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## Flow Monitoring - Spontaneous Returns of Undocumented Afghans from Pakistan

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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 Availbility 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.

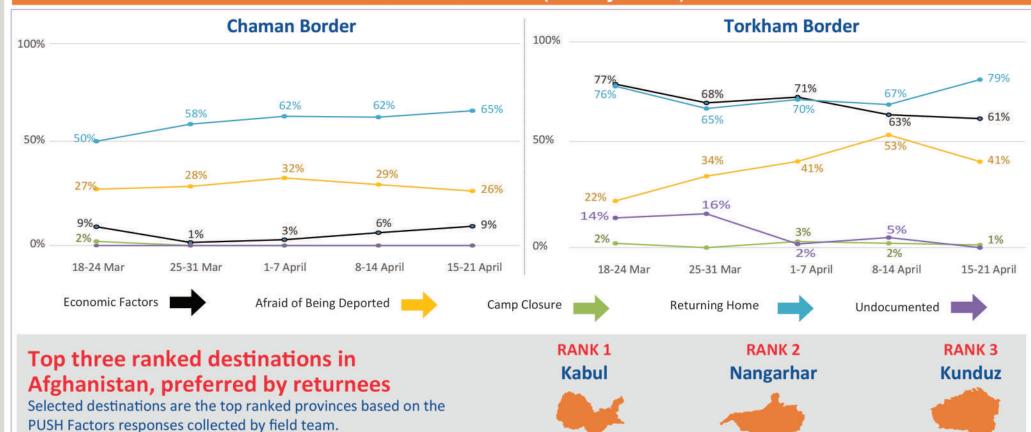
In Torkham, 'Returning Home' is trending upwards, and 79% of the respondents cited this as a push factor (increase of 12 percentage points compared to last week). 'Economic Factors' is trending slightly downwards and is at 61% (decrease of 2 percentage points compared to last week). 'Afraid of Being Deported' is trending downwards and 41% of the respondents cited this as a push factor (decrease of 12 percentage points compared to last week). Whereas 1% of the respondents cited 'Camp Closure' as a push factor (decrease of 1 percentage point) and none of the respondents cited 'Lack of Documentation' (decrease of 5 percentage points) as a push factor at Torkham.

In Chaman, 'Returning Home' is trending slightly upwards and 65% of the respondents cited this as a as a push factor (increase of 3 percentage points compared to last week). 'Afraid of Being Deported' is trending slightly downwards and 26% of the respondents cited this as a push factor (decrease of 3 percentage points compared to last week). 'Economic Factors' is trending slightly upwards and 9% of the respondents reported this as a push factor (increase of 3 percentage points). Whereas none of the respondents cited 'Lack of Documentation' or 'Camp Closure' as a push factor at Chaman.

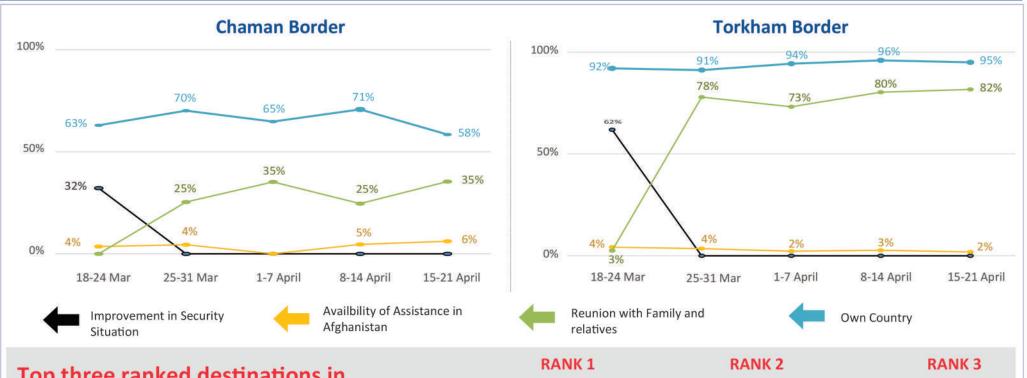
The indicator rated as the main pull factor for both border crossing points was 'Own Country'. For Torkham, 95% of the respondents reported this as a key concern, whereas in Chaman, this was reported by 58% of the respondents. The second highest concern was 'Reunion with Family/Relatives' which was at 82% for Torkham and at 35% for Chaman.

Further in Torkham, 2% of the respondents reported 'Availability of Assistance in Afghanistan' as a pull factor, whereas none of the respondents reported 'Improvement in Security Situation' as a pull factor. Similarly in Chaman, 6% of the respondents reported 'Availability of Assistance in Afghanistan' as a pull factor and none of the respondents reported 'Improvement in Security Situation' as a pull factor.

## **PUSH Factors** (Weekly Trend)



## **PULL Factors (Weekly Trend)**



## Top three ranked destinations in Afghanistan, preferred by returnees

Selected destinations are the top ranked provinces based on the PULL Factors responses collected by field team.

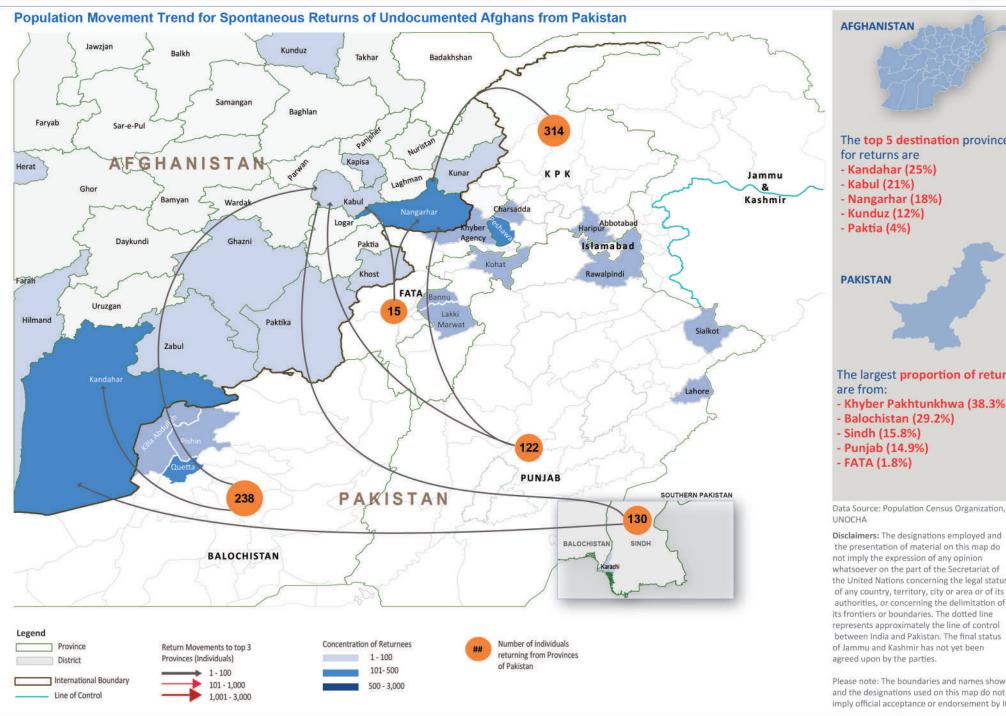


Nangarhar









The top 5 destination provinces

- for returns are - Kandahar (25%)
- Kabul (21%)
- Nangarhar (18%)
- Kunduz (12%)
- Paktia (4%)

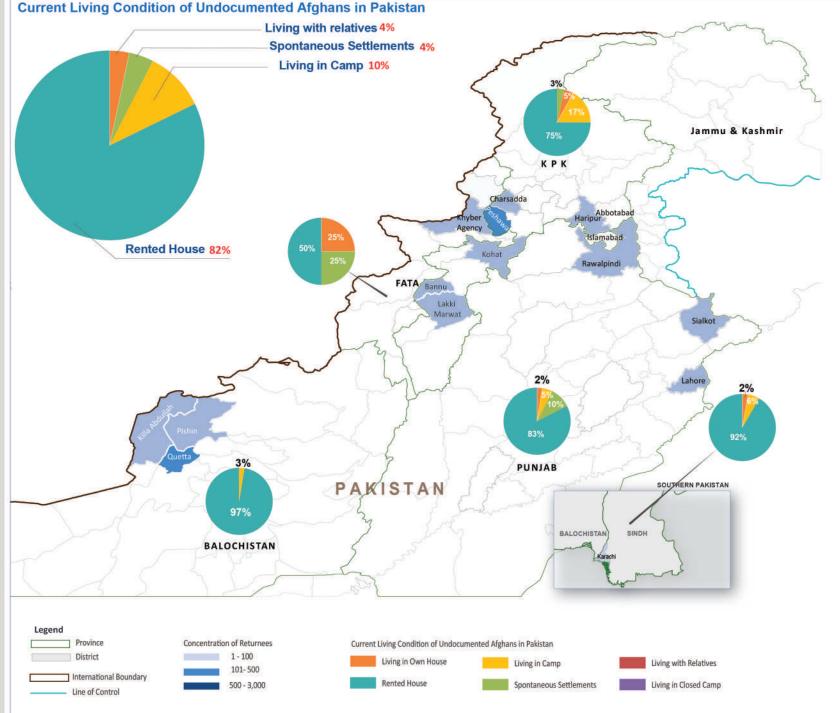


The largest proportion of returns are from:

- Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (38.3%)
- Balochistan (29.2%)
- Sindh (15.8%)
- Punjab (14.9%)
- FATA (1.8%)

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Overall 82% of Undocumented Afghans residing in Pakistan live in rented houses, followed by 10% in camps, whereas the remaining 8% comprise of families that live in spontaneous settlements and / or in their own house.

There are differences at the provincial level, where for example 97% of undocumented Afghan families residing in Balochistan live in rented houses, in comparison to 92% for Sindh, 83% for Punjab, 75% for KPK, and 50% for FATA.

It was observed that in FATA 25% of undocumented Afghans live in spontaneous settlements followed by 10% in Punjab and 3% in KPK however Sindh and Balochistan reported no families living in spontaneous settlements.

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.