

Preliminary Findings Factsheet: Early Recovery

Libya Multi-Sector Needs Assessment, June 2015



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Necessary repairs

89%

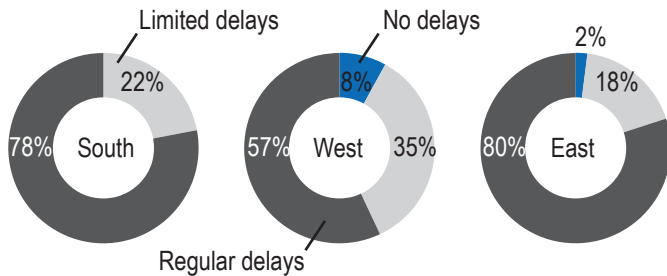
of key informants reported **no** necessary major repairs in the basic infrastructure in the last six months

South 98% West 80% East 89%

Delay in salary payment

97%

of key informants reported **some** delay in receiving salary payments

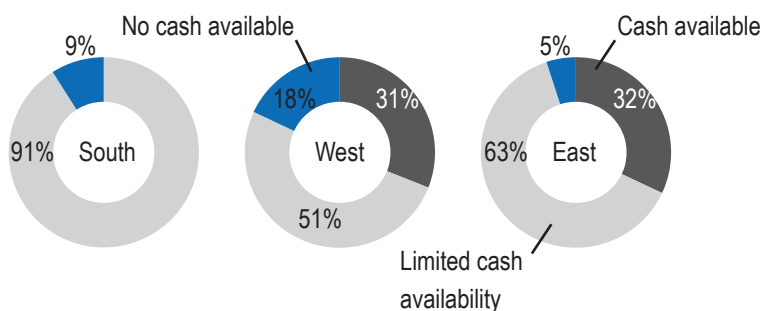


Cash availability

78%

of key informants reported **limited** or **no** cash availability in their community

South 100% West 69% East 68%



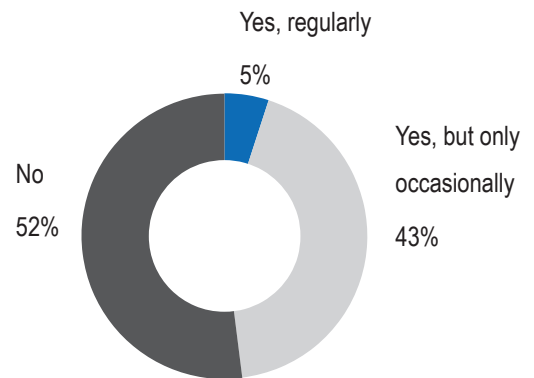
Functionality of government services

52%

of key informants reported that government services **did not** work regularly in the last 3 months

South 43% West 56% East 56%

% of key informants overall reporting functionality of government services over the previous 3 months:



Banking services

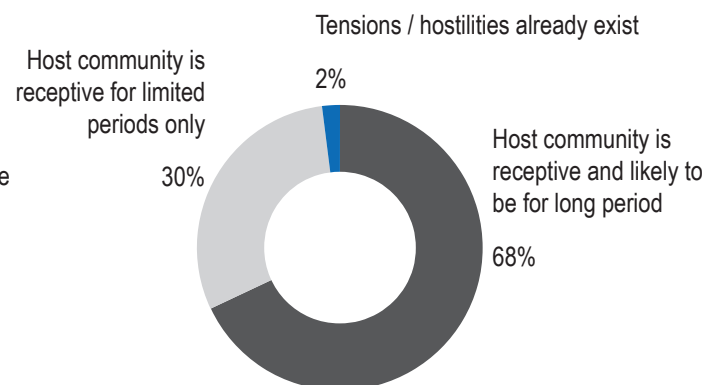
43%

of key informants reported that banking services **did not** work regularly in the last 3 months

South 85% West 6% East 43%

Social cohesion

Relationship between host communities and IDPs:



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Functioning education facilities

Key informants reported that the following percentage of education facilities were still functioning:

		South	West	East
Primary schools	89%	91%	97%	84%
Secondary schools	86%	91%	97%	76%
Universities	71%	89%	97%	46%

54%

South West East
67% 55% 43%

of key informants have reported that some education facilities have been destroyed or damaged as a result of the conflict

47%

South West East
60% 39% 42%

of key informants have reported that of education facilities are affected by a lack of teachers

Where children were not reported to attend school, the most commonly reported reasons were:

Key Informant

1. Cannot afford
2. Route to school unsafe
3. School is used for another purpose / No space available

Household

1. Cannot afford
2. Route to school unsafe
3. School is used for another purpose

School enrollment

88%

Boys Girls
87% 89%

of households reported that school-aged children are enrolled in school

School attendance

82%

South West East
96% 76% 75%

of households reported that school-aged children regularly attending school

School attendance by school type:

Pre-Primary school	85%
Primary school	79%
Secondary schools	84%

School attendance by gender:

79%

Male

83%

Female

School attendance by target population group:

Host community	84%
Returnee	93%
IDPs	77%
Refugees/ asylum seekers	57%
Migrant workers	92%

Education expenditure

7%

Average share of household expenditure spent on education

Loss of legal documentation has been reported as being a barrier to school enrollment. Pupils and student may not be able to enroll in schools or if they are, they may be on a "guest" status only.

Discrimination and bullying against IDP pupils and students has been reported in locations where tensions exist between the host community and the displaced (e.g. Misrata).



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Food sources

Percentage of key informants reporting common methods for obtaining food in the community:

		South	West	East
Purchased	98%	100%	98%	96%
Received from others	54%	29%	44%	81%
Food distribution	48%	58%	22%	74%
Own production	42%	67%	31%	38%
Bartering	8%	7%	2%	19%

Problems with food access

The most common problems related to food access were reported by key informants as follows:

		South	West	East
Some food items too expensive	68%	70%	66%	68%
Lack resources to buy food available in market	54%	91%	34%	46%
Lack of availability of cooking fuel	45%	70%	4%	59%
Some food items not available	28%	19%	41%	24%
Decreased local food production	26%	21%	38%	20%

Access to subsidized food

45%

of key informants reported that subsidized food is available in their community

South West East
36% 46% 49%

Food assistance

70%

South West East
74% 53% 81%

of key informants responded that they expect to receive food assistance in the next 3 to 6 months in their communities

Food expenditure

44%

South West East
31% 40% 55%

Average share of household expenditure spent on food

Average share of household expenditure spent on food by population group:

- 51%** Refugee / asylum seeking household expenditure
- 46%** IDP household expenditure
- 42%** Migrant household expenditure
- 40%** Returnee household expenditure
- 40%** Host Community household expenditure

Coping strategies

Households have reported engaging in the following behaviours due to a lack of food or a lack of money to buy food over the past 30 days:

		IDPs	Migrants	Refugees
Spent savings	49%	57%	28%	46%
Reduced non-food expenditure	31%	39%	20%	37%
Sold HH assets and/or goods	18%	19%	18%	24%
Sold productive assets or means of transport	17%	18%	14%	34%
Borrowed money from formal lender	13%	15%	9%	21%
Withdrew children from school	13%	11%	7%	25%
Purchased food on credit or borrowed food	10%	10%	12%	22%
Begging	5%	2%	4%	25%



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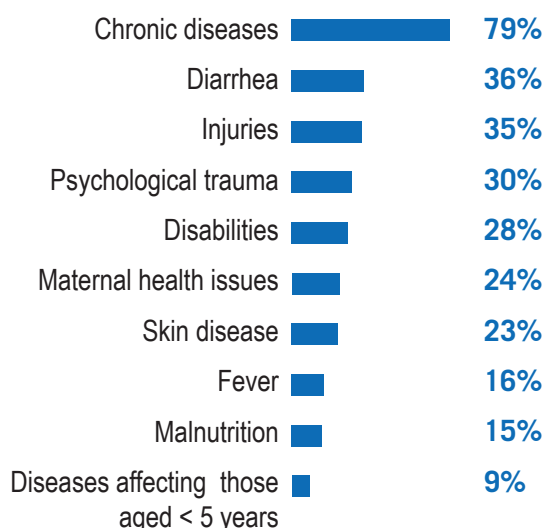
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Health problems

Most commonly reported health problems during the previous month by key informants:



Functionality of health care facilities

31% of key informants have reported that public hospitals are fully functioning during the previous month

Reported health care facilities fully functioning in key informant communities during the previous month:

		South	West	East
Public hospitals	32%	22%	44%	29%
Private hospitals	45%	17%	88%	38%
Primary health centers	22%	15%	36%	18%
Private Clinics	54%	20%	88%	57%
Mobile Clinics	5%	2%	17%	2%

Access to health care

77% of households report having the ability to access health facilities, without limitations

South 93% West 66% East 78%

Most commonly reported household reasons for not having access to health care facilities:



Health care expenditure

13% Average share of household expenditure spent on health care

83% of key informants reported that people in their community paid for consultations, treatment procedures and drugs during the previous month

Vaccinations

39% of key informants report that children are no longer being vaccinated in their communities

South 63% West 23% East 31%

HIV Prevention

64% of key informants report that people their community **do not** know where to get HIV prevention and care services

Breastfeeding

87% of key informants report that mothers breastfeed their babies for at least 3 months



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Household income

The most common income/resources used by people in your community/city to cover essential needs during the previous month as reported by key informants:

		South	West	East
Stable employment	97%	98%	95%	92%
Business / Trade	45%	32%	59%	39%
Unstable employment	42%	68%	21%	39%
Savings	35%	26%	41%	34%
Farm owner	24%	45%	21%	11%
Support from family	19%	28%	5%	22%

Most common household income sources reported for the the LAST 30 DAYS:

Pension	48%	83%	Average Contribution to Income
Skilled labor	17%	79%	
Salaried work	11%	64%	
Casual labor	8%	44%	
Petty trade	6%	43%	

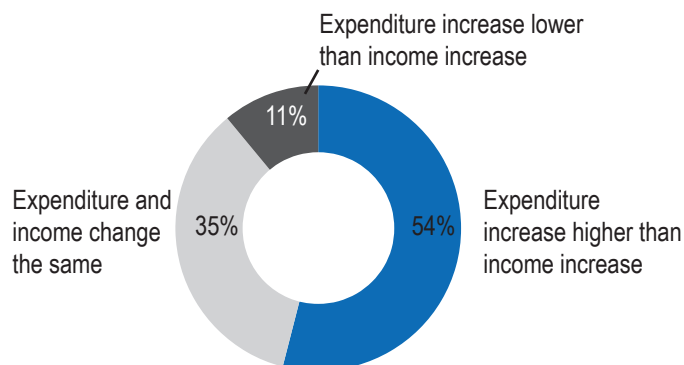
73% of households reported that household income has either remained the same or decreased

Major challenges in the sources of income households have faced due to the crisis:

Salary not paid or delayed	64%
Banking system not functioning	40%
Low wage / salary	40%
No / lack of opportunities	9%

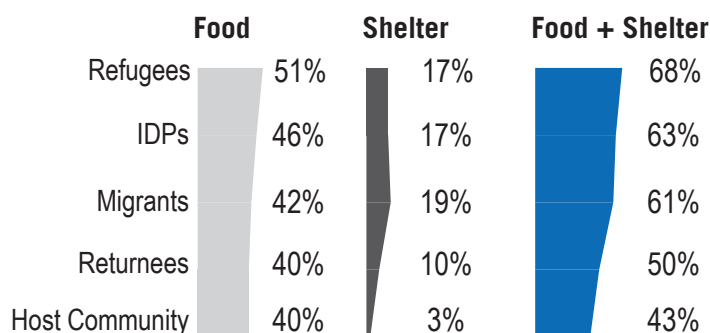
Change in household income & expenditure

Comparison of households expenditure and income change since May 2014:



Household expenditure

Total expenditure for food items and shelter/rent by population group:



Household expenditure on food vs. multiple displacement:

Displaced only once	47%
Displaced 2 or 3 times	48%
Displaced 4 times or more	57%

Banking services

43% of key informants reported that banking services **did not** work regularly during the last 3 months

	South	West	East
Banking services did not work regularly	85%	6%	43%



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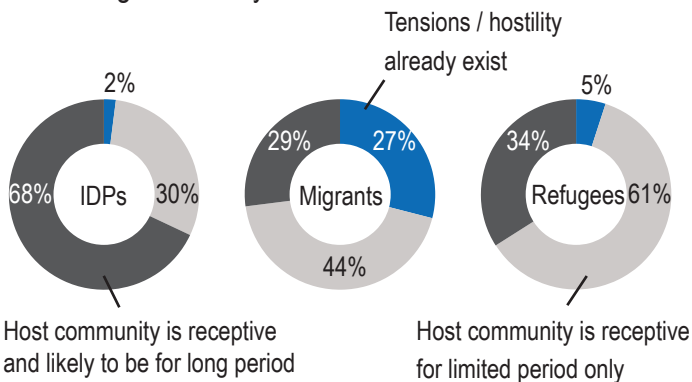
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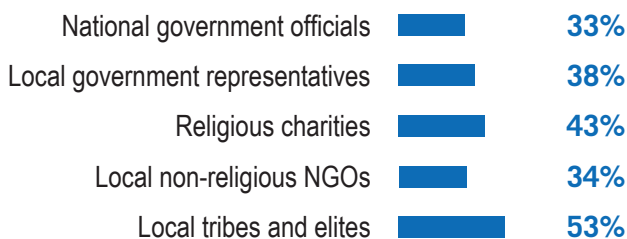
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Social Cohesion

Reported status of relationship between vulnerable groups and hosting community:



Percentage of households reporting positive or very positive relationship with:



Loss of legal documentation

79% of key informants report family loss of legal documents due to conflict in their community

61% of key informants report families/groups facing difficulties registering newborn children in their communities

Safety

74% of households report feeling safe in their daily life, in general

Percentage of households feeling safe or very safe in these contexts:

		IDP	Migrant	Refugee
In your home	70%	73%	59%	64%
In your neighborhood	68%	69%	65%	62%
Going to/from mosque	68%	64%	75%	67%
Going to/from market	56%	56%	51%	61%
At community / distribution centers	53%	41%	57%	50%

57% of key informants report landmines / UXOs in their community

South 66% West 12% East 79%

Women & Children

40% of key informants report cases of violence against women in their community

29% of households report cases of violence against children in their community

50% of key informants report children and adolescents under 18 being recruited by / joining armed groups

South 87% West 24% East 42%

13% of key informants report marriage of children or adolescents under 18 taking place in their community

13% of key informants report the presence of child headed households in their community



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Displacement

78%

of refugee and migrant households report a length of stay in Libya greater than 12 months

Most commonly reported reasons for staying in current community/city:

	Refugee	Migrant
Access to employment / shelter	34%	38%
In transit	15%	30%
No money to pay for movement	18%	13%

Education

57%

92% of migrant households

of refugee households report school aged children regularly attending school

Health

44%

38% of migrant households

of refugee households report limited or no access to health facilities

Livelihoods

49%

33% of migrant households

of refugee households report expenditure increase higher than income increase

Food

51%

42% for migrant households

Average share of refugee household expenditure spent on food

Protection

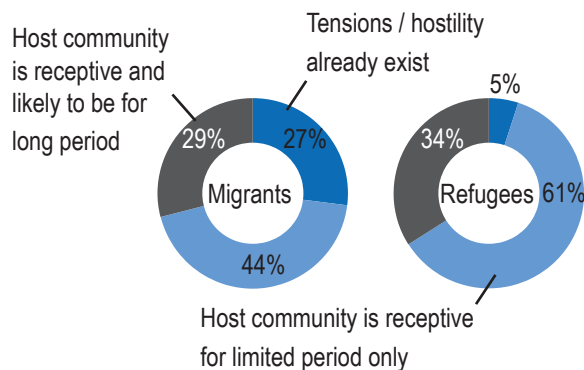
67%

of refugee households report feeling safe in their daily life, in general

Percentage of households feeling safe or very safe in these contexts:

	Migrant	Refugee
In your home	59%	64%
In your neighborhood	65%	62%
Going to/from mosque	75%	67%
Going to/from market	51%	61%
At community / distribution centers	57%	50%

Reported status of relationship between vulnerable groups and hosting community:



Shelter

19%

17% for refugee households

Average share of migrant household expenditure spent on rent

62%

57% of migrant households

of refugee households reportedly feel at risk of eviction

Most commonly reported reasons for fearing eviction:

	Refugee	Migrant
Cannot afford rent	67%	70%
Insecurity in the community	75%	45%
Disagreement with landlord	50%	56%



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Housing type

Most common housing types, during the month preceding assessment, reported by households:

		IDP	Migrant	Refugee
Rented apartment - single family	53%	56%	43%	54%
Rented apartment - shared	12%	4%	28%	21%
Hosted by family or volunteers	11%	16%	2%	2%
Unfinished apartment	9%	9%	10%	4%
Private space not intended as shelter	9%	5%	17%	13%
Public space not intended as shelter	7%	10%	0%	6%

Housing damage

82%

South 80% West 89% East 78%

of key informants reported that **very few** or **no** houses in their community were damaged in their community since May 2014

Electricity source

86%

South 98% West 98% East 70%

of key informants reported that the main network was the primary source of electricity during the previous month

Rental payment

14%

Average share of household expenditure spent on rent

On average, households reported paying the following proportion of household expenditure on rent:

Host Community	3%
Returnee	10%
IDP	17%
Refugee	17%
Migrant	19%

Risk of eviction

39%

South 38% West 36% East 41%

of households feel at risk of eviction or of having to move against their wishes

Reported reasons for feeling at risk of eviction:

1. Can't afford the rent
2. Insecurity in the community
3. Disagreement with the landlord

A risk of eviction was reportedly faced by:

62%	Refugee/ asylum seeker households
57%	Migrant worker households
27%	IDP households

In Derna, former workers of state institutions are reported to be at risk of eviction.

In Zawiyah, it is reported that families which are members of tribes that are active in the conflict can face expulsion if on the losing side of the conflict.



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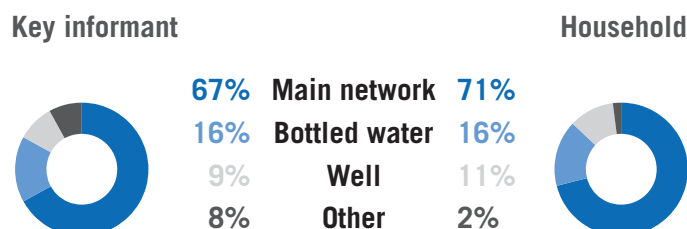
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Water source

Most commonly reported drinking water sources accessed during the month preceding assessment:

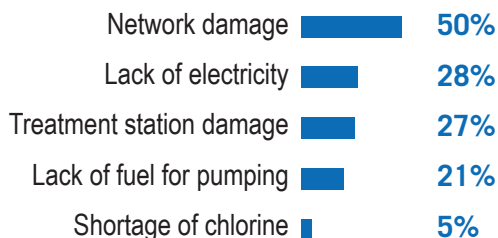


Water network function

88% of key informants have reported that the water network experiences some level of disruption

South West East
100% 76% 86%

Most commonly reported reasons for reduction in volume of safe water compared to last year :



Water quality

80%

South West East
72% 73% 91%

of households have reported that the water is fine to drink

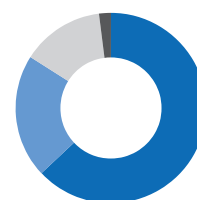
85%

South West East
95% 78% 81%

of key informants have reported that water testing has **not** been done in the past months

Reported methods used to improve the quality of drinking water:

No treatment	62%
Household filter	22%
Other treatment	14%
Chlorine tablets	2%



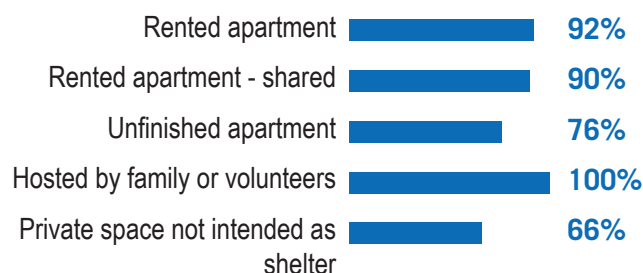
Access to sanitation facilities

90%

South West East
94% 85% 94%

of households have reported that they have access to sanitation facilities

Reported access to sanitation facilities by shelter type :



Solid waste management

Most commonly reported methods of solid waste disposal by key informants and households during the previous month: assessment:

