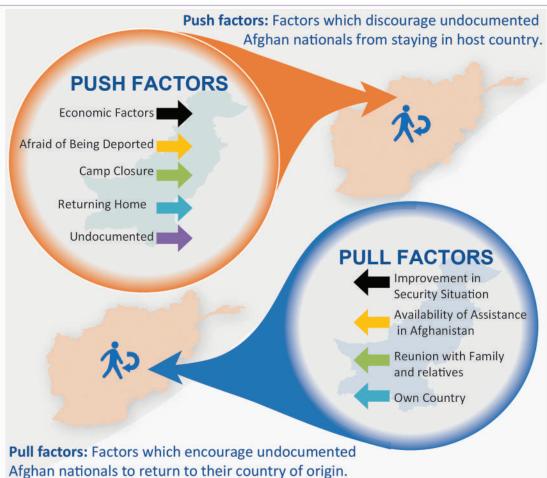




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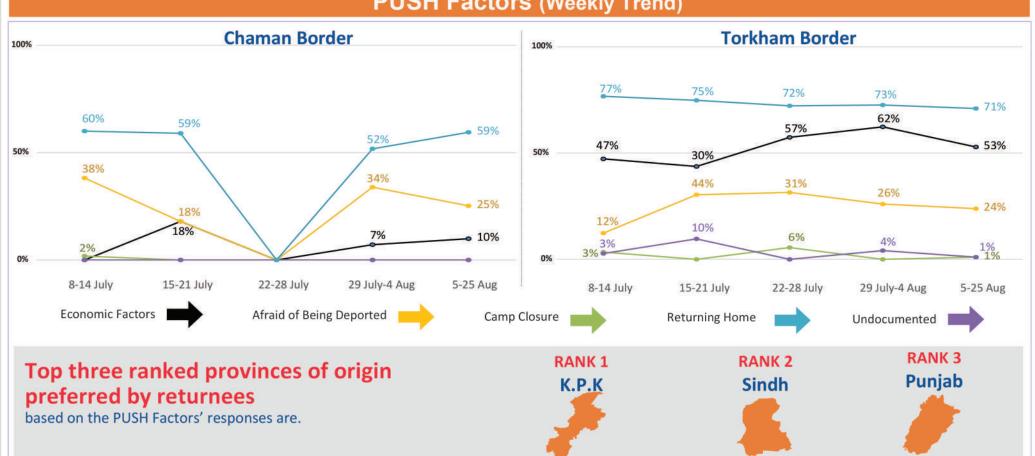
In Torkham, 'Returning Home' is trending slightly downwards, and 71% of the respondents cited this as a push factor (decrease of 2 percentage point compared to last reporting period). 'Economic Factors' is trending downwards and is at 53% (decrease of 9 percentage points compared to last reporting period). 'Afraid of Being Deported' is trending slightly downwards and 24% of the respondents cited this as a push factor (decrease of 2 percentage points compared to last reporting period). 'Lack of Documentation' is trending downwards and is at 1% (decrease of 3 percentage points compared to last reporting period). 'Camp Closure' increased slightly and is at 1% (increase of 1 percentage point compared to the last reporting periond).

In Chaman, 'Returning Home' is trending upwards, and 59% of the respondents cited this as a push factor (increase of 7 percentage points compared to last reporting period). 'Afraid of Being Deported' is trending downwards and 25% of the respondents cited this as a push factor (decrease of 9 percentage points compared to last reporting period). 'Economic Factors' is trending upwards and is at 10% (increase of 3 percentage points compared to last reporting period). Whereas none of the respondents at Chaman reported 'Lack of Documentation,' or 'Camp Closure' as a push

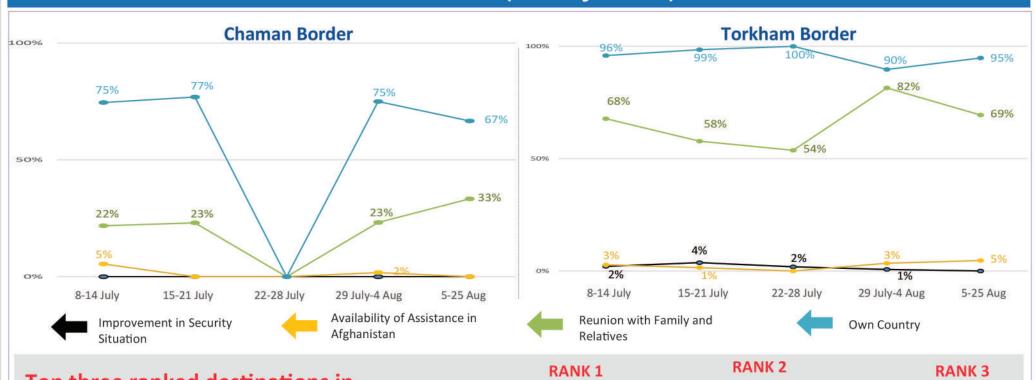
The indicator rated as the main pull factor for both border crossing points was 'Own Country'. This was reported by 95% of the respondents at Torkham and 67% of the respondents at Chaman. The second highest concern was 'Reunion with Family / Relatives' which was reported by 69% of the respondents at Torkham and 33% of the respondents at Chaman.

Further in Torkham 5% of the respondents reported 'Availability of Assistance in Afghanistan' and none of the respondents reported 'Improvement in Security Situation' as a pull factor. Similarly in Chaman, none of the respondents reported 'Availability of Assistance in Afghanistan' or 'Improvement in Security Situation' as a pull

PUSH Factors (Weekly Trend)



PULL Factors (Weekly Trend)



Top three ranked destinations in Afghanistan, preferred by returnees



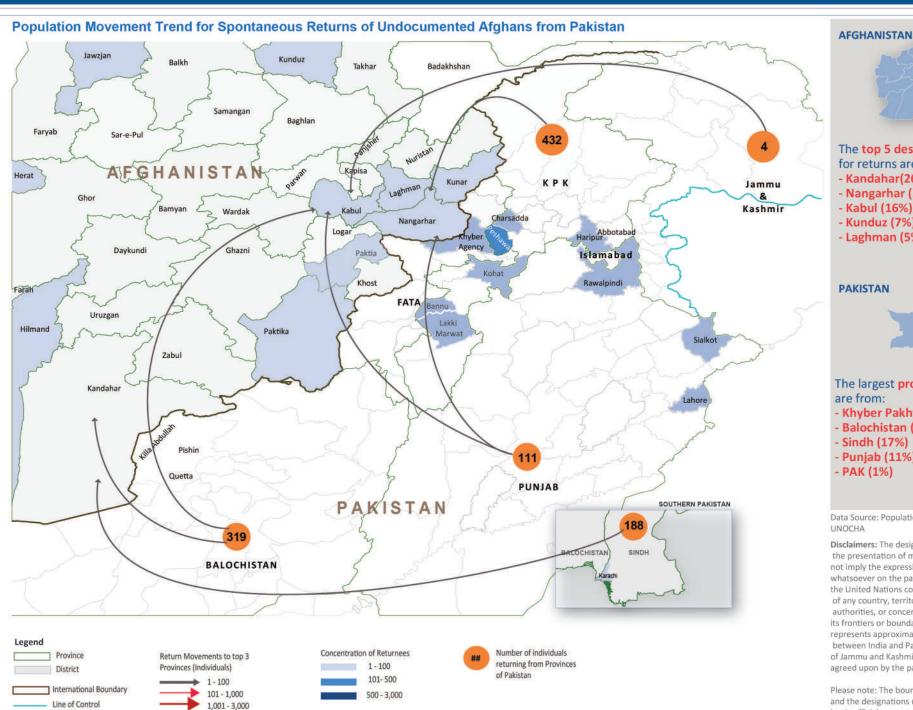
Kabul



based on the PULL Factors' responses are.

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The top 5 destination provinces

- for returns are - Kandahar(26%)
- Nangarhar (25%)
- Kabul (16%)
- Kunduz (7%)
- Laghman (5%)



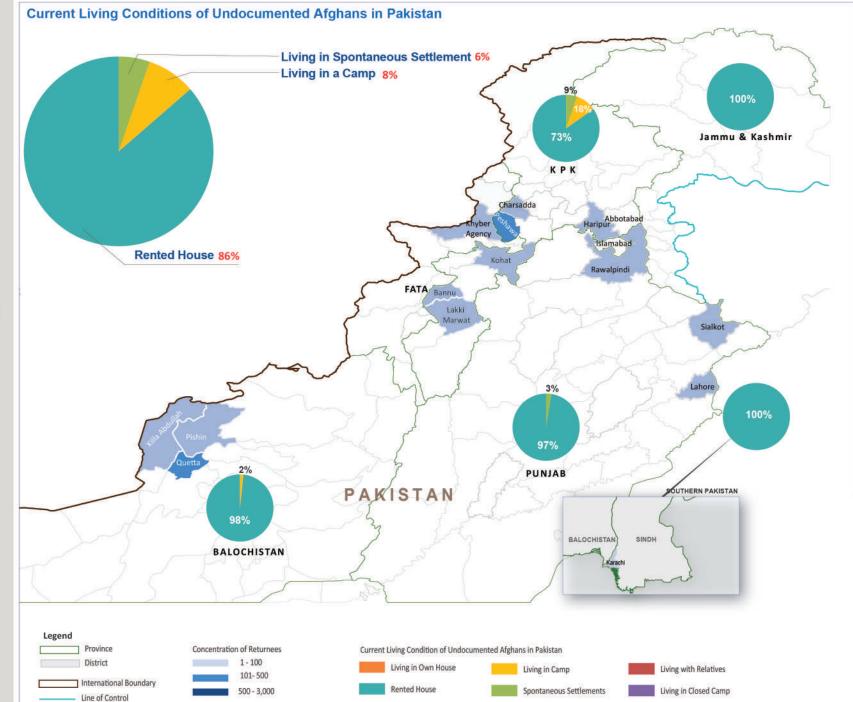
The largest proportion of returns are from:

- Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (41%)
- Balochistan (30%)
- Sindh (17%)
- Punjab (11%)
- PAK (1%)

Data Source: Population Census Organization,

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Overall 86% of Undocumented Afghan returnees from this week lived in rented houses, followed by 8% in camps, whereas the remaining 6% comprise of families that lived in a spontaneous settlement.

There are differences at the provincial level, where for example in Sindh 100%, in Balochistan 98% and in **Punjab** 97% of Undocumented Afghan families lived in a rented house whereas only 73% of the families in KPK lived in a rented house.

It was observed that in KPK 18%, of Undocumented Afghan families lived in a camp followed by 2% Balochistan.

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