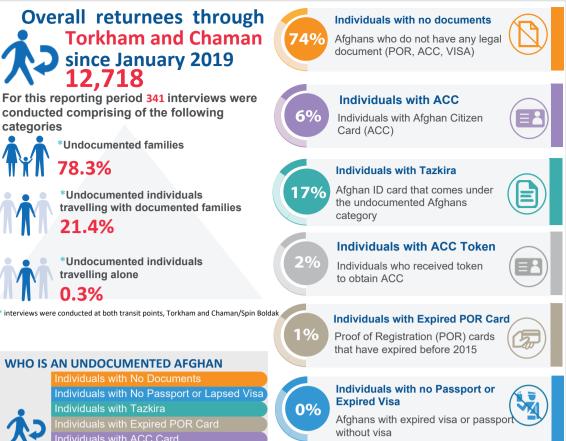


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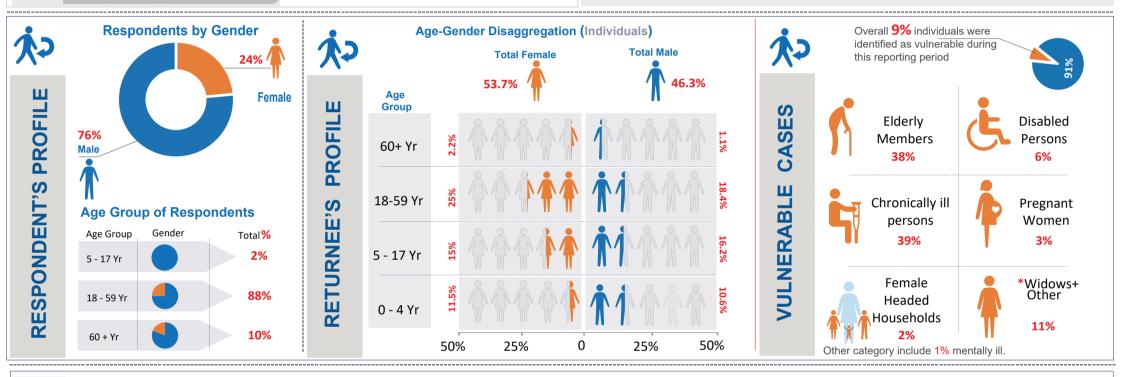
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944 Undocumented Afghan individuals returned to Afghanistan through the Torkham and Chaman/Spin Boldak border. **202** individuals used the **Torkham border** crossing while **742** individuals crossed through Chaman/Spin Boldak border crossing.

Male 100%

By Foot

0%



**Transport Type Summary** Overall **295** vehicles crossed from **Torkham and Chaman/Spin Boldak borders**. Majority of the On average Truck returnees used Pickups and Truck (56% and 27% respectively) to return to Afghanistan. Cash & individuals 27% used one Truck Household Items were reported as highest priority assets for migrants returning to Afghanistan. Pickup On average ( \* % of Households travelling with assets to Afghanistan 56% individuals Household Items Productive Families Carrying Female 0% used one pickup Livestock Own Torkham or Personal Assets Cash Transportation Belongings Bus On average 5 \$ individuals 17% 0% 46% used one bus 100% Male Household Items Female 3% Productive Female 0% Families Carrying Female 3% Own **Rented Car** or Personal Livestock Chaman Assets Belongings Cash Transportation 0% \$ V 100% 100% 4% 3%

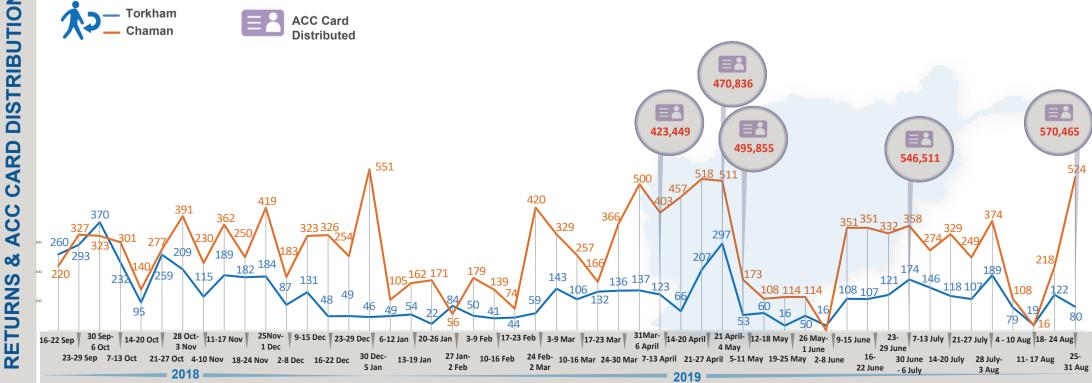
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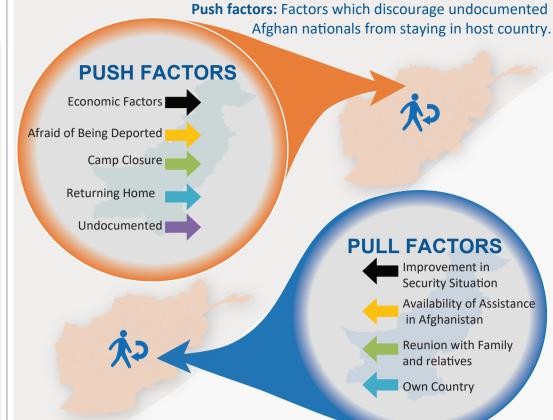
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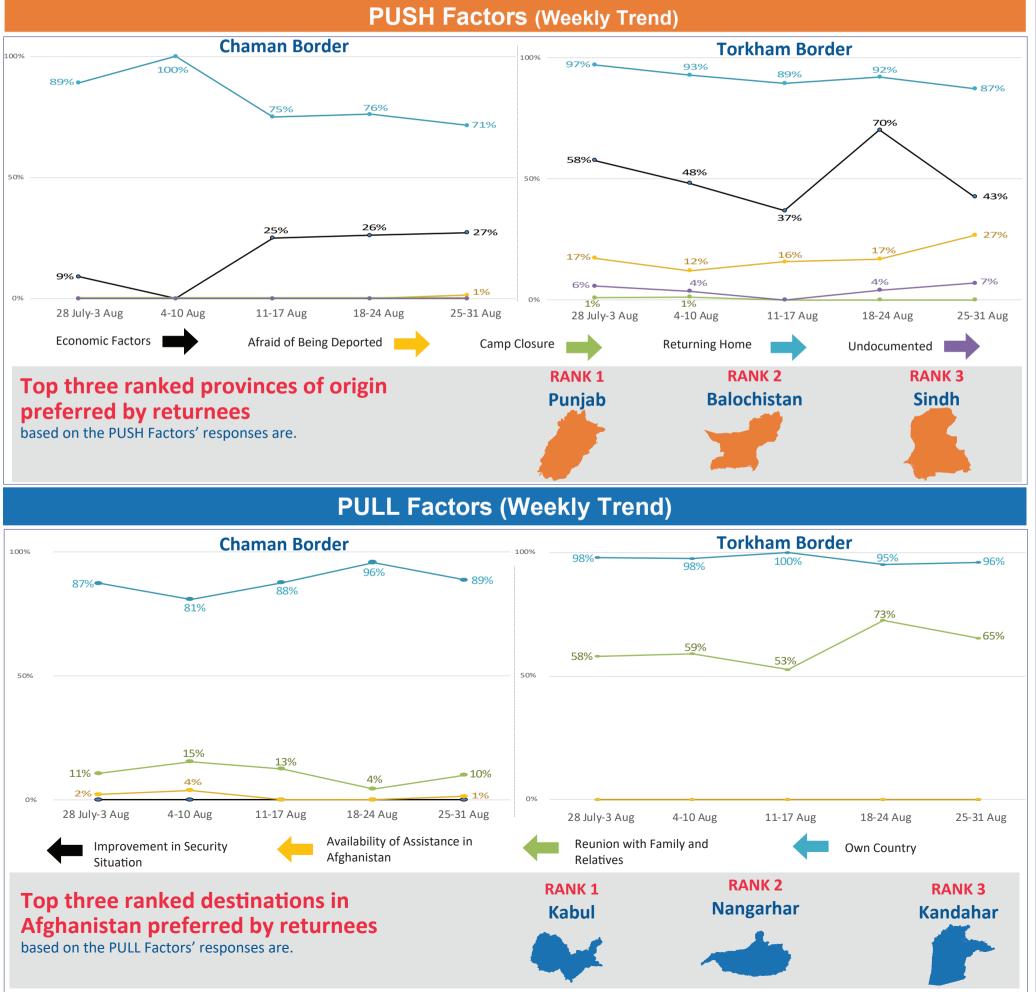
Pull factors: Factors which encourage undocumented Afghan nationals to return to their country of origin.

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In Torkham, 'Returning Home' is trending downwards and 87% of the respondents cited this as a push factor (decrease of 2 percentage points compared to the last reporting period). 'Economic Factors' is trending upwards and 43% of the respondents cited this as a push factor (increase of 6 percentage points compared to the last reporting period). 'Afraid of Being Deported' increased to 27% (increase of 11 percentage points compared to the last reporting period). 'Lack of Documentation' increased to 7% (increase of 7 percentage points compared to the last reporting period). Whereas none of the respondents at Torkham reported 'Camp Closure' as a push factor.

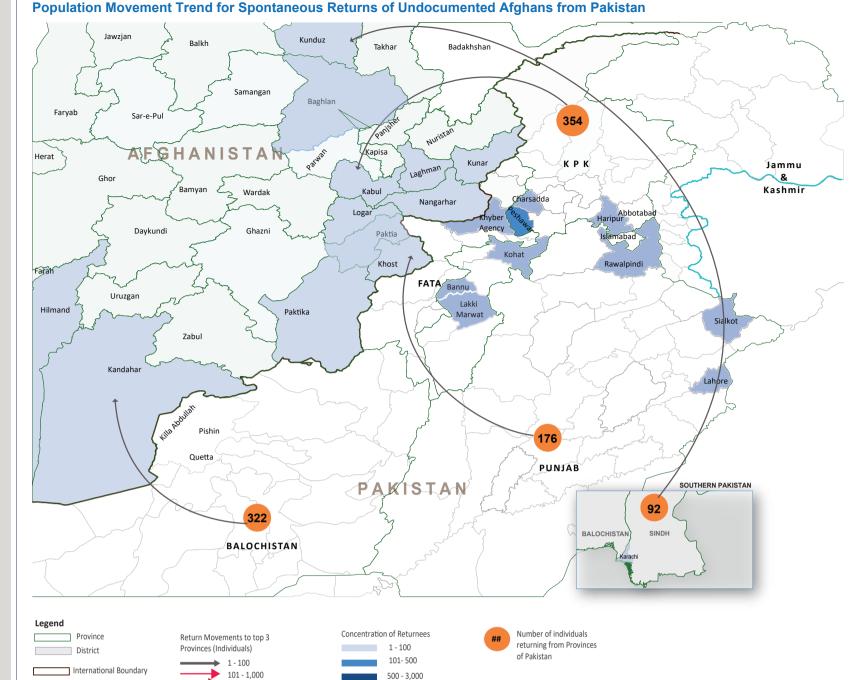
In Chaman, 'Returning Home' is trending downwards and 71% of the respondents cited this as a push factor (decrease of 4 percentage points compared to the last reporting period). 'Economic Factors' is trending upwards and 27% of the respondents cited this as a push factor (increase of 2 percentage points compared to the last reporting period). 'Afraid of Being Deported' increased to 1% (increase of 1 percentage point compared to the last reporting period). Whereas none of the respondents at Chaman reported 'Lack of Documentation' and '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 96% of the respondents at Torkham and 89% of the respondents at Chaman. The second highest concern was 'Reunion with Family / Relatives' which was reported by 65% of the respondents at Torkham and 10% of the respondents at Chaman. 1% of the respondent at Chaman reported 'Availability of Assistance in Afghanistan' and none at Torkham. Furthermore, none of the respondents at Torkham and Chaman reported 'Improvement in Security Situation' as a pull factor.



PUSH AND PULL FACTORS RECORDED BASED ON RETURNEES RESPONSE

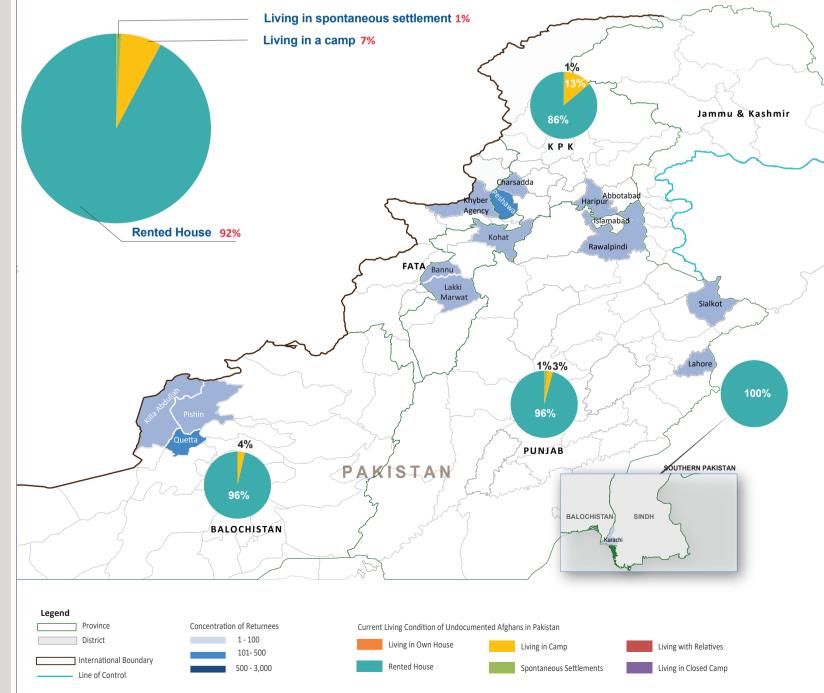
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## **Current Living Conditions of Undocumented Afghans in Pakistan**

1,001 - 3,000

Line of Control





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Overall, 92% of Undocumented Afghan returnees from this week reported living in rented houses, whereas 7% reported living in a 'Camp' and the remaining 1% reported 'living in a spontaneous settlement'.

There are differences at the provincial level where for example in Sindh 100%, in Punjab and Balochistan 96%, and KP 86% of Undocumented Afghan returnees reported living in 'rented houses'.

In KP , 13% of the Undocumented Afghan returnees reported living in spontaneous settlement,' compared to 4% in Balochistan, 3% in Punjab and none in 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.