



Flow Monitoring - Spontaneous Returns of Undocumented Afghans from Pakistan 16th - 22nd September 2018

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Push factors: Factors which discourage undocumented Afghan nationals from staying in host country. **PUSH FACTORS Economic Factors** Afraid of Being Deported Camp Closure Returning Home Undocumented | **PULL FACTORS** Improvement in Security Situation Availability of Assistance in Afghanistan Reunion with Family and relatives Own Country Pull factors: Factors which encourage undocumented Afghan nationals to return to their country of origin.

Top three ranked destinations in

based on the PULL Factors' responses are.

Afghanistan, preferred by returnees

In Torkham, 'Returning Home' is trending downwards, and 67% of the respondents cited this as a push factor (decrease of 4 percentage points compared to the last reporting period). 'Afraid of Being Deported' is trending upwards and 38% of the respondents cited this as a push factor (increase of 16 percentage points compared to the last reporting period). 'Economic Factors' is trending downwards and is at 37% (decrease of 10 percentage points compared to the last reporting period). 'Lack of Documentation' is trending upwards and is at 11% (increase of 9 percentage points). Whereas, 'Camp Closure' increased slightly and is at 8% (increase of 1 percentage point).

In Chaman, 'Returning Home' is trending downwards, and 54% of the respondents cited this as a push factor (decrease of 14 percentage points compared to the last reporting period). 'Afraid of Being Deported' is trending upwards and 31% of the respondents cited this as a push factor (increase of 10 percentage points compared to the last reporting period). 'Economic Factors' remained the same at 6%. Whereas none of the respondents at Chaman reported 'Lack of Documentation,' or 'Camp Closure' as a push factor.

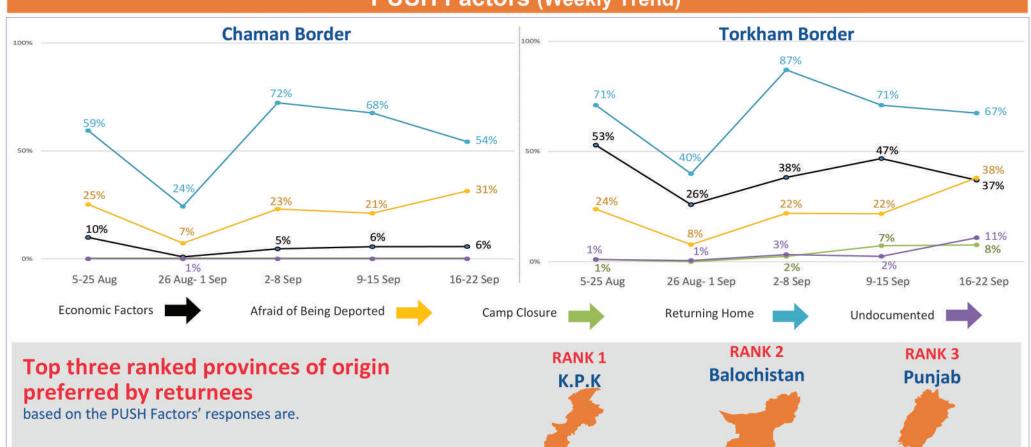
The indicator rated as the main pull factor for both border crossing points was 'Own Country.' This was reported by 100% of the respondents at Torkham and 71% of the respondents at Chaman. The second highest concern was 'Reunion with Family / Relative' which was reported by 73% of the respondents at Torkham and 29% of the respondents at Chaman.

None of the respondents at Torkham and Chaman reported 'Availability of Assistance in Afghanistan' or 'Improvement in Security Situation' as a pull factor.

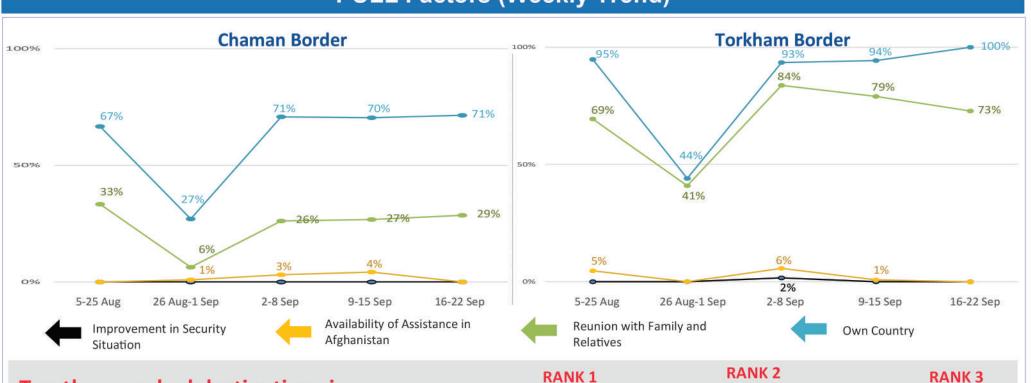
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PUSH Factors (Weekly Trend)



PULL Factors (Weekly Trend)



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Badakhshan

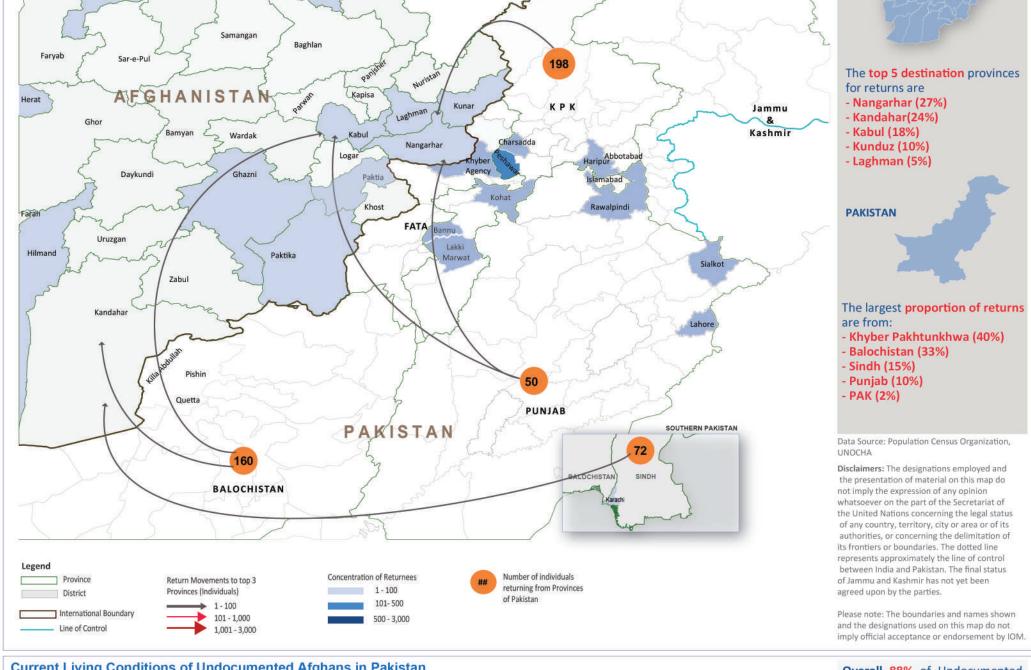
Population Movement Trend for Spontaneous Returns of Undocumented Afghans from Pakistan

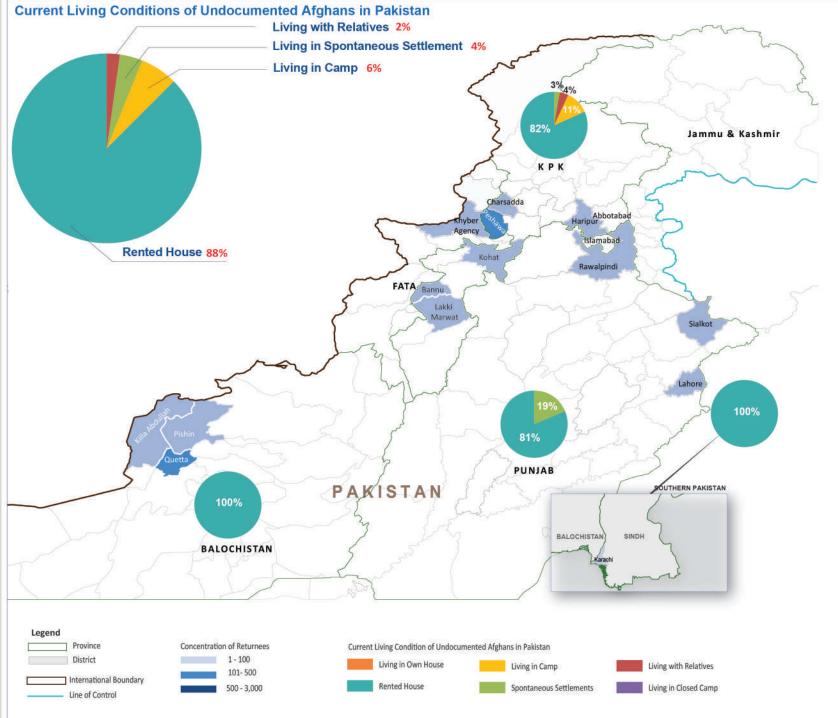
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Overall 88% of Undocumented Afghan returnees from this week lived in rented houses, followed by 6% living in camps, whereas the remaining 6% comprise of families that lived in 'spontaneous settlements' or 'with a relative'.

There are differences at the provincial level, where for example in Sindh & Balochistan 100% of Undocumented Afgh Afghan returnees reported living in rented houses, followed by 82% in KPK, and 81% in Pujnab.

It was observed that in Punjab 19%, of Undocumented Afghan returnees lived in a Spontaneous settlements followed by 3% in KPK and none in Balochistan or Sindh.

Data Source: Population Census Organization, UNOCHA

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^{*} The Response for "Own House" relates to the fact that land/house is bought in the name of Pakistani relatives.