Although insecurity is reported by all populations, IDPs attribute increased insecurity to poor shelter conditions. IDPs face limited access to police and protection mechanisms (especially GBV cases).

Although attacks often occur in the center of the city, farther from the settlements, IDPs and returnees are generally more exposed to security threats than host.

General improvement on social cohesion though IDPs and returnees continue to report discrimination and difficulties gaining the trust of host.

Food insecurity has increased, with IDPs more likely to experience malnutrition. Access to water, sanitation, education and health services is generally limited for all populations but worse for IDPs and returnees.

There is limited data on job creation and economic opportunities for all populations. Due to limited social networks, and discrimination, IDPs and returnees face more challenges in access jobs and economic opportunities.

Lack of tenure security, high rents and land prices, as well as frequent, unregulated evictions are a significant challenge for IDPs and returnees.

Although minimal and mostly anecdotal information exists highlighting the lack of effective access to justice for displaced communities, there is not enough available data to justify a full red color rating.

Access to documentation is limited for all populations. However, high costs and administrative obstacles exist for IDPs and returnees.

IDPs are more likely to experience family separation although there are no formal mechanisms for achieving family reunification for and data on informal mechanisms is very limited.

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### ACCESS TO BASIC SERVICES

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  - Relative food security in Baidoa though child malnutrition remains a significant issue for IDPs and returnees. There is relative access to water, sanitation, education and health for all populations.

### ACCESS TO JOB CREATION (ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES)

- **Housing, Land and Property**
  - Significant initiatives for all populations exist, though IDPs and returnees not originally from Baidoa face more challenges in accessing jobs and economic opportunities.

### ACCESS TO EFFECTIVE REMEDIES & JUSTICE

- **Protection**
  - The security situation has improved, and is safer and more stable than other areas. However, outside of the urban center insecurity is still a threat.

### ACCESS TO DOCUMENTATION

- **Social Cohesion**
  - Increases in community programming has improved IDP, returnee and host relations though political tensions may be exacerbated by the arrival of returnees.

### FAMILY REUNIFICATION

- **Legal Safety**
  - Although anecdotal information indicates that informal methods of family reunification are used, much more data on these methods, their effectiveness is needed.

### PARTICIPATION IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS

- **Physical Safety**
  - The potential for increasing numbers of returnees to put pressure on existing resources and therefore re-spark tensions remains.

- **Safety and Security**
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- **Access to Job Creation (Economic Opportunities)**
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- **Housing, Land and Property**
  - Although HLP restoration mechanisms and land tenure deeds to IDPs and returnees are in place, eviction trends still remain high.

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