Dadaab Movement and Intentions Monitoring: Dadaab Refugee Complex

Garissa County, Kenya

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Summary

As of November 2018, a total of 208,551[1] mostly Somali refugees reside in Dadaab refugee complex. With continued conflict, instability and drought, causing new displacement in Somalia as well as reduced humanitarian funding in Dadaab, there is need to strengthen the knowledge of future return intentions and movement patterns of the refugee population. Since May 2017, REACH has worked with the Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC) on developing tools and methodologies for data collection in the three camps of Dadaab refugee complex (Dagahaley, IFO, Hagadera).

In July 2018 REACH conducted a survey in Dadaab refugee complex with findings showing a majority of the households (42%) not willing to return to Somalia due to fear of conflict. This factsheet provides an overview of another round of assessment conducted in November 2018 across the three camps of Dadaab refugee complex.

Primary data was collected through household surveys from 14 to 16 November, 2018. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 5% margin of error. A total of 381 HHs were interviewed. This level is guaranteed for all questions that apply to the entire surveyed population of each camp. Findings relating to a subset of the population may have a wider margin of error. The maximum margin of error of subsets is indicated with 'MOE.'

Displacement

Reported country of origin:

Somalia	92%
Ethiopia	7%
Other	1%

Top 5 push and pull factors for displaced HHs[2]:

| Push factors from Area of origin		Pull factors to Dadaab
Actual conflict in community	1	No conflict in Dadaab
Fear of conflict	2	Law and order
Drought	3	Availability of aid
Lack of education services	4	Access education services
Arrival of armed groups	5	Access refugee status

Returns

HHs with members that have returned to Somalia since first arriving in Dadaab:

YES 5%
NO 95%
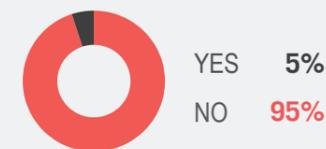
Of the **5%** who reported having members that returned to Somalia since arrival, **91%** said that the members returned to Dadaab following previous return to Somalia because they had gone to Somalia on a temporary visit

89% of the HHs that reported having members who returned to Somalia said that the returnees had not registered for voluntary repatriation.

Top reported reasons for returning members not registering for voluntary repatriation[2]:

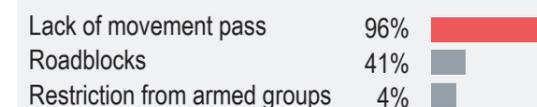| Was planned as temporary return | 71% |
| To retain refugee status | 35% |
| The process takes too long | 18% |
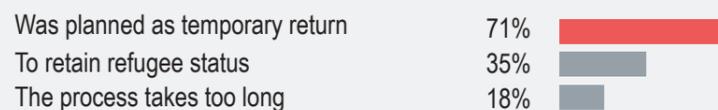
Freedom of movement

15% of households reported that women and girls were not able to move freely in the community while 12% reported the same for men and boys.

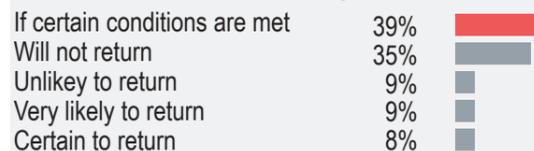Top reported barriers to free movement in the community for women and girls[2]:

Lack of movement pass	77%
Fear of gender based violence	61%
Roadblocks	30%
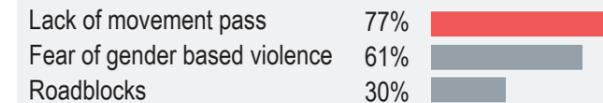
Top reported barriers to free movement in the community for men and boys[2]:

Lack of movement pass	96%
Roadblocks	41%
Restriction from armed groups	4%

Intentions

Likelihood of return to area of origin:

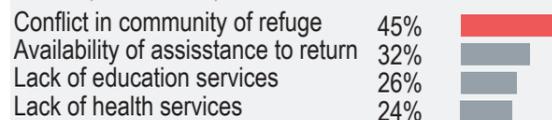| If certain conditions are met | 39% |
Will not return	35%
Unlikey to return	9%
Very likely to return	9%
Certain to return	8%

% of HHs that are very likely or certain to return to their area of origin in the following timelines (MOE= 12.44):

In the next 3 months	18%
In the next 3 to 6 months	12%
In the next 6 to 12 months	15%
After one year	55%

Main reported reasons for considering to return to Somalia for HHs that said they were certain to return and very likely to return[2] (MOE=12.44):
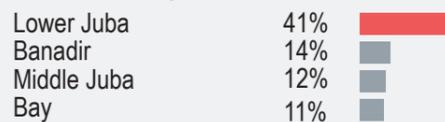
Conflict in community of refuge	45%
Availability of assisstance to return	32%
Lack of education services	26%
Lack of health services	24%

Main reported reasons for not considering to return to Somalia for HHs that said they will not return and unlikely to return[2] (MOE=7.37):

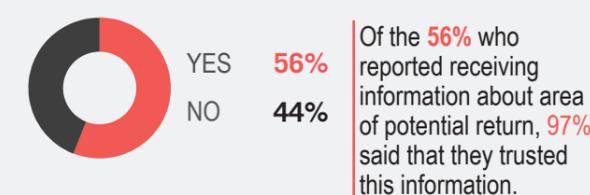| Fear of conflict | 72% |
| To continue accessing education | 39% |
| Arrival of armed groups | 24% |

Main reported factors that would increase willingness to return for HHs that said return is unlikely or would return if certain conditions are met[2] (MOE=6.76):

End of conflict in Somalia	91%
Availability of assistance to return	44%
Availability of income opportunities	40%

Top reported regions of potential return in Somalia:

Lower Juba	41%
Banadir	14%
Middle Juba	12%
Bay	11%

HHs that received information about area of potential return in Somalia (MOE=6.76):

YES 56%
NO 44%

Of the **56%** who reported receiving information about area of potential return, **97%** said that they trusted this information.

Frequency of receiving information for HHs that reported receiving information about potential areas of return (MOE=9.05):

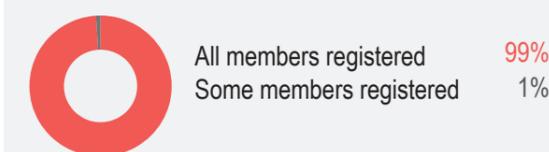| Daily | 45% |
Monthly	40%
Weekly	10%
Less than monthly	4%

Intending to return through Voluntary Repatriation programme:

YES 20%
NO 80%

Of the **80%** who would not sign up for Voluntary repatriation, **62%** cited fear of losing their refugee or asylum seeker status as the main reason

Registration and Documentation

Household refugee registration in Dadaab:

| All members registered | 99% |
| Some members registered | 1% |

Household members have Identity document (ID):

Some members have ID	75%
All members have ID	17%
No member has ID	8%
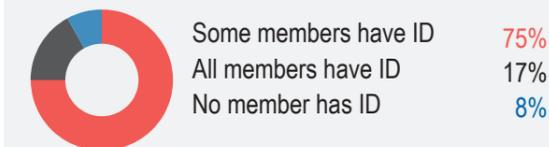
% of HHs with at least one member that has the following IDs[2]:

ID Card - Alien	98%
Kenyan birth certificate	17%
Proof of marriage	15%
Birth certificate of area of origin	9%
ID of area of origin	3%
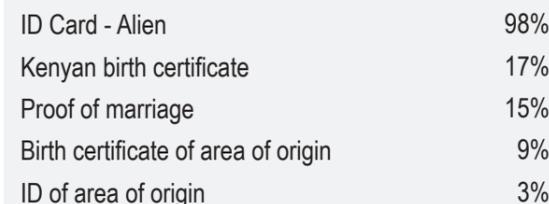
Top reported reasons for not having ID (MOE=5.5):

Never had ID	91%
ID not necessary	4%
ID confiscated	4%

Reported areas of origin

Assessed households reported previous region in Somalia

Awdal	0.6%
Woqooyi Galbeed	
Togdheer	
Sanaag	
Bari	0.6%
Sool	0.3%
Nugaal	0.3%
Mudug	0.9%
Galgaduud	0.9%
Bakool	2.8%
Hiraan	1.4%
Middle Shabelle	1%
Gedo	9.4%
Bay	10.5%
Lower Shabelle	4.3%
Middle Juba	11.4%
Lower Juba	38.5%
Banadir	16.8%

Refugee camp location
Capital city

Assessed households reported previous region in Somalia
- 0.3-1.4%
- 1.5 - 4.3%
- 4.4-16.8%
- 16.7 - 38.5%
- Unreported region
- Somalia boundary
- International boundary

1. UNHCR Statistics package, November 2018
2. Households could choose multiple answers