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#### **OVERVIEW**

After the impact of Cyclone Idai in Zimbabwe in March 2019, IOM has been continuously monitoring the affected population through it's Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM) tools. From 26 August to 17 September 2020, IOM DTM Team, in close coordination with the Government of Zimbabwe, conducted a Return Intention Assessment in 6 wards of Chimanimani District and 4 wards of Chipinge District, Manicaland province. This exercise collected data from a total of 713 households (HH) in the 10 wards combined. The following report is an analysis of the data gathered from the assessment, covering household profiles, intentions and livelihood situations. The main objective of the survey is to better understand the intentions and living conditions of the population residing in these affected areas in order to support recovery and reintegration efforts by providing the support needed in terms of shelter and livelihoods.

### **Key Findings**

#### 713 HH assessed in Chimanimani and Chipinge



87% of the HH do not intend to relocate.



78% of the HH have no access to agricultural input.



93% of the HH own the land that they were residing on.



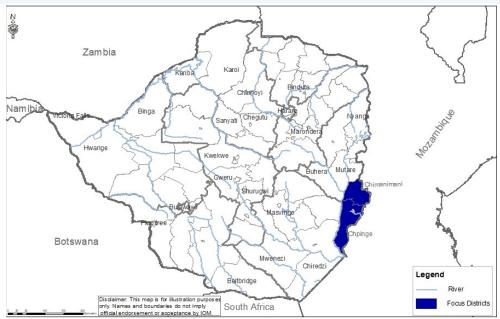
91% of children in the HH were going to school before the start of the COVID-19 pandemic.



30% of the HH intend to start poultry projects.



**62%** live in houses made of pole and dagga.







## **Chimanimani District**

### 311 HH Assessed

### **DEMOGRAPHIC PROFILE OF POPULATIONS**



70% of the household heads were male. 30% were women.



#### Demographic profile of populations in the households









Below 5 years

Between 6-17 years

Between 18-59 years

Over 60 years

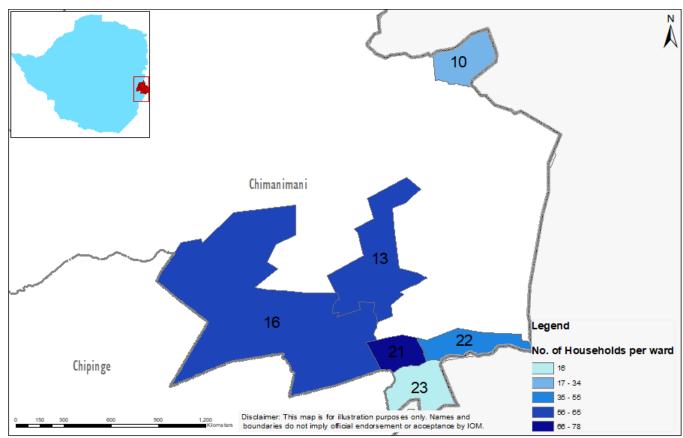
19%

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41%

7%

#### Number of households per ward in Chimanimani District







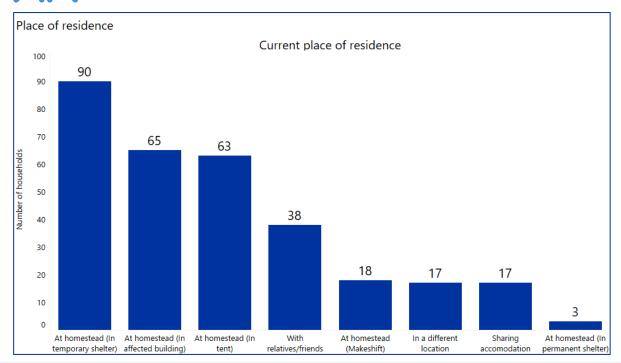


### **Shelter Assessment**



311 affected HH assessed

1,528 affected population





256 HH are residing at their homesteads



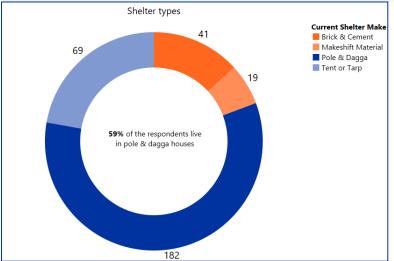
38 HH are staying with relatives or friends

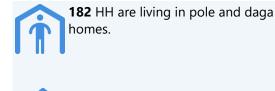


**65** HH are residing in buildings affected by the cyclone.



**63** HH are residing in tents.





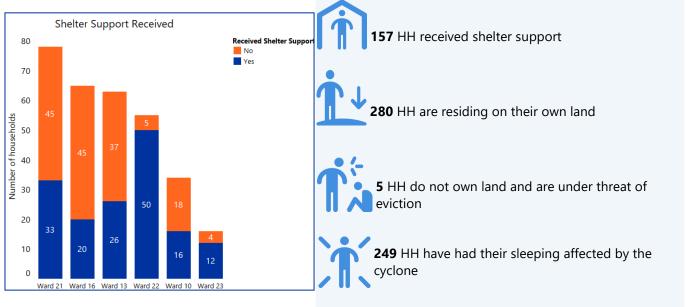


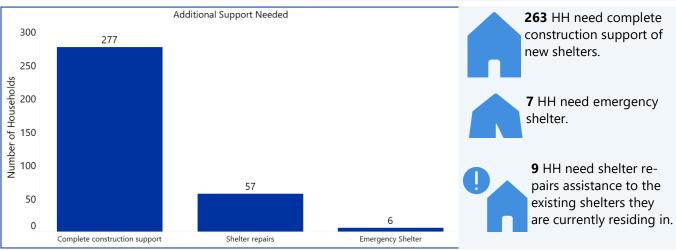




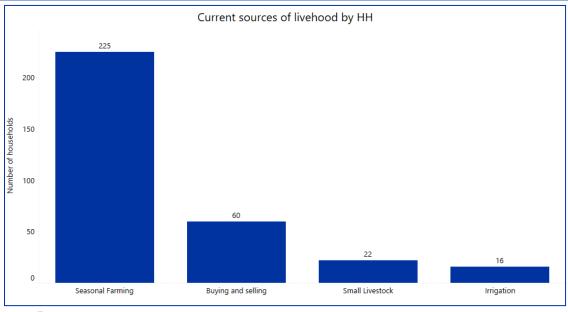






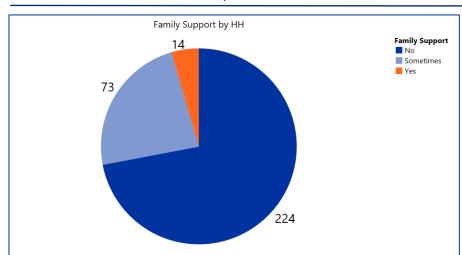


## Livelihoods



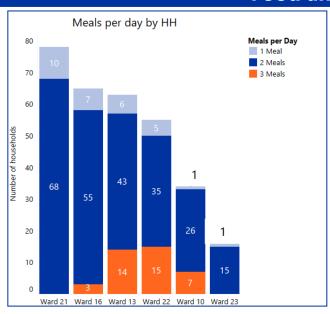




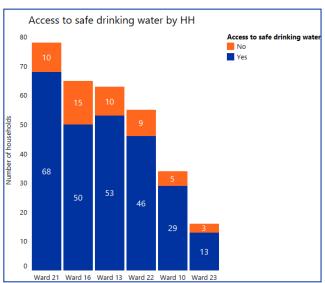


The majority of HH respondents highlighted that they do not have regular source for family support, such as food items. In fact, **224** respondents said that they do not have family members or other sources that regularly provide them with their basic needs. **Seventy three** of the respondents said that they do get support sometimes although the assistance is sporadic. The remaining **14** responded that they do have reliable family support.

## **Food and Water**



242 HH reported eating 2 meals per day39 HH reported eating 3 meals per day30 HH reported eating 1 meal a day



259 HH have access to safe drinking water

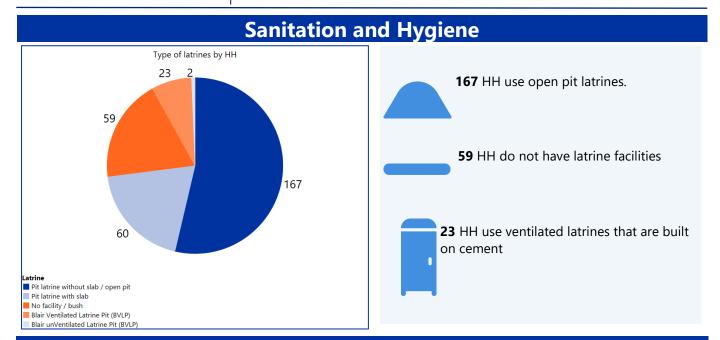
171 HH indicate that the water source is less than a kilometre away.

28 HH have no pipes to access clean water sources.

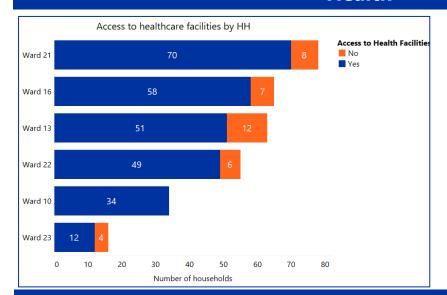
15 HH indicated that available water sources are unprotected.







## Health



**272** HH indicated that they have access to healthcare services whilst **37** have no access.

**20** respondents in wards indicated that the healthcare services were too far to reach.

**5** respondents cited that there were no medicines available at the health care centres.

## COVID-19

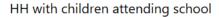
Information about the novel coronavirus (COVID-19) was known amongst the households, with **309** (99%) responding that they had heard of the virus. Regarding COVID-19 health safety measures, **294** (95%) confirmed that they knew about masks and hand washing, **260** (84%) knew about physical distancing, and **223** (75%) knew about avoiding public gathering as crowded areas may increase their risk of contracting COVID-19.

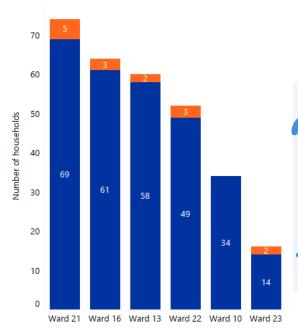






## **Education**





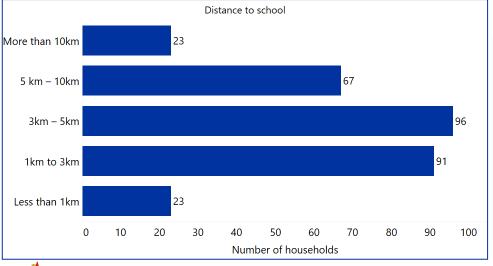
**285** HH confirmed that their children were going to school before the COVID-19 pandemic started.



School going children before Covid-19

No Yes

Challenges to education	Number of HH (out of 311)
Lack of money to pay school fees	281
Bad terrain, distance or transport constraint	252
Lack of teaching/learning materials	134
Lack of infrastructure (school buildings or classrooms) to accommodate all students	66
Families have other priorities for children, such as collecting water or working	58
Lack of documentation (e.g., birth certificate, certificate of completion of primary education etc.)	56
Lack of teachers	27



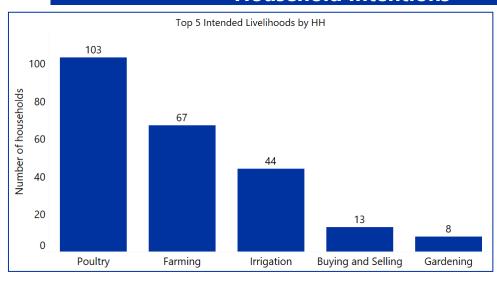
**227** HH have children that walk between 1 and 10 kilometres to go to school.



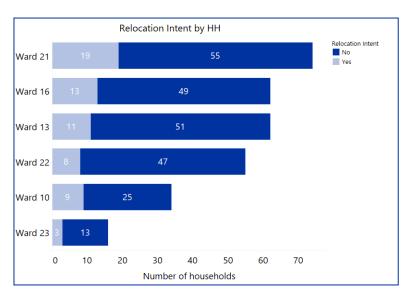




## **Household Intentions**



- HH intend to start poultry projects.
- HH intend to start seasonal farming activities.
- HH intend to start irrigation projects to compliments seasonal rains on their crops.
- HH intend to start buying and selling projects such as vending and retail businesses.

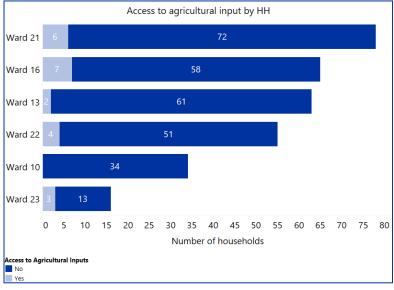




HH would like to stay in their current place of residence.



HH intend to relocate from their current place of residence.





HH have no access to agricultural input(e.g. seeds, fertilizer)



HH indicated that the inputs are expensive to purchase.



HH indicated that the inputs are unavailable.







## **Chipinge District**

## **402 HH Assessed**

### **DEMOGRAPHIC PROFILE OF POPULATIONS**



54% of the household heads were male. 46% were women.



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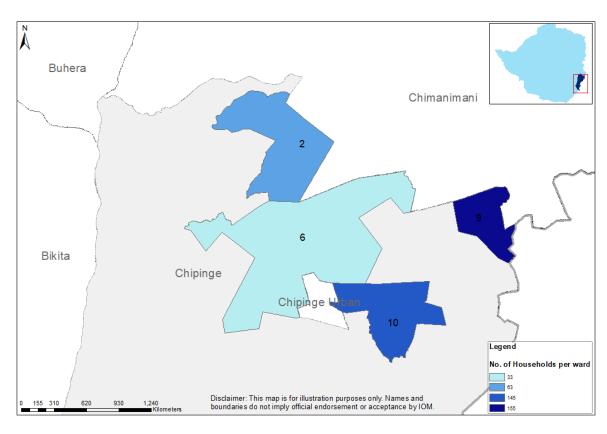
19%

36%

39%

**6**%

#### **Number of households per ward in Chipinge District**







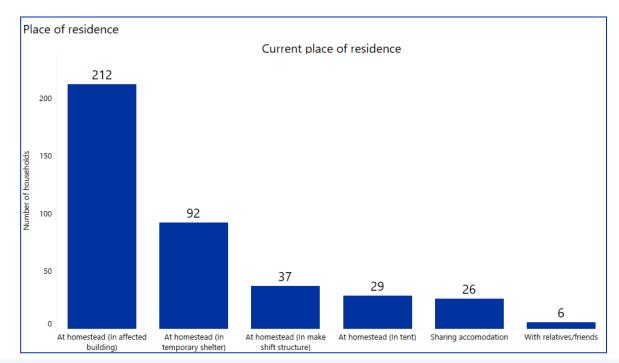


## **Shelter Assessment**



402 affected HH assessed

**2,397** affected population





**396** HH are residing at their homesteads



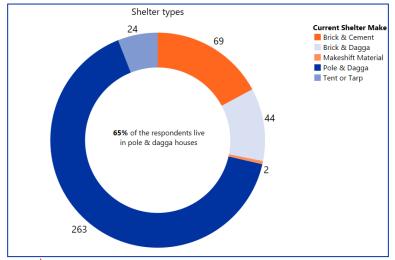
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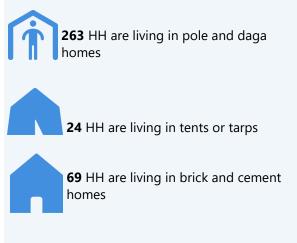


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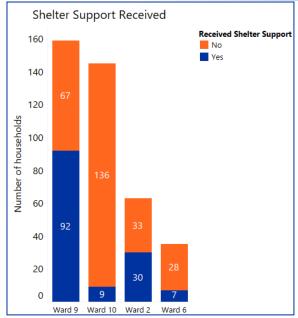
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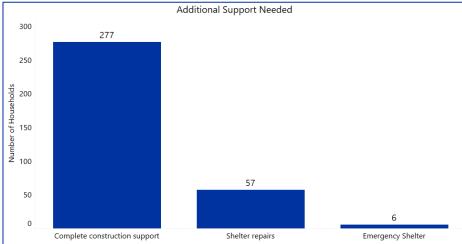












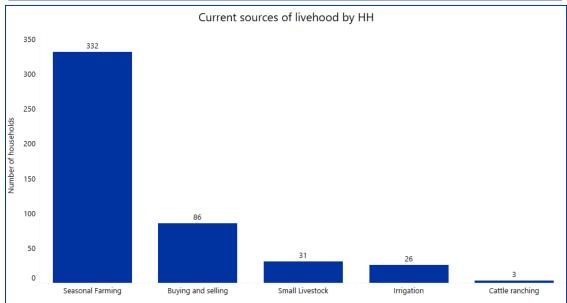
277 HH need complete construction support of new shelters.

6 HH need emergency shelter.

57 HH need shelter re-

pairs assistance to the existing shelters they are currently residing in.

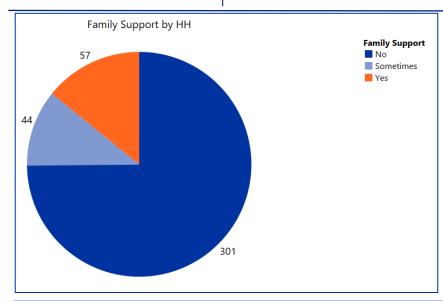
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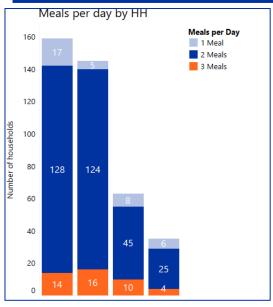




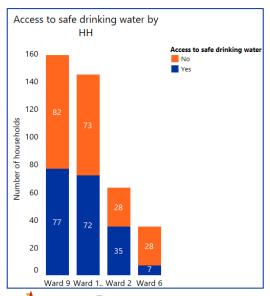


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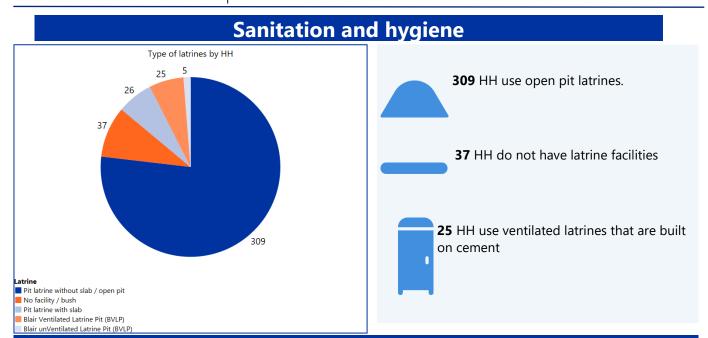
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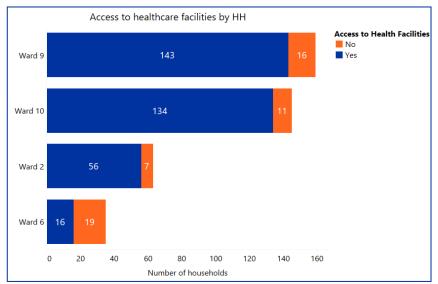
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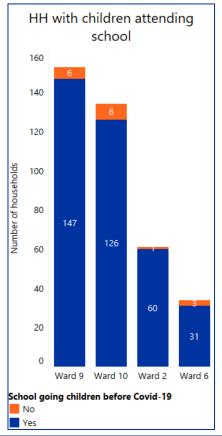
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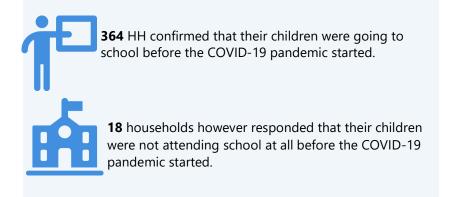




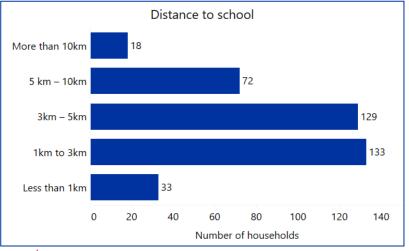


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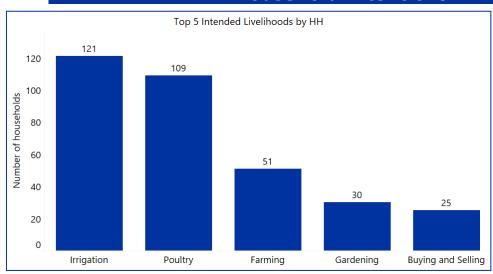




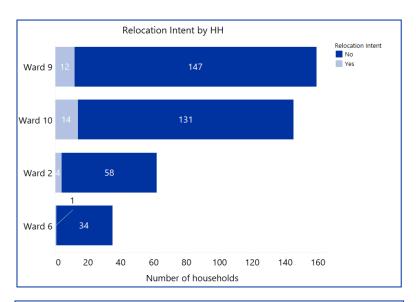




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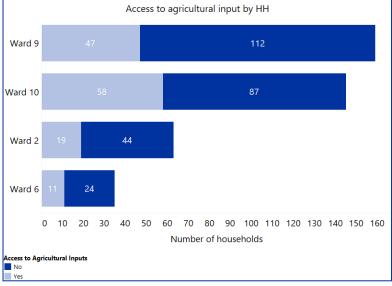




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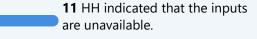




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HH indicated that the inputs are expensive to purchase.







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