceived level of support of a peaceful coexistence between all religious and ethnic groups within the community
	Community Leadership Legitimacy	Perceived level of legitimacy of community leaders in dealing with conflicts within their respective communities
	Community Stability	Perceived level of stability within the community
	Conflict in the Community	Perceived level of conflict within the community

For each Composite indicator, the indicators will be added up, with each question counting as equal weight, and will then be normalized to a 0-1 scale, and then broken into 4 separate categories.

4. Roles and responsibilities

Table 2: Description of roles and responsibilities

Task Description	Responsible	Accountable	Consulted	Informed
Research design	Assessment Officer	Assessment Officer	UNHCR / IMPACT RDDU	Country Coordinator
Supervising data collection	Senior Programme Officer	Assessment Officer	Assessment Manager	Operations Manager
Data processing (checking, cleaning)	Data Base Officer	Assessment Officer	IMPACT RDDU	Research Manager
Data analysis	Data Base Officer	Data Specialist	Assessment Officer	Research Manager
Output production	Assessment Officer	Research Manager	IMPACT RRU	IMPACT RRU
Dissemination	UNHCR	UNHCR	Research Manager	Country Coordinator
Monitoring & Evaluation	Research Manager	Country Coordinator	IMPACT Research Team	ACTED Project Development Team
Lessons learned	Research manager	Country Coordinator	IMPACT research department	ACTED Project Development Team

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

RDDU: Research Design and Data Unit

RRU: Research and Reporting Unit

5. Key ethical considerations and related risks

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

The proposed research design...	Yes/ No	Details if no (including mitigation)
... Has been coordinated with relevant stakeholders to avoid unnecessary duplication of data collection efforts?	Yes	
... Respects respondents, their rights and dignity (<i>specifically by: seeking informed consent, designing length of survey/ discussion while being considerate of participants' time, ensuring accurate reporting of information provided</i>)?	Yes	
... Does not expose data collectors to any risks as a direct result of participation in data collection?	Yes	
... Does not expose respondents / their communities to any risks as a direct result of participation in data collection?	Yes	
... 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.?	Yes	
... Follows IMPACT SOPs for management of personally identifiable information ?	Yes	

6. Data Analysis Plan

RQs	Data Collection	Indicator	Question	Instructions	Questionnaire Responses
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	Method				
Metadata	HH survey	Province	In which province is this settlement located?	Select one	Province list
	HH survey	District	In which district is this settlement located?	Select one	District list
	HH survey	Settlement Location	Which location is this settlement	Select one	Location list
	HH survey	note	<p>My name is [[name]] and I work for ACTED. On behalf of UNHCR, we are conducting a baseline assessment on the Community-based Protection and Solutions Programme Response (Co-PROSPER) programme in 50 Priority Areas of Return and Reintegration (PARR) across Afghanistan. The assessment seeks to understand how the programme has impacted returnee, IDP, IDP-returnees and host communities in terms of community leadership inclusivity, strengthening public service access, income generation and economic empowerment, and peacebuilding. You have been selected to be interviewed and will be asked about infrastructure, public services, livelihoods, and leadership structures in your community. Any information that you provide will be confidential. This is voluntary and you can choose not to answer any or all of the questions; however we hope that you will participate since your views about and knowledge of your community are important. Participation in the survey does not have any impact on whether you or</p>	Read note	N/A

			your settlement receives assistance. Do you have any questions?		
HH survey	Respondent age		How old are you?	integer	Integer
HH survey	consent		Do you consent to participate in this survey?	Select one	Yes No
HH survey	Contact consent		Does the respondent consent to share their contact Number?	Select one	Yes No
HH survey	Respond number		What is your phone number at which we can reach you?	text	text
HH survey	host		Is this location the location of the area of origin for the majority of household members?	Select one	Yes No
HH survey	returnee		Have the majority of household members including you ever been forcefully displaced and fled to another country?	Select one	Yes No
HH survey	idp		Have the majority of the household members ever been forcibly displaced from their homes and fled to another province or district in Afghanistan?	Select one	Yes No
HH survey	idp returnee		Have the majority of the household members ever been forcibly displaced from their homes and fled to another province or district in Afghanistan?	Select one	
HH survey	note		Note: if the majority of the household is has not been forcibly displaced from their home and is not living in its area of origin, we do not want to interview this group; please terminate the interview immediately.		N/A

HH survey	Displacement returnee time	(if returnee) when did you last flee Afghanistan?	Select one	date
HH survey	arrival returnee time	(if returnee) when did you last return to Afghanistan?	Select one	date
HH survey	Returnee country displaced	(If returnee) What country did you move when you last fled Afghanistan?	Select one	Pakistan Iran Tajikistan Uzbekistan other
HH survey	returnee province	(If returnee) What province in Afghanistan were you living in before your displacement ?	Select multiple	Province list
HH survey	Returnee reason	(if returnee) What were the main reasons behind your decision to return?	Select one	Came for reasons due to safety/security Returned to find work or better opportunities Came to be with family Lost legal status to be able to stay/ forced to return Wanted to return to a familiar place Other
HH survey	Displacement idp time	(If IDP) when were you initially displaced from your original village/district?	date	date
HH survey	Arrival idp time	(If IDP) when did you arrive to this current location?	date	date
HH survey	First displacement	(If IDP) is this location your first place of displacement?	Select one	Yes No
HH survey	Displaced why list	If you had to choose a single factor that you consider to have been the final push that made your household displace, which of the ones you just named as reasons for leaving, would you choose?	Select one	Active conflict or violence in or close to your previous community Anticipated conflict or violence in your previous community Earthquake Floods

					<p>Avalanche/heavy snowfall Precipitation deficit (lack of rain) or drought Unemployment/poverty due to loss of livelihood or change in climate Unemployment/poverty due to bad economic or price change Lack of access to basic services in previous community Do not want to answer</p>
HH survey	Idp province	(If IDP) What province in Afghanistan were you living in before your displacement ?	Select one	Province list	
HH survey	Displacement idp returnee time	(if IDP-returnee) when were you initially displaced from your village/distict?	date	date	
HH survey	Arrival idp returnee time	(If IDP-returnee) when did you return to your area of origin?	date	date	
HH survey	Idp returnee province	(If IDP-returnee) What province in Afghanistan were you living in during your displacement?	Select multiple	Province list	
HH survey	Idp returnee reason	(if IDP-returnee) What were the main reasons behind your decision to return?	Select one	Came for reasons due to safety/security Returned to find work or better opportunities Came to be with family Wanted to return to a familiar place Other	
HH survey	Move intention	Does your household have any intention to move in the next 3 months?	Select one	Yes No	
HH survey	Place intention	If so, where?	Select one	A different country A different province in Afghanistan A different district, but same province in Afghanistan	

HH survey	Move country	Which country does your household intend to move to?	Select one	Pakistan Iran Tajikstan Uzbekistan other
HH survey	Move province	Which province does your household intend to move to?	Select one	Province list
HH survey	Move why	If you are intending to move in the next 3 months, what is the main reason?	Select one	Need to be somewhere safe/secure Need to find work or better opportunities Need to be with family Lack of housing/shelter Want to go somewhere more familiar Lack of access to health services Lack of access to education Other
HH survey	tazkera	How many adult members of the household have a tazkera?	Select one	All Most Few One None
HH survey	Gender respondent	Gender of respondent	Select one	Female Male
HH survey	HoH	Are you the head of household?	Select one	Yes No
HH survey	HoH Gender	What is the gender of the head of household?	Select one	Female Male
HH survey	HoH age	What is the age of the head of household?	integer	Integer
HH survey	HoH marital status	What is the marital status of the head of household?	Select one	Single Divorced Widowed Prefer not to answer

HH survey	HH size	How many individuals are living in the household, including yourself?	integer	Integer
HH survey	Age note	Starting with the youngest, please indicate the age and gender of the individuals in your household, including yourself.	note	N/A
HH survey		Male children (0 - 5 years)	Integer	Integer
HH survey		Female children (0 - 5 years)	Integer	Integer
HH survey		Male school-aged (6 - 17 years)	Integer	Integer
HH survey		Female school-aged (6 - 17 years)	Integer	Integer
HH survey		Male youth/working age (18 - 25 years)	Integer	Integer
HH survey		Female youth/working age (18 - 25 years)	Integer	Integer
HH survey		Male working Age (26 - 40 years)	Integer	Integer
HH survey		Female working Age (26 - 40 years)	Integer	Integer
HH survey		Male middle/working Age (41 - 59 years)	Integer	Integer
HH survey		Female middle/working Age (41 - 59 years)	Integer	Integer
HH survey		Male elders (60+ years)	Integer	Integer
HH survey		Female elders (60+ years)	Integer	Integer
HH survey		HoH disability	Does the HoH suffer from any of the following difficulties (Note for	Select one

			the enumerators - please read the hint)		
	HH survey		Do you or any of the members of this household have any difficulty seeing even if wearing glasses?	Select one	No, no difficulty Yes, some difficulty Yes, a lot of difficulty Cannot do it at all
	HH survey		Do you or any of the members of this household have any difficulty hearing even using a hearing aid?	Select one	No, no difficulty Yes, some difficulty Yes, a lot of difficulty Cannot do it at all
	HH survey		Do you or any of the members of this household have any difficulty walking or climbing steps?	Select one	No, no difficulty Yes, some difficulty Yes, a lot of difficulty Cannot do it at all
	HH survey		Do you or any of the members of this household have any difficulty remembering or concentrating?	Select one	No, no difficulty Yes, some difficulty Yes, a lot of difficulty Cannot do it at all
	HH survey		Do you or any of the members of this household have any difficulty with self care (such as) washing all over or dressings?	Select one	No, no difficulty Yes, some difficulty Yes, a lot of difficulty Cannot do it at all
	HH survey		Using your usual language, do you or any of the members of this household have any difficulty communicating for example, understanding or being understood?	Select one	No, no difficulty Yes, some difficulty Yes, a lot of difficulty Cannot do it at all
	HH survey	Health seeking	Has there been a health issue for which someone in your household has wanted to seek medical care in the last 3 months?	Select one	Yes No
Community leadership	HH survey	Local government	I will now ask you about community leadership structures in this location. Who represents the community and make decisions on their behalf ?	Select one	Shura member Community development council leader (CDC) Malik, Arbab, Qalantarm Mir, Rais, Zamindar Qarya Dar

					Mirab/Mirbashi/Chakbashi Mullah, Shawunkei Qomandar Village elders (Spingeri, Mashran, Jalasa, Maraka, Rish Safidan, Qawmi Shura, Meshrano jirga, Muye Safidan, Og Soqol) Other
HH survey	Local government selection	How are members of these leadership structures selected?	Select one	Appointed by other leaders Elected by all community Elected only by community that belongs to the same group Other	
HH survey	Feedback mechanisms	Are you aware of mechanisms that are in place through which you can provide feedback on issues within the location?	Select one	Yes No Don't know	
HH survey		(If yes) What complaint and feedback mechanisms are there?	Select multiple	Phone/SMS reporting line Radio/Call centres In Person Community Centres AWAAZ UN/NGO staff Shura meetings Other	
HH survey	Community leadership responsiveness	I believe that the community leadership responds to all households in this location equally, regardless of tribe, displacement status or gender.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer	
HH survey	Complaints feedback mechanisms	When I have issues that I need addressed, I use the complaint and feedback mechanism provided	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree	

					I do not know Refuse to answer
HH survey	Mechanisms effective	I think that the feedback mechanisms are an effective way of holding people in charge accountable for their actions.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer	
HH survey	Responsiveness of leadership	I am confident that any complaint, suggestion or comment submitted through the mechanism will be get a response.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer	
HH survey	Community disputes	There are frequent disputes between community members in this location that create tensions between many people in the whole community	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer	
HH survey	Community trust	I can trust everyone living in this location community regardless of their ethnic, religious, or tribal background	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer	
HH survey	Community communication	The communication between the community members and the community leadership/local governance has improved over the past year	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer	

HH survey	Safety	Certain areas in this location I prefer to try to avoid because I do not feel safe	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer
HH survey	Community leadership and women	Community leaders are playing an important role in supporting women in this location.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer
HH survey	Girls education	Girls are being encouraged to receive the same level and years of education as boys in this location.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer
HH survey	Women trust leaders	Women can trust the community (leaders) supportiveness to play an active role in this location.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer
HH survey	Women employment	Women are being more and more encouraged to find a job in this location.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer
HH survey	Women leadership	A woman can be a leader in this location, just like a man can.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree

					I do not know Refuse to answer
	HH survey	Women bank account	A woman in this location is allow to have a bank account under her name.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer
Community relations and stability	HH survey	Local disputes	Are there any local disputes or conflicts between any different members of the community? (includes fighting, disagreements, or any problems between community members that may require mediation)	Select one	Yes No
	HH survey	Dispute reasons	What are the main reasons that conflicts are usually about? Please select the top 3 (maximum) reasons that apply.	Select multiple	Disputes over land or shelter Disputes over money Disputes over marriage/relationships Crime/theft Business disagreements Inadequate service distribution Other
	HH survey	Protection threat	In the last 30 days, were any men (18 years or older) in your household concerned about any of the following in or around the community?	Select multiple	Attacks or harassment Maiming or killing Explosive hazards (mines, ERW, PPIEDs) Abduction, recruited into armed forces or groups, or detention Abuse or exploitation Movement restrictions (not COVID-19 related) Violent destruction of property or farmland Eviction from home

					Other Don't know or don't want to answer None
	HH survey		In the last 30 days, were any women (18 years or older) in your household concerned about any of the following in or around the community?	Select multiple	Attacks or harassment Maiming or killing Explosive hazards (mines, ERW, PPIEDs) Abduction, recruited into armed forces or groups, or detention Abuse or exploitation Movement restrictions (not COVID-19 related) Violent destruction of property or farmland Eviction from home Other Don't know or don't want to answer None
	HH survey		In the last 30 days, were any girls (below the age of 18) in your household concerned about any of the following in or around the community?	Select multiple	Attacks or harassment Maiming or killing Explosive hazards (mines, ERW, PPIEDs) Abduction, recruited into armed forces or groups, or detention Abuse or exploitation Movement restrictions (not COVID-19 related) Violent destruction of property or farmland Eviction from home Other Don't know or don't want to answer None Forced/early marriage
	HH survey		In the last 30 days, were any boys (below the age of 18) in your household concerned about any of	Select multiple	Attacks or harassment Maiming or killing Explosive hazards (mines, ERW, PPIEDs)

			the following in or around the community?		Abduction, recruited into armed forces or groups, or detention Abuse or exploitation Movement restrictions (not COVID-19 related) Violent destruction of property or farmland Eviction from home Other Don't know or don't want to answer None
HH survey	Dispute mediation		When a dispute happens in the settlement, who would you usually go to?	Select one	Households themselves Police Civil Courts Community Leadership Community Leadership sub-groups Religious leader Other
HH survey	Security actors		The presence of police or other security actors in this location contribute to my feeling of safety.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer
HH survey	Authorities and incidents		I feel that the authorities can deal with crime, disputes, or threats to the community when needed.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer
HH survey	Community leadership resolve disputes		The community leadership have the capacity to play a positive role in resolving disputes within the greater community in this location.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree

					I do not know Refuse to answer
HH survey	Representation by local government	All communities in the area are equally represented in local government bodies.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer	
HH survey	Community relations	The situation in this location in terms of relations with the community members and community leadership has improved in the past months.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer	
HH survey	Peace	I expect the situation in this location to be peaceful over the next year.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer	
HH survey	Physical safety	There are violent incidents in this location that affect my household's physical safety.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer	
HH survey	Acceptance of groups	Certain population groups/community members are not accepted in the community because of conflict-related grievances.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer	
HH survey	Community leaders	Community leaders are taking measures to strengthen relations	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree	

		strengthening relations	between different groups within this location.		Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer
	HH survey	Conflict between groups	There is currently conflict between different groups in the community.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer
	HH survey	Avoid groups	I avoid contact with certain groups or community members due to previous conflict or disagreements.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer
	HH survey	Community leader listens	If I need the support of the community leader to solve and issue, I trust that "my side" of the story will be heard.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer
	HH survey	Community leadership solving conflicts	The community leadership plays an important role in solving conflicts with other groups in this location.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer
economic outlook	HH survey	Income	What was the total cash income from all sources for your household in the last 30 days (in AFN)?	Integer	Integer
	HH survey	Livelihood primary	What is the primary income-generating activity in your household?	Select one	Farming/Agriculture Livestock Production Formal employment: Private or

					Public Sector Small business/sales/rent Skilled labour, carpenter, electrician, mechanic, driver, construction Unskilled labour, domestic work, manual labor Borrowing/loans/humanitarian assistance Remittance Other None
HH survey	Livelihood primary gender	What is the gender of the person involved in the primary income-generating activity in your household?	Select one	Female Male	
HH survey	Livelihood secondary	What is the secondary income-generating activity in your household?	Select one	Farming/Agriculture Livestock Production Formal employment: Private or Public Sector Small business/sales/rent Skilled labour, carpenter, electrician, mechanic, driver, construction Unskilled labour, domestic work, manual labor Borrowing/loans/humanitarian assistance Remittance Other None	
HH survey	Livelihood secondary gender	What is the gender of the person involved in the secondary income-generating activity in your household?	Select one	Female Male	
HH survey	Income fluctuation	Is this amount the usual monthly income for the household	Select one	Yes No, higher No, lower	

HH survey	Reasons for lower income	If income is lower than usual, what are the main reasons for this?	Select one	No/Reduced employment opportunities Reduced remittances More competition for jobs due to returnees or IDPs Migration or displacement Death or illness of family member Other
HH survey	HH Debt	Does the household currently have debt?	Select one	Yes No
HH survey	HH debt amount	How much debt does the household currently have, in AFN?	Integer	Integer
HH survey	Debt reason	What is your household's main reason behind taking on debt?	Select one	Extra costs of hosting displaced HH members Rent Shelter repairs Wedding / Celebrations Healthcare Food Costs of displacement (smuggler, transport) Business Death of family member Covid-19 Other
HH survey	Support	Do you receive any support from the government and NGOs especially for small and local businesses?	Select one	Yes No Don't know
HH survey		If yes, what are they ?	Select one	Government financial help Government material help UN/NGO financial help UN/NGO material help Other
HH survey	Bread winner(s)	How many people total in your household earned an income in the last 30 days?	Integer	Integer

HH survey	Pre-displacement livelihood	Before you were originally displaced, what was your main type of income-generating activity?	Select one	Farming/Agriculture Livestock Production Formal employment: Private or Public Sector Small business/sales/rent Skilled labour, carpenter, electrician, mechanic, driver, construction Unskilled labour, domestic work, manual labor Borrowing/loans/humanitaria
HH survey	Expenditure	How much was spent in the last 30 days, in AFN, on the following items/costs:	note	N/A
HH survey		Food (purchased)	Integer	Integer
HH survey		Water	Integer	Integer
HH survey		Rent	Integer	Integer
HH survey		Healthcare	Integer	Integer
HH survey		Fuel and electricity	Integer	Integer
HH survey		Education costs (e.g. school fees, book costs)	Integer	Integer
HH survey		Debt repayment	Integer	Integer
HH survey	Healthcare expenses	If any number above zero for healthcare, which of the following healthcare expenses did you have?	Select multiple	Medicine Travel to healthcare facilities Fees for treatment Travel to obtain healthcare in other country Other

HH survey	Job availability	There are a growing number of jobs available in the area where I live.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer
HH survey	Job opportunities	If I would lose my job, I feel like I could find other job opportunities easily.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer
HH survey	Job market improving	The opportunities in the market are improving, with better salaries.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer
HH survey	Distance employment	I, or other members of my household, have to travel long distances for employment/to find a job.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer
HH survey	Difficult to find employment	It is more difficult for me and members of my household to find a job than other households in this location.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer
HH survey	Skill shortage	Existing enterprises or businesses have difficulties finding employees with the right education/technical background in this location.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree

					I do not know Refuse to answer
HH survey	Income secure	I am confident my household will have a secure income in the coming 12 months.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer	
HH survey	HHS	In the past 30 days, was there ever no food to eat of any kind in your house because of lack of resources to get food?	Select one	Yes No	
HH survey		How often did this happen in the past 30 days?	Select one	Rarely (once or twice in the past 30 days) Sometimes (3–10 times in the past 30 days) Often (more than 10 times in the past 30 days)	
HH survey		In the past 30 days, did you or any household member go to sleep at night hungry because there was not enough food?	Select one	Yes No	
HH survey		How often did this happen in the past 30 days?	Select one	Rarely (once or twice in the past 30 days) Sometimes (3–10 times in the past 30 days) Often (more than 10 times in the past 30 days)	
HH survey		In the past 30 days, did you or any household member go a whole day and night without eating anything at all because there was not enough food?	Select one	Yes No	
HH survey		How often did this happen in the past 30 days?	Select one	Rarely (once or twice in the past 30 days) Sometimes (3–10 times in the past 30 days)	

					Often (more than 10 times in the past 30 days)
HH survey	rCSI note	In the past 7 days, if there have been times when you did not have enough food or money to buy food, how often has your household had to: (enter # of days in the week for each coping strategies used)	note		NA
HH survey		Rely on less preferred food and less expensive food	Integer		Integer
HH survey		Borrow food, or rely on help from friends and relatives	Integer		Integer
HH survey		Limit portion size at mealtimes	Integer		Integer
HH survey		Restrict consumption by adults in order for small children to eat	Integer		Integer
HH survey		Reduce number of meals eaten in a day	Integer		Integer
HH survey		In the past 7 days, if there have been times when you did not have enough food or money to buy food, how often has your household had to: (enter # of days in the week for each coping strategies used)			
HH survey	Market distance	How far from your household is this nearest marketplace or grocery store, where you could buy food and non-food items?	Select one		Within 2 km Further than 2 km but inside the location No, none accessible for this population in the location
HH survey	HH Business ownership	Does anyone in the household own a business?	Select one		Yes No
HH survey		What sector is the business in?	Select one		Agriculture, livestock Handicrafts, carpet weaving, tailoring Manufacturing, construction, mining, quarrying

					Communications, telecoms, IT, computers Wholesale, retail trade, hotels, restaurants Services (health/education/water) Financial services Public administration Transportation/Logistics Social/Development Services Other
HH survey			How long have you had the business for?	Select one	Less than a year 1-3 years 3-5 years 5+ years
HH survey			In the last 90 days have your sales/revenue have increased, decreased, or stayed the same?	Select one	Increased Decreased Stayed the same
HH survey			How many people do you employ?	Select one	1-5 people 6-10 people 10-20 people 20+ people
HH survey			Are all your employees family members?	Select one	Yes No
HH survey	Business support		If you need money or resources for your business, are there accessible support networks or institutions in this location that can help?	Select one	Yes No
HH survey			What type of financial support networks or institutions are there?	Select multiple	Bank/Loans Microfinance Self Help Groups Village-based savings and lending Community-based savings and lending Other

Service quality and access	HH survey	Shelter type	What type of shelter does your household live in?	Select one	Tent Transitional shelter Permanent shelter (mud) Permanent shelter (fired bricks) Open spave Damaged house Makeshift shelter Collective centre (not intended for living)
	HH survey	Accommodation arrangement	What is the accommodation arrangement of your household?	Select one	Most are owner occupiers Most are tenants (renting) Most are staying with friends or family for free Occupied without permission Permission without rent Prefer not to answer
	HH survey	Tenure	What type of tenure agreement does your household have?	Select one	Written agreement Verbal agreement None (occupied without permission) Prefer not to answer
	HH survey	Land tenure	Does your tenure agreement allow you to own land that can be used for farming/agricultural production?	Select one	Yes No Don't know
	HH survey	Eviction	Has your household received any threats of eviction in the last 3 months?	Select one	Yes No
	HH survey		What was the main reason behind the threat of eviction?	Select one	Unable to pay rent Disputes about rental price Dispute about ownership Other disagreements with landlord Dispute with host family This land is privately owned
	HH survey	Shelter secure	I feel secure in my household and do not worry about eviction or needing to find a new place to live.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree

					Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer
HH survey	Housing/land availability	Anyone who moves here from outside of this location can easily access land or housing if they need it.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer	
HH survey	Land legal services availability	Legal services are able to help any household looking for housing or land.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer	
HH survey	Quality of shelter	I am satisfied with the quality of shelter where my household and I live in this location.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer	
HH survey	Quality of healthcare	I am satisfied with the healthcare treatment that is available for myself and my household in this location.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer	
HH survey	Quality of healthcare personnel	The health personnel at the health centres in this location are well trained.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer	

HH survey	Quality of income	My household has a secure income from employment that is able to cover my basic needs.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer
HH survey	Quality of education	I am satisfied with the quality of education that exists for children in this location.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer
HH survey	Access to water	I am satisfied with my household's access to sufficient water in this location.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer
HH survey	Local authorities rights	I feel my rights as a community member are respected by the local authorities in this location.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer
HH survey	Source of water	What is the main source of water used by your household for drinking?	Select one	Handpump (pumped well) - private piped water - public Piped water - public Spring, well or kariz - protected Spring, well or kariz - unprotected Surface water (Stream/river/irrigation) Water trucking / tankering Other

HH survey	Water barriers	Does your household have problems related to access to water? If yes, which ones?	Select multiple	Waterpoints are too far or difficult to reach Movement restrictions related to Covid-19 It is high risk to access the water source Harassment at water points Socially unacceptable to access waterpoint Insufficient number of water points/long waiting time at water points Water points are not functioning or dried up Purchasing water is too expensive Not enough containers to fetch and store water No problems related to access to water Other
HH survey	Larine	What kind of sanitation facility (latrine/toilet) does your household usually use?	Select one	Flush or pour/flush toilet Pit latrine without a slab or platform Pit latrine with a slab and platform Open hole Pit VIP toilet Bucket toilet Plastic bag Hanging toilet/latrine None of the above, open defecation Other (specify)
HH survey	Health center access	Are you generally able to go to an active health center in your village or close to your village?	Select one	Yes, alone Yes, but only if accompanied No, I cannot
HH survey	Health center barriers	If no access, what are the barriers to accessing the active health center in your village or close to your village?	Select multiple	Feel unsafe travelling to or being at health facilities Cost of services or medicines too high

					<p>Unable to reach (lack of transport)</p> <p>Harassment at health facilities</p> <p>Problems with documentation</p> <p>Afraid to seek treatment for COVID-like symptoms due to stigma</p> <p>Afraid to contract COVID at facilities</p> <p>Disruption of normal health services due to COVID-19</p> <p>Insufficient female medical staff</p> <p>Medical staff refuse treatment without explanation</p> <p>Other</p>
HH survey	Boys school access	Are most boys of school going age able to access and attend primary school in the location?	Select one	<p>yes</p> <p>no</p> <p>don't know</p>	
HH survey		If no, why are most boys of school-going age unable to attend primary school in the location? Please select the top 3 (maximum) reasons that apply.	Select multiple	<p>They are not allowed to attend the same school as other groups</p> <p>The school does not accept people from their group</p> <p>School is not functioning anymore (either closed or damaged from conflict or natural disaster)</p> <p>cannot afford to pay for school related costs</p> <p>School is too far</p> <p>Lack of documentation to enroll child</p> <p>child had to earn money instead</p> <p>child got married</p> <p>cultural reasons</p> <p>school too crowded</p> <p>Low quality of education</p> <p>No role models (female teachers)</p> <p>do not want to answer other</p>	

HH survey	Girls school access	Are most girls of school going age able to access and attend primary school in the location?	Select one	yes no don't know
HH survey		If no, why are most girls of school-going age unable to attend primary school in the location? Please select the top 3 (maximum) reasons that apply.	Select multiple	They are not allowed to attend the same school as other groups The school does not accept people from their group School is not functioning anymore (either closed or damaged from conflict or natural disaster) cannot afford to pay for school related costs School is too far Lack of documentation to enroll child child had to earn money instead child got married cultural reasons school too crowded Low quality of education No role models (female teachers) do not want to answer other
HH survey	Healthcare availability	I can rely on the available healthcare services in this location.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer
HH survey	Education availability	I can rely on the available education services in this location	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer

HH survey	Water availability	I can rely on the available water services in this location.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer
HH survey	Healthcare equal access	Every community member has the same access to healthcare services in this location.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer
HH survey	Education equal access	Every community member has the same access to education services in this location.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer
HH survey	Water equal access	Every community member has the same access to water services in this location.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer
HH survey	Leadership accountability	I feel that community leadership is making an effort to be accountable to the wider community living in this location.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree I do not know Refuse to answer
HH survey	Leadership provision of services	I believe that the community leadership is providing resources in a way that is beneficial for the larger community.	Select one	Strongly disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree Agree Strongly agree

					I do not know Refuse to answer
PARR program support activity impact	HH survey	NGO access	Are you aware of any NGOs working in this location to help support the community in any way in the last year?	Select one	Yes No Don't know
	HH survey	Assistance	What assistance has been received by your household in the last year?	Select multiple	Community Development Education Energy Health Infrastructure Livelihoods Shelter Special Assistance WASH Other Nothing
	HH survey	Training participation	Have you participated in any trainings in the last year?	Select one	Yes No Don't know
	HH survey		If received trainings, what trainings?	Select one	Agriculture, livestock Business, entrepreneurship, marketing Computer training, IT Handcrafts, weaving, embroidery, tailoring Cosmetics, hair dressing Teacher training Healcare, midwifery, nursing Languages Religious None Other
	HH survey	Main problem in community	What do you see as the greatest problem for the community in this location right now?	Select one	Insecurity Lack of livelihood opportunities Lack of clean water Lack of adequate healthcare Lack of education access Unresponsive community leadership

					Non-integrated IDP or returnee populations Other
	HH survey	Vocational trainings needed	What types of vocational trainings would be helpful for the labour market here?	Select one	Agriculture, livestock Business, entrepreneurship, marketing Computer training, IT Handcrafts, weaving, embroidery, tailoring Cosmetics, hair dressing Teacher training Healcare, midwifery, nursing Languages Religious None Other
	HH survey	Community self help	To what extent do you think members of the community in this location are helping each other in dealing with the current situation?	Select one	Never Few or very few times They normally do, but not very often Usually they help each other They always help each other I do not know Refuse to answer

7. Data Management Plan

Data management plan available upon request

8. Monitoring & Evaluation Plan

IMPACT Objective	External M&E Indicator	Internal M&E Indicator	Focal point	Tool	Will indicator be tracked?
Humanitarian stakeholders are accessing IMPACT products	Number of humanitarian organisations accessing IMPACT services/products	# of downloads of x product from Resource Center	Country request to HQ	User_log	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes
		# of downloads of x product from Relief Web	Country request to HQ		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes
	Number of	# of downloads of x product from Country level platforms	Country team		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes

	individuals accessing IMPACT services/products	# of page clicks on x product from REACH global newsletter	Country request to HQ		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
		# of page clicks on x product from country newsletter, sending Blue, bit.ly	Country team		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
		# of visits to x webmap/x dashboard	Country request to HQ		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
IMPACT activities contribute to better program implementation and coordination of the humanitarian response	Number of humanitarian organisations utilizing IMPACT services/products	# references in HPC documents (HNO, SRP, Flash appeals, Cluster/sector strategies)	Country team	Referen ce_log	None
		# references in single agency documents			UNHCR Country Strategy
Humanitarian stakeholders are using IMPACT products	Humanitarian actors use IMPACT evidence/products as a basis for decision making, aid planning and delivery	Perceived relevance of IMPACT country-programs	Country team	Usage_ Feedba ck and Usage_ Survey templat e	We will track any usage of the product by UNHCR related to the PARR programme.
		Perceived usefulness and influence of IMPACT outputs			Will Target UNCHR and its PARR Partners
		Recommendations to strengthen IMPACT programs			
	Perceived capacity of IMPACT staff				
	Perceived quality of outputs/programs				
	Number of humanitarian documents (HNO, HRP, cluster/agency strategic plans, etc.) directly informed by IMPACT products	Recommendations to strengthen IMPACT programs			Will Target UNCHR and its PARR Partners
Humanitarian stakeholders are engaged in IMPACT programs throughout the research cycle	Number and/or percentage of humanitarian organizations directly contributing to IMPACT programs (providing resources, participating to	# of organisations providing resources (i.e. staff, vehicles, meeting space, budget, etc.) for activity implementation	Country team	Engage ment_lo g	X Yes
		# of organisations/clusters inputting in research design and joint analysis			X Yes
		# of organisations/clusters attending briefings on findings;			X Yes

	presentations, etc.)				
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ANNEX I: Dissemination Plan

1. REACH will first present the key findings in a final presentation and profiles to UNHCR's Returns and Reintegration Unit.
2. This feedback will be integrated into the profiles, which will be published with their agreement.
3. All the output (data, profiles and maps) will be shared and published only after UNHCR approval.

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
March	Preliminary baseline products will be completed at the end of March 2022, to be ready to share with UNHCR.	UNCHR needs key findings by end of March 2022 to support in their reporting on the PARR programme.
December	Preliminary Midline products will be completed at the end of December 2022, to be ready to share with UNHCR.	UNCHR needs key findings by end of December 2022 to support in their reporting on the PARR programme.