





Standard Operating Procedures for Reintegration of Returnees in Ghana

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Acronyms

AVM	Assistance to vulnerable migrants		
AVR	Assisted voluntary return		
AVRR	Assisted voluntary return and reintegration		
BID	Best interest determination		
CoO	Country of origin		
DCI	Development Cooperation Instrument		
ECOWAS	Economic Community of West African States		
EU	European Union		
EUR	Euro		
EUTF	EU Emergency Trust Fund for Africa		
ICRC	International Committee of the Red Cross		
IN	Internal note (IOM)		
Ю	International organization		
IOM	International Organization for Migration		
LP	Laissez-passer		
MAD	Migrant Assistance Division (IOM)		
M&E	Monitoring and evaluation		
NGO	Non-governmental organisation		
PARA	Post-arrival and reintegration assistance		
RMM	Resettlement and Movement Management Division (IOM)		
SOPs	Standard Operating Procedures		
UMC	Unaccompanied migrant children		
UNHCR	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees		
UNICEF	United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund		
VoT	Victim of trafficking		

1. Introduction

1.1 Objective and scope of the SOPs

The present "Standard Operating Procedures for Reintegration of Returnees in Ghana" (hereafter "the SOPs") aim to provide a common understanding and ensure a consistent approach in the context of all returns to Ghana and the returnees' subsequent reintegration back into their communities of return. These SOPs were adapted from the regional framework SOPs for the EU-IOM Joint Initiative on Migrant Protection and Reintegration to the Ghanaian context following a consultative process with relevant government stakeholders.

After presenting the basic concepts and principles related to return and reintegration – the definitions come primarily from the International Organization for Migration - these SOPs clarify the processes and procedures related to return and reintegration in Ghana, as well as the roles and responsibilities of the different actors involved. They constitute a living document that will be updated upon new developments and needs.

To facilitate reading and adaptation of these SOPs, the following icons and corresponding boxes have been included:



Important notes



Forms to be filled in or signed



Actors involved

2. Key Concepts and Principles

2.1 Return

All returns of Ghanaians to Ghana should be coordinated with the relevant authorities prior to the arrival.

Return

The act of going back from a country of presence (either transit¹ or host) to the country of origin or habitual residence.² There are subcategories of return which can describe the way the return is implemented, e.g. voluntary, forced, assisted or spontaneous return; as well as subcategories which describe who is participating in the return, e.g. repatriation (for refugees). Returns may be undertaken by air, land or sea.

Assisted Voluntary Return and Reintegration (AVRR)

Administrative, logistical and financial support, including reintegration assistance, provided to irregular migrants, (rejected) asylum-seekers, victims of trafficking, stranded migrants, qualified nationals and other migrants unable or unwilling to remain in the host country, and who volunteer to return to their countries of origin.

Note on returns from Libya: Due to the prevailing circumstances, returns facilitated by IOM in Libya are referred to as Voluntary Humanitarian Returns.³ IOM's ultimate goal is to progressively enhance the services offered in Libya to attain the highest possible AVRR standards as applied globally.

Evacuation

Facilitation or organization of transfer of individuals or groups from one area/locality to another in order to ensure their security, safety and well-being.

Forced return

The compulsory return of an individual to the country of origin, transit or third country, on the basis of an administrative or judicial act.

IOM is never and in no way involved with the forcible return of migrants. However, IOM may still provide forced returnees with post-arrival and reintegration assistance.⁴

While taking no part in the forcible return of migrants, IOM may provide capacity building support to state and non-state actors in countries of origin, transit or third countries to improve the management of pre- and post-arrival processes that may also be relevant to forced returns.

Large-scale return

Return of more than 50 migrants within one movement requiring the organization of a dedicated operation by charter flight, bus or boat convoy.

¹ For Ghana Immigration Service, transit is same as destination country once it is the departure country

² For the purposes of the SOPs, we will use "country of origin" (CoO) as encompassing both.

³ While this type of return is implemented under the programmes, it is not described in these SOPs. A separate guidance for vol-untary humanitarian return from Libya is being prepared by IOM Libya. The present SOPs thus do not apply to Libya. Upon re-turn in countries of origin covered by the Initiative, returnees from Libya are however eligible to reintegration assistance as per these SoPs.

⁴ A definition of PARA is provided further below.

Voluntariness

Based on a decision freely taken by the individual. A voluntary decision encompasses two elements: (i) freedom of choice, which is defined by the absence of any physical or psychological pressure; and (ii) an informed decision, based on the availability of sufficient, up-to-date and objective information.



- Migrants have the right to change their decision to return at any time;
- Determining whether the return is voluntary is the pre-requisite to IOM's involvement in any AVRR activity;
- Organizations/agencies, must ascertain that the return is voluntary before arranging AVRR;
- Migrants must confirm in writing that they are returning voluntarily by completing the "Voluntary return declaration and authorization for collection of personal data" form.

Confidentiality and data protection

The confidentiality of personal information must be observed at all times. Some personal information may need to be transmitted to a third party for the purpose of AVRR (for example, documentation). In all instances written consent must be obtained from the assisted individual prior to the disclosure of his/her personal data and/or story to a third party. In addition, there may be further considerations to take into account in order to abide by the privacy laws of the country concerned.

Administrative detention

Detention refers to the restriction on freedom of movement through confinement that is ordered by an administrative or judicial authority. Places which detain migrants may include "prisons, closed camps, detention facilities or airport transit zones."⁵

The term "administrative detention" covers a range of situations outside the process of police arresting suspects and bringing them into the criminal justice system. Migrants, including asylum seekers often find themselves in administrative detention. In most cases, detained migrants will be held under the migration legislation of the country concerned.



- AVRR can be provided to migrants detained because of violation of immigration rules only.
- Organizations/agencies must have direct access to migrants in the detention facility, and be able to offer counselling in conditions that allow the migrant's views to be expressed freely and confidentially.

⁵ UNHCR Revised Guidelines on Applicable Criteria and Standards Relating to the Detention of Asylum Seekers, 1999, Guideline 1.

Migrants in vulnerable situations

IOM defines vulnerability within a migration context as "the diminished capacity of an individual or group to resist, cope with, or recover from violence, exploitation, abuse, and violation(s) of their rights. It is determined by the presence, absence, and interaction of factors and circumstances that (a) increase the risk of, and exposure to, or (b) protect against, violence, exploitation, abuse, and rights violations."

Migrants with the following profiles have been frequently considered by IOM to be at heightened risk due to their vulnerability: chronically ill migrants; migrants with significant medical conditions; victims of trafficking; victims of exploitation, abuse and violence; elderly; unaccompanied migrant children; single-headed households; female-headed households; and pregnant women.⁷

Migrants with known health needs

Migrants having health concerns that are known in the pre-departure phase and that may affect the capacity of an individual to take an informed decision and/or the well-being of migrants during the AVRR process.

Unaccompanied and separated migrant children

Unaccompanied children are "children [...]8who have been separated from both parents and other relatives and are not being cared for by an adult who, by law or custom, is responsible for doing so."

Separated children are "children [...] who have been separated from both parents, or from their previous legal or customary primary caregiver, but not necessarily from other relatives. These may, therefore, include children accompanied by other adult family members."

For the purpose of these SOPs, references to unaccompanied migrant children (UMCs) also include separated children and the procedural safeguards for UMCs equally apply to separated children.

⁶ IOM, Protection of the Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms of Migrants and the Specific Needs of Migrants in Vulnerable Situations, Global Compact Thematic Paper, 2017

⁷ This list is not exhaustive but includes the main vulnerabilities usually considered within AVRR interventions.

⁸ As defined in Article 1 of the Convention on the Rights of the Child of 20 November 1989 (CRC), a "child" means "every human being below the age of 18 years unless under the law applicable to the child, majority is attained earlier."

2.2 Reintegration

Reintegration

The re-inclusion or re-incorporation of a person into a group or process, for example, of a migrant into the society of his or her country of origin or habitual residence.

Sustainable reintegration

Reintegration can be considered sustainable when returnees have reached levels of economic self-sufficiency, social stability within their communities, and psychosocial well-being that allow them to cope with (re)migration drivers. Having achieved sustainable reintegration, returnees are able to make further migration decisions as a matter of choice rather than necessity.⁹

There is a list of indicators to measure sustainability developed by IOM.

Table 1: Individual, collective and community-based reintegration assistance

Individual reintegration assistance	Collective reintegration assistance	Community-based reintegration assistance10
Assistance provided to	Assistance provided to several	Individual or collective
individual returning migrants.	returning migrants as a group.	reintegration assistance
Assistance traditionally		directly involving local
delivered in the context of		communities ¹¹ and/ or directly
AVRR.		addressing their needs. 12

Individual, collective and community-based assistance

Different approaches to community-based reintegration assistance

Different types of community-based reintegration assistance can be defined according to the degree of involvement of the local community (from reintegration assistance involving and impacting the local community to assistance to local community including a component of reintegration of returnees). Within the context of AVRR, three main possible approaches to community-based reintegration can be identified: (i) the migrant-focused approach, (ii) the community-focused approach and (iii) the approach focusing on existing projects.

⁹ IOM, Towards an Integrated Approach to Reintegration in the Context of Return, 2017

 $^{^{\}rm 10}$ For further details, refer to specific section on community-based reintegration assistance.

¹¹ Despite its increasing use and importance, the concept of "community" is vague and encompasses a wide variety of realities. While there is no single definition of community, this concept usually includes a few common features such as the fact that (i) it refers to a group of people interacting with one another (relatives, neighbours, etc.) (ii) within a specific geographic territory (village, neighbourhood, city) and (iii) often sharing common values, beliefs and attitudes. For the purpose of these SOPs, one can define a community as the immediate environment of the returning migrant. Whether in a rural or urban setting, it typically includes his/ her family, friends and neighbours. In a broader sense, the notion of community can be extended to other actors that could play a role in the provision of services to returnees that may facilitate their reintegration, such as local authorities, civil society and the private sector.

¹² Direct involvement of the local community refers here to the participation of representatives of the community in the design and/ or the validation of the beneficiaries' reintegration projects, as detailed further in the SOPs. An assistance can thus be characterized as community-based if the community participates in or validates the reintegration assistance envisaged.

Table 2: Different approaches to community-based reintegration assistance

Туре	Description	Advantages	Disadvantages
Projects taking as a starting point the returnees' needs	Individual or collective project of (a) returnee(s) in which the returnee(s) involve(s) the community	Strong impact on migrants; responds to their needs	Risk not to really address the community's needs. Limited impact in terms of reducing the risks of tensions between returnees and their
			community due to a limited involvement of the community.
Projects taking as a starting point the community's needs	Project designed with/ for the community in which returnees are included	Strong impact on the community; really addresses the needs of the local community. Provides enabling environment for reintegration.	Risk of limited impact on returnees (that may have limited involvement)
Projects taking as a starting point already-existing projects	Including returnees to successful projects (implemented by IOM or by other actors that benefitted from support in the past or are currently benefitting from support).	Higher chances that projects are successful and generate regular and sufficient income for its beneficiaries. Solution to limited available funding for reintegration and lack of internal expertise in a given sector by the AVRR actors. Coaching opportunities for migrants who do not have specific skills.	Need to connect migrants to projects (detailed and updated database of existing projects and of returnees, compatibility determination). Requires a good relationship between the returnee and the group already created. IOM or other referring actor may not have access to information on all available projects.

Source: Possible approaches to AVRR community-based projects, adapted from Altai Consulting¹³



More information on reintegration, including on IOM's integrated approach to reintegration and on community-based reintegration assistance, can be found in *Annex 3 – Focus on reintegration*.

Post-arrival and reintegration assistance (PARA)

It refers to assistance provided to returning migrants starting at the post-arrival stage encompassing activities such as onward transportation, counselling and provision of information, reintegration and community development.

PARA can be provided to migrants who have returned on their own means, through different agencies' AVR programmes, and forced returnees.

¹³ Altai Consulting, *Retour volontaire et réintégration : approches communautaires*, 2016, produced for IOM Morocco in the framework of the project "Responding to the needs of vulnerable and distressed migrants in targeted countries of origin, transit and destination". The research is currently available only in French.

2.3 Involving local actors and building synergies

Synergies and cooperation with state and non-state actors should be built in host countries and in countries of origin to promote local ownership and sustainability of reintegration. Different levels of involvement are considered: (i) regular exchange of information, (ii) contribution to migrants' assistance through referrals, (iii) direct contribution to reintegration activities and (iv) capacity-building.

Formal agreements with local actors can add particular value to institutionalise the referral mechanisms and their direct contribution to AVRR activities in the framework of the programmes. When considering such cooperation, it is important to assess the quality and reliability of the state or non-state actor(s) in question. It is recommended to perform a quality check and a risk assessment before proceeding with any new cooperation.



Regular monitoring of the procedures and activities of local actors contracted to provide services or which have been awarded grants within the programmes should be ensured.

2.3.1 Regular exchange of information

Organizations/agencies are responsible for regular data collection and reporting on reintegration programmes. There should be regular exchange of information, coordinated by the Ministry of the Interior, between relevant stakeholders about reintegration activities carried out as well as about the trends and main figures related to reintegration in their country. As per confidentiality and data protection issues, personal information of returnees should not be shared.

2.3.2 Referral mechanisms

Both in the host countries and in Ghana, migrants with specific needs who opt for AVRR should be referred to existing services and programmes implemented by state and non-state actors, including IOs, NGOs, or UNHCR, various MDAs (among others) based on their profile and needs. With regard to reintegration assistance, referrals should constitute the first option for all migrants, whether or not vulnerable.

In order to ensure adequate referrals, there should be an ongoing effort to identify the main services and programmes of potential relevance for returning migrants. Community mappings or country-level assessments can help identifying relevant services and programmes and inform the referral process.¹⁴

Some actors that should be considered for referral in Ghana:

- Ministry of the Interior;
- NADMO: referral of returnees;
- Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Regional Integration (MoFARI);
- Ministry of Gender, Children and Social Protection (Anti Human Trafficking Unit): Referral of VoTs;
- Department of Social Welfare: for UMC and BID
- GIS: Returnees with issues on travel documents;
- Ghana Health Service (Port Health): Returnees with chronic medical conditions;
- UNHCR: referral of (potential) asylum-seekers;
- UNICEF: referral of UMC and cooperation on best interest determination (BID);

¹⁴ In the framework of the EUTF – IOM Initiative, community mapping and profiles are envisaged. Separate guidance on this activity was produced.

Other relevant actors should be identified at national and local levels.

To the extent possible, actors covering the whole range of reintegration needs and preferences, including agencies and NGOs specialized on specific vulnerabilities and on psycho-social assistance, employment agencies, youth employment programmes, education and vocational training institutions, microfinance institutions, private sector and the like should be included in referral mechanisms. Existing ad-hoc referrals should be formalised.

2.3.3 Direct contribution to reintegration activities

National institutions that have competence over the reintegration of migrants, as well as other actors such as local authorities and NGOs should be engaged in the implementation of reintegration assistance.



Counterparts' contribution:

- Added value in terms of experience, expertise and geographical coverage;
- Improved provision of AVRR in remote regions and specialized support;
- Enhanced sustainability and local ownership of assistance provided to returnees.

In addition, national and local authorities, civil society organizations and potentially the private sector, as well as members of the local communities should be involved in the reintegration process. "Reintegration committees" ¹⁵ could be established at national and/or local levels in the countries of origin, gathering these actors and with the task to: participate in the community mapping (where relevant), contribute to referrals, participate in the selection process of projects or programmes to be implemented at reintegration assistance stage (see Phase 5 in the SOPs) and, where relevant, be involved in the design, support, follow-up and monitoring of community-based projects.

When agreements are reached as to the scope and functioning of the cooperation, the respective roles and responsibilities of each party should be clarified in the SOPs.

2.3.4 Capacity-building

State and non-state actors can also be involved as beneficiaries of capacity-building activities. However, efforts to build the capacity of AVRR actors should be coordinated as part of each programme's capacity-building component; they are not covered by these SOPs.

¹⁵ The term of "reintegration committee" is only provided as an example. Other names can be considered, such as "case management committee" that were established in Cameroon, Nigeria, Cote d'Ivoire and Guinea Conakry in the framework of the IOM Morocco-managed, EU-funded project "Responding to the needs of vulnerable and distressed migrants in targeted countries of origin, transit and destination".

3. Reintegration assistance in Ghana: Standard Operating Procedures

The assisted voluntary return and reintegration (AVRR) process encompasses different phases: identification, counselling and registration (phase 1), pre-departure assistance (phase 2), return travel (phase 3), assistance upon arrival (phase 4) and reintegration assistance (phase 5). Phases 1, 2 and 3 are implemented by the IOM Missions or other actors in the host countries, in coordination with IOM Ghana. Their implementation may vary depending on the country and the programme under which returns take place. In case of returns from host countries covered by the Joint Initiative, these phases are guided by Framework SOPs that have been adapted to each country.

The present SOPs focus on the phases starting with the migrant's arrival in Ghana (assistance upon arrival) and then go through the reintegration assistance process. While the first three phases of the AVRR process do not directly regard Ghana, it is important that pre-departure activities and return travel are closely coordinated with IOM Ghana.

3.1 Phase 4: Assistance upon arrival





Main actors include Ghana Immigration Service, Port Health, NADMO and IOM. For charters, additional actors such as CID and Ghana Police Service are also involved.

3.1.1 STEP 6: Reception at the airport or bus station

- Staff from relevant agencies ensures returning migrants' reception at the airport or bus station *at least* for all large-scale returns as well as for each case of vulnerable migrants needing immediate assistance upon return;
- It is ideal that a migrant reception centre exists where migrants can be provided with accommodation and immediate services to cover basic needs, awaiting counselling and further information about reintegration assistance where necessary. This is particularly necessary during large scale movements as there may not be enough time to provide individualized information to all returnees upon arrival. In the absence of reception centres, assistance such as the provision of accommodation at hotels for one or two nights may be considered;
- If a migrant is found not to be from the country s/he returned to, secondary movement until his/her country of origin must be arranged in the shortest delays, taking into consideration the potential need to get correct travel documents and to provide the migrant with temporary accommodation and ensure his/her basic needs are met during his/ her stay.



Upon arrival of a UMC in his/her country of origin, the legal guardian(s), should complete the <u>UMC Handover Notification</u> including the details of arrival and handover.

3.1.2 STEP 7: Pocket money

 All returnees are provided with pocket money upon return unless this was already received before departure.



The pocket money is meant to cover the migrants' basic needs such as housing, clothing and food in the short term, as well as onwards transportation until final destination when not covered as part of the return travel. It does *not* constitute a form of reintegration assistance and is not linked to it. It should be determined based on (i) the principle of fairness and (ii) the need to mitigate any risk that the cash allowance could create a "pull factor".

• The suggested amount of pocket money to be provided in Ghana is of 86 EUR equivalent in Ghana cedis.

Upon handover of the pocket money, the migrant should sign the <u>Acknowledgement of Payment Receipt</u>.

3.1.3 STEP 8: Onwards transportation

 If required, onward transportation until final destination (and overnight accommodation) is arranged for migrants in situation of vulnerability. Where possible, the relevant receiving agency/stakeholder should also facilitate onward transportation of non-vulnerable migrants, considering the available resources and the migrants' needs, and in compliance with the principles of equity and fairness.

3.2 Phase 5: Reintegration Assistance



Eligibility

Migrants fulfilling the below criteria are eligible for reintegration assistance (note: eligibility criteria may differ based on programmes):

- Ghanaians who have returned on their own means;
- Ghanaians who have been forcefully returned by their host countries;
- Ghanaian returnees who have not benefited from any other reintegration programme;



Reintegration assistance flowchart (page 22) at the end of this section for a quick review.

- Vulnerable Ghanaian returnees.

3.2.1 STEP 9: Reintegration assistance upon return



All eligible returning migrants as detailed above are entitled to reintegration assistance upon return in the form of counselling, information and referral services, as well as training and other types of general support activities.

Counselling, information and referral

- Upon return (ideally within one month), eligible migrants contact the relevant agency/organization providing reintegration support and arrange for counselling sessions;
- Upon appointment, the relevant agency/organization in Ghana meets the returnee to assess
 potential vulnerabilities, specific needs, migrant's background, perspectives and reintegration
 assistance;
- When it is not possible to meet in person, the counselling can take place by phone. Face-to-face meetings are however the preferred option;
- Complementing the information provided before departure, the relevant agency/organization informs the migrants on the range of reintegration assistance available as well as on the complementary reintegration support available (see section "complementary reintegration support");
- Where possible, and especially for vulnerable cases, family members, relatives or friends of the returnees should be involved in the counselling sessions;

- If during the counselling session(s) or at data entry stage a migrant is found to have already benefitted from AVRR assistance under the same programme, additional assistance would need to be coordinated to ensure correct utilization of available resources;
- The relevant agency/organization provides migrants with information on the opportunities existing in the CoO and more specifically in their community of return, including on employment opportunities (e.g. information on the job market, employment agencies, youth employment programmes, specialized NGOs, etc.), funding and support mechanisms available for entrepreneurs (e.g. credit and microfinance institutions, specific support programmes for micro/small businesses, etc.) and support services available for vulnerable migrants (e.g. healthcare services, shelters, family tracing, etc.);
- When services or programmes able to respond to the needs or preferences of returning migrants (either vulnerable or not) exist, the relevant agency/organization refers returning migrants to them. This includes referrals to existing community-based projects as well as to psycho-social services or programmes able to support migrants dealing with mental health needs or facing challenges re-establishing links with their relatives.

Training and general support

- All eligible returning migrants can benefit from training or other forms of general support that are
 being implemented in Ghana. Examples of general support activities include: (i) regular training
 sessions (on business management, technical skills, etc.), (ii) focus groups among returnees or
 psychosocial counselling sessions with relatives, (iii) job or other types of fairs where returnees
 can meet representatives of the private sector, of microfinance institutions, etc.
- The relevant agency/organization informs the returnees accordingly and, if interested, registers them. All related costs (travel, accommodation, participation) can be covered as part of the reintegration support.

3.2.2 STEP 10: Additional reintegration support



Beyond the reintegration assistance upon return offered to all eligible returning migrants, additional reintegration support is available under certain conditions.

General provisions

 Access to additional reintegration support is linked to (i) addressing specific situations of vulnerability, to (ii) community-based projects implemented in the main communities of return or to (iii) a selection procedure.

• Assistance can be used for:

- The creation or strengthening of income generating activities (including at community level);
- Job insertion: apprenticeship/ on-the-job training, paid internships;
- Training or educational support: vocational training, education (including for children);
- Medical support: medical treatment and follow-up, hospitalization, traditional medicine;
- Psychosocial support: individual coaching, focus groups or activities related to psychosocial well-being, including at community level through dialogue or other activities promoting social cohesion;
- Housing support: housing rent, restructuring, shelter fees, temporary guesthouse, nursery home;
- Basic needs: first aid goods, food, or other emergency needs that may arise upon return.
 The above types of assistance are not exclusive: migrants can benefit from assistance in more than one category.
- Assistance can be individual, collective or community-based. Different levels of assistance do not
 necessarily exclude each other. In particular, vulnerable migrants can be assisted individually to
 address their specific needs such as temporary accommodation while being assisted within a
 collective project to set up an activity that will provide long-term income;
- The value of the assistance is not fixed and can vary according to the action's specific criteria and budget, to the migrants' reintegration plans (see below) as well as of their profile, needs and preferences;
- Particular attention should be given to women returning as part of a household: specific assistance may be considered to foster their self-sufficiency;
- As dependants or family members who did not migrate are directly involved in and impacted by the returnee's reintegration, part of the assistance can also be provided to them under specific conditions;¹⁶

Addressing specific situations of vulnerability

 All migrants in situation of vulnerability that cannot be referred to adequate services or programmes should be provided by the relevant agency/organization with individual reintegration assistance tailored to their needs (as determined during the counselling sessions and vulnerability assessments carried out before departure and upon return). All vulnerable migrants should be prioritized for assistance;

¹⁶ For instance, if deemed relevant in view of the returnee's smooth reintegration, the assistance can cover the education costs of the returnee's children or the set up of an income generating activity by a family member if the returnee has medical conditions preventing him/ her to run a business.

- In addition to the individual needs-based assistance they are entitled to, migrants in situation of vulnerability may also benefit from complementary forms of assistance to improve their reintegration prospects. Depending on the vulnerability assessment and counselling session(s) carried out in Ghana (as well as of the risk assessment in case of VoTs), migrants in situation of vulnerability may benefit from any other type and level of assistance available (i.e. individual or collective assistance, either community-based or not, for business set-up, training, etc.);
- Regular follow-up should be ensured.

Community-based projects implemented in the main communities of return

• If and where community mappings or assessments have been carried out, the relevant agency/organization together with representatives of the community may design community projects aiming at improving the conditions for return and reintegration in the community. Migrants returning to a community where such project is implemented, willing to participate and with the adequate skills, should be inserted in the project. Coordination should be ensured with the communities and other actors implementing community projects in order to optimize the resources available and prevent any possible duplication or overlapping in the activities envisaged.

Selection procedure

- All other interested eligible returning migrants can apply to additional reintegration support by submitting completed reintegration plans. These plans should indicate the type and purpose of assistance requested as well as details about the expected costs and outcomes. The relevant agency/organization should support returning migrants to prepare their Reintegration Plan;
- The relevant agency/organization or larger reintegration committee(s) assess each reintegration plan and select those to be supported according to specific criteria (see Box 2);
- The reintegration plan submitted by the returning migrant determines the level and type of reintegration support to be provided;
- To the extent possible, the following factors should be considered when assessing the returning migrants' reintegration plans and should be linked to the selection criteria to be defined:

Box 2: Factors to be considered when assessing the returning migrants' reintegration plans

Factors related to the individual

- **Socio-economic situation**: What is the socio-economic situation of the migrant (part of a poor household, sole provider for the family, numbers of dependants, etc.)?
- **Migration experience**: What is the migration experience of the migrant, and how some key elements of this experience (including hardship, cost and duration of the migration experience, as well as potential skills, capacity or networks built abroad) may have a positive or negative impact on the migrant's reintegration?
- Complementarities with other projects and programmes: Has the migrant received some form of reintegration assistance under other return and reintegration projects or support programmes available in Ghana?
- Returnees' perspectives, preferences and opportunities: Has the returning migrant expressed concrete reintegration perspectives and preferences? Does s/he have specific opportunities? Does s/he have the intention to re-migrate within a short period?
- **Potential impact of the reintegration project**: Does the reintegration project elaborated by the returning migrant have a potential positive impact at local level (including involvement of the community in the project, potential for employment creation, alignment to local development plans, etc.)?

Factors related to the context

- Concentration of returns in specific areas: Is the area of return an area with a high concentration of returns?
- Opportunities and conduciveness for community-based assistance: What are the socioeconomic opportunities in the area of return and are they conducive to community-based projects? Has the community of return expressed specific needs or proposals for returnees' involvement? Has the community of return reported particular tensions stemming from significant numbers of returns in their area that could be alleviated?
- Capacities/ resources available in the return location: Are there capacities or resources in place
 in the area of return potentially facilitating or on the contrary hindering the reintegration
 process?

Factors that should <u>not</u> influence the decision

- Migrants' administrative status in the host country;
- The modality of return (AVRR, humanitarian voluntary return, evacuation, forced return).
- The **selection criteria** for additional reintegration support are based on the factors identified above. The following selection criteria have been defined in Ghana:

¹⁷ It is understood that the modality of return may have an impact on the potential vulnerability of returning migrant as well as on his/ her degree of preparation of the return. However, the modality of return itself should not play a role in the definition of the level, type and value of the assistance proposed.

Positive criteria (from most positive to least positive)¹⁸

- o Project gathering several returnees and several members of the community;
- o Project allowing support to the needs of migrant with high vulnerability;
- Project expected to contribute to improve the community's socio-economic situation, including by creating employment and livelihood opportunities in the community;
- Project responding to specific needs of the community, inter alia by contributing to improve access to services at community level;
- Project contributing to environmental sustainability, climate change adaptation and/ or disaster risk reduction, or with positive impact on environment;
- Project contributing to social cohesion (i.e. contributing to improve the attitude of the community towards return and returnees and vice-versa);
- Project gathering several returnees (cooperative/ collective project);
- Project closely linked to the local development plan;
- Project expected to create employment for family members/ relatives;
- o Project presented by migrant with good technical or managerial skills.

Negative criteria (from most negative to least negative)

- Project that could do harm to the community of return (e.g. by competing with existing local initiatives);
- Project that is assessed as not viable;
- Project presented by migrant already assisted in his/ her reintegration through another AVRR project;¹⁹
- Project presented by migrant that has not been determined as vulnerable, with no collective or community aspect and no specific skills;
- Project presented by migrant with strong support network;
- o Project presented by migrant that returned from a neighbouring country.
- Several (positive and/ or negative) criteria can be reflected in one reintegration plan.

¹⁸ Positive criteria refer to criteria that increase the score, or that should positively influence the decision to select a project for complementary support. Negative criteria refer to criteria that diminish the score, or that should influence negatively the decision to select a project.

¹⁹ Migrants returning under other AVRR projects are usually provided with a cash grant and, in some cases, with so-called "reintegration assistance". In the context of these programmes, migrants receiving assistance for any combined value below EUR 1,000 will be considered as "not assisted in their reintegration through other AVRR projects". It is indeed considered that any amount below EUR 1,000 cannot be described as reintegration assistance as in no way, regardless of the area of return's cost of living, of the individual's needs, skills and reintegration project, etc., can smaller amounts contribute to sustainable reintegration.

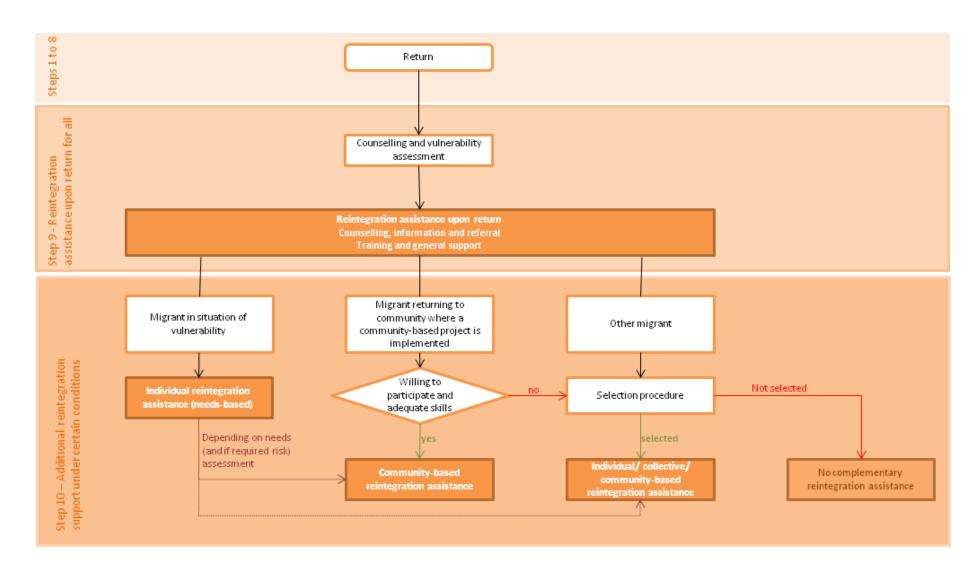
Box 3: Focus on community-based approaches to reintegration

In the framework of the present programmes, the following three approaches to community-based assistance are considered:

- (i) Community-based assistance focusing on the returning migrant are envisaged through the selection of migrants/ projects for complementary reintegration support. Migrants presenting projects envisaging the involvement of or a potential impact on the community to which they return, should be selected for complementary assistance and supported by the relevant agency/organization providing reintegration support;
- (ii) Community-based assistance focusing on the communities stems from community mapping/ assessments and/or from local dialogue sessions. Based on a participatory approach closely involving local actors (authorities, civil society, private sector, members of the community including traditional, local, religious and community leaders and former returnees, etc.), needs and opportunities in the communities that can be economic and/or social are identified. Together, they design project(s) addressing these needs and opportunities. Local coordination/management/ supervision structures ("reintegration committees") gathering the relevant agency/organizations as well as some selected local actors should be established once a community-level project has been identified. Quick labour market assessments/ value chain studies can be commissioned to complement the community assessment carried out and better frame the types of projects most likely to have a positive impact on both the community and returnees. The relevant agency/organization then supports the set-up of the project(s).

Once implemented, returnees should be involved in these projects if and when interested and if and when they have the skills required. By targeting high areas of emigration, which are also typically high areas of return, an environment favouring reintegration is created, as well as direct opportunities for returnees and non-migrant populations;

(iii) Community-based assistance through existing projects are envisaged too, especially by referring migrants to larger projects operated by other actors and by forging partnerships with specialized organizations.



Reintegration assistance flowchart

Procurement, provision of the assistance and follow-up

- Upon approval of a reintegration plan, the beneficiaries together with the relevant agency/organization finalize it and verify the costs of the goods and services needed to implement it. The beneficiaries, the relevant agency/organization identify the best supplier(s) and a final decision is taken on the value of the assistance to be provided. The final decision is taken by the beneficiaries, the relevant agency/organization implementing reintegration and/or a reintegration committee formed with other relevant stakeholders and community members, where applicable. If the beneficiaries agree, the relevant agency/organization starts the procurement process in compliance with its procurement rules;
- Ideally the assistance is provided in-kind, i.e. through the provision of the goods and services needed to implement the beneficiaries' reintegration plans. To ensure sound financial management and accountability, it is recommended that suppliers are paid by bank transfer, or if not possible by cheque;
- Payments can be made in either one or more than one instalment. Depending on the project size,
 on the value of the assistance and on the number of beneficiaries (in the case of collective
 projects), several instalments could be envisaged to also allow for a regular follow-up/monitoring;
- When the in-kind approach is not feasible 20, small cash instalments can be envisaged;
- The relevant agency/organization implementing reintegration programmes should regularly contact the beneficiaries and provide support where possible, including at economic level (e.g. advice, information on existing financing schemes, etc.) and at psycho-social level (e.g. support to address situation of vulnerability, to re-establish family links, etc.).

3.2.3 STEP 11: Monitoring and Evaluation

- The organization responsible for disbursing the reintegration support should ensure that monitoring of the reintegration support is conducted, including on the returnees' satisfaction on the assistance received as well as on the sustainability of the reintegration.
- Evaluation of the reintegration component of the programmes is highly recommended. It can be either internal or external, with a preference for external evaluation.



During this phase, the following forms should be filled in/ signed:

Counseling and assistance stages:

- Profile and vulnerability screening form
- Individual Reintegration Plan
- Declaration of reintegration assistance and financial contribution

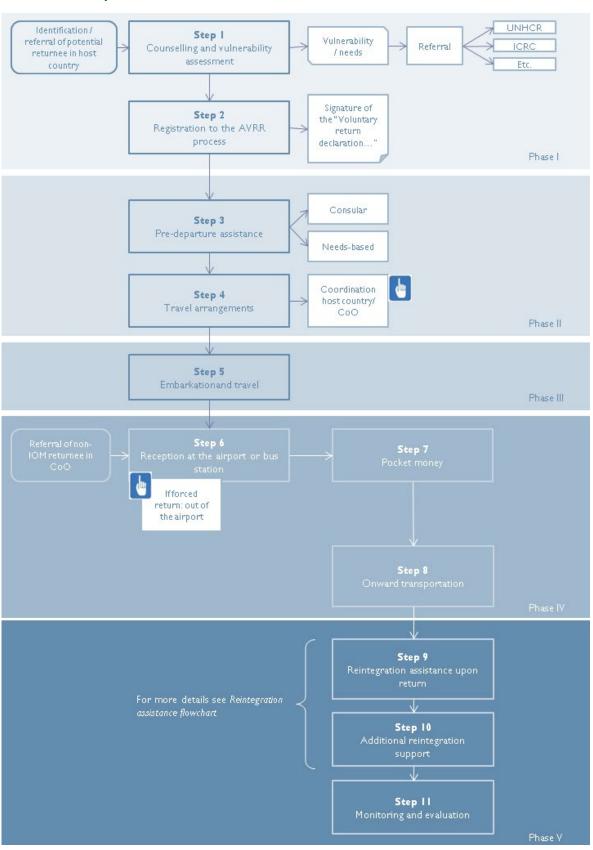
Monitoring stage:

- Declaration on Monitoring and Evaluation
- Photography consent form
- Case management form
- Final monitoring questionnaire

²⁰ For instance because of the lack of banking system in the area or because the assistance corresponds to most pressing needs for which in-kind support may prove difficult (such as food, medicines, or accommodation in some cases).

4. Annexes

Annex 1: AVRR process flowchart



Annex 2: Main resources used

IOM, Towards an Integrated Approach to Reintegration in the Context of Return, 2017

IOM, Enhancing Migrant Well-Being upon Return through an Integrated Approach to Reintegration, Global Compact Thematic Paper, 2017

IOM, Supporting Safe, Orderly and Dignified Migration through Assisted Voluntary Return and Reintegration, Global Compact Thematic Paper, 2017

IOM, MRRM Handbook, draft version, 2017

IOM, Standard Operating Procedures (SOP) for Assisted Voluntary Return and Reintegration (AVRR) to Iraq, March 2017

IOM, Assisted Voluntary Return and Reintegration (AVRR) in the Southern Africa Region, Guidance Document, August 2016

IOM, IOM Handbook on Direct Assistance for Victims of Trafficking, 2007

IOM, Assisted Voluntary Return and Reintegration Handbook, April 2010

IOM, Glossary on Migration, Second edition, 2011

Altai Consulting, Retour volontaire et réintégration: approches communautaires, 2016

Annex 3: Focus on reintegration

The integrated approach to reintegration

According to IOM's Integrated Approach to Reintegration, "the complex, multidimensional process of reintegration requires a holistic and a need-based approach: one that takes into consideration the various factors impacting an individual's reintegration, including economic, social, and psychosocial factors across individual, community, and structural dimensions." ¹

"Sustainable reintegration² can be facilitated when the above factors are addressed in parallel, through:

- Individual assistance targeting the specific needs of returning migrants and households;
- Community-based support to foster a participatory approach in the reintegration process where families and communities are involved and their specific needs and concerns addressed; and
- Structural interventions aiming at improving the provision of essential services for returnees and non-migrant population alike, and promoting overall good governance of migration."³

Achieving the adoption of an integrated approach to reintegration requires, among others, cooperation and complementarities with different actors and across different sectors, including state and non-state, public and private, local and international actors involved with return management, community stabilization and cooperation for development.

For more details on this approach, please refer to: IOM, *Towards an Integrated Approach to Reintegration in the Context of Return*, 2017, available *here*.

The interaction between returnees and communities in the reintegration process

As indicated above, the integrated approach to reintegration encompasses different levels of interventions at the individual, community and structural levels.

Such a holistic approach needs to recognize that the role communities play in migrant reintegration can be manifold. When return is seen as a failure or the decision to migrate in the first place is seen as abandonment, leading to a more hostile environment, reintegration efforts will be negatively impacted. Resentment among communities may also be generated, if the reintegration assistance received by individual returnees is perceived as an undue reward to returnees as opposed to local populations. However, the opposite is also true, as communities can provide a conducive environment for reintegration in terms of safety nets, support of strong social networks, as well as financial resources. When communities perceive return positively, it helps to mitigate the risk of stigmatization of returning migrants, enabling them to re-establish social ties, and facilitating re-insertion into society.⁴

¹ IOM, Towards an Integrated Approach to Reintegration in the Context of Return, 2017

² According to IOM, reintegration can be considered sustainable when returnees have reached levels of economic self-sufficiency, social stability within their communities, and psychosocial well-being that allow them to cope with (re)migration drivers. Having achieved sustainable reintegration, returnees are able to make further migration decisions a matter of choice, rather than necessity.

³ IOM, Towards an Integrated Approach to Reintegration in the Context of Return, 2017

⁴ Paragraph inspired from IOM, *Enhancing Migrant Well-Being upon Return through an Integrated Approach to Reintegration*, Global Compact Thematic Paper, 2017.

To enhance understanding on the needs, concerns and opportunities of the main communities of return and ensure that reintegration activities respond to their needs and priorities, community mappings/assessments should be carried out.⁵

Different approaches to community-based reintegration assistance

Reintegration assistance can be defined as "community-based" when the assistance provided to an individual or a group involves the local community and/ or directly addresses its needs.

Different types of community-based reintegration assistance can be defined according to the degree of involvement of the local community (from reintegration assistance involving and impacting the local community to assistance to local community including a component of reintegration of returnees). This is illustrated in the below figure which provides a conceptual panorama of the various possible approaches.

Reintegration assistance involving and impacting the local community

Assistance to local community including a component of reintegration of returnees

- •Returnees' projects (individual or collective) involving members of the local community or directly serving the community (e.g. agricultural cooperative established by returnees employing members of the community)
- •Collective projects involving since the design stage returnees and members of the community (e.g. agricultural cooperative established by a mixed group of returnees and community members)
- Local development or infrastructure projects directly involving returnees (e.g. construction of a water point employing returnees)
- •Community stabilization projects in regions with high return rates (e.g. neutral activities that bring together migrants and community members specifically to alleviate tensions between the two groups. These can be direct dialogue activities, exchanges of expertise from one group to the other, or development-linked activities that both groups will use to foster dialogue over a neutral shared interest)

Schematic typology of community-based approach to AVRR, adapted from Altai Consulting⁶

Within the context of AVRR, three main possible approaches to community-based reintegration can be identified: (i) the migrant-focused approach, (ii) the community-focused approach and (iii) the approach focusing on existing projects.

⁵ A separate *Guidance for Community Mapping and Socio-economic Profiles* has been produced in the framework of the Joint Initiative, further detailing the objective and methodology of these mapping exercises.

⁶ Altai Consulting, *Retour volontaire et réintégration : approches communautaires*, 2016, produced for IOM Morocco in the framework of the project "Responding to the needs of vulnerable and distressed migrants in targeted countries of origin, transit and destination". The research is currently available only in French.

Key features and advantages of a community-based approach⁷

- ✓ Contribution to social and psychosocial dimensions of reintegration: Community-based projects are not limited to income generating activities: they can also address social cohesion and psychosocial aspects. For instance, they can promote dialogue and increased understanding on irregular migration and return⁸ to reduce the stigma and contribute to improving the attitude of community members towards returnees and vice versa. On the other hand, beyond their economic impact, community-based income-generating projects also contribute to the social reintegration of returnees by encouraging the (re)establishment of social networks by returnees and reducing the potential resentment of the local community, thereby contributing to improve social cohesion within the community. Returnees brought together have a shared experience of migration, and by sharing their project with non-returnees, they avoid building "insular networks" isolated from the communities they return to. Contributing to the local community, returnees can feel a sense of utility and belonging, which in turn contributes to improve their psychosocial wellbeing;
- ✓ Participatory approach: Families and communities are involved in the reintegration process and their specific needs and concerns are addressed. Potentially, former returnees (e.g. through mentoring schemes) and diaspora (e.g. through sponsorship schemes) can also be involved;
- ✓ Sustainability of projects: A participatory approach and the shared property and management of the projects established with members of the community can help improve the sustainability of reintegration;
- ✓ Enabling environment for reintegration: Community-based reintegration assistance alone cannot and is not intended to address the structural drivers of migration but aims at creating an enabling environment so that reintegration is more likely to be successful. By positively impacting the main areas of return, providing economic opportunities, empowering local communities and strengthening social cohesion, it should enable communities to better receive returning migrants, and migrants to better reintegrate in their community;
- ✓ Potential driver for local development: Community-based reintegration projects are based on the needs of the local community and should be aligned with local development plans. In such case, the involvement of local leaders and communities at the early stages of the identification of community-based reintegration projects is a must. Distinction should, however, be made between community-based reintegration assistance that is limited in scope and has the main purpose of facilitating reintegration versus larger scale community development projects that have the main purpose of addressing all aspects of local development.

⁷ Section adapted from:

IOM Niger, MRRM Handbook, 2017 (draft version)

IOM, Towards an integrated approach to reintegration in the context of return migration, 2017

⁸ Strong links with awareness-raising activities can be developed in this regard.

Annex 4: Forms that may be used

Form **Return and Reintegration** A. Profile and vulnerability screening form B. Acknowledgement of Payment Receipt C. Reintegration Plan D. Declaration of reintegration assistance and financial contribution **Monitoring and Evaluation** E. Declaration of Consent on Monitoring and Evaluation F. Case Management Form (AVRR Satisfaction) G. Final Monitoring Questionnaire (AVRR Sustainability) H. Photography Consent Form **Forms for Vulnerable Migrants Medical Cases** General consent form (to share data on medical condition to third parties) VoTs J. Risk Assessment Checklist K. Screening Interview Form **UMCs** L. UMC Handover Notification AVRR of minor child with only one parent while both parents share full legal custody

M. Declaration on Voluntary Return of Minor Children with one Parent

A. PROFILE AND VULNERABILITY SCREENING FORM

PART I – RECOMMENDED QUESTIONS

BASIC DATA
Unique ID:
First name:
Last name:
Place of return (region, district, city/village):
Phone numbers:
Personal:
Parent/Relative:
SOCIO-ECONOMIC ASSESSMENT
EDUCATION, TRAINING AND PROFESSIONAL BACKGROUND
Highest level of education completed
Trighest level of education completed
Primary education
Secondary education
Tertiary education
○ No education
Field of Studies
Training Completed: (list all trainings completed)
Jobs
SOCIO-ECONOMIC SITUATION
Possession of productive assets
Possession of productive assets
○ Land
○ Livestock/Cattle
○ House
Business
Transportation means
Equipment, machines
Other: (specify)
Existence of family/relatives network that could ease the reintegration
○ Yes ○ No
Relationship with family
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Good Fair Poor

QUICK VULNERABILITY SCREENING The aim of this section is to get very quick indications on potential situations of vulnerability to be addressed. The counsellor should complete the separate vulnerability screening form if s/he suspects any specific situation of vulnerability. **Medical Issues** \bigcirc No Chronic medical issues potentially hindering reintegration: Serious medical condition requiring immediate care: _____ Medical condition not having impact on reintegration and not requiring immediate care Grounds to suspect that the individual has been a victim of trafficking, exploitation, abuse and violence even if not found at pre-departure or reception stages Yes \bigcirc No If so, complete the VOT screening form and risk assessment Any other situation of vulnerability that has not been identified prior to departure O Serious Psychosocial needs Unaccompanied Migrant Child (UMC) ○ Elderly Single Parent Family Pregnant woman Other (please detail: _____ **RETURN PROCESS** Reason to apply for AVRR Stranded on his/her way towards intended final destination Reconsidered the decision to migrate Family reasons Alternative to detention ○ Improved situation in CoO

Other: __

Yes No

Cash Assistance before departure

If so: _____ (amount)

MIGRATION EXPERIENCE
Countries Crossed (list all countries crossed)
Estimated date of arrival in (last)host/transit country
Length of stay in host/transit country
C Less than 2 weeks
2 to 4 weeks
1 to 3 months
3 to 6 months
6 months to 1 year
1 to 5 years
○ 5 to 10 years○ More than 10 years
O More than 10 years
Professional experience(s) in host country
Experiences faced during migration journey (Do not ask systemically; take note according to the
story told by the migrant)
Cack of money to continue the journey
© Belongings robbed
Abuse and/or violence by authorities
Abuse and/or violence by smugglers.
Unsuccessful attempt to cross the desert
Abandoned in the desert
Unsuccessful attempt to cross the Mediterranean
O Detention
Conflict /Conflict
Unsustainable living condition
○ Unemployment○ Discrimination
Other:
Intended destination country
Reason for departure from CoO
○ Crisis/Conflict
Unsustainable living conditions
Unemployment
Better Employment
Objectimination/ stigmatization
○ Vacation
Adventure
Other:

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PART II – ADDITIONAL DATA

FEEDBACK ON RETURN PROCESS

This section is not directly related to case management but seeks to collect feedback from beneficiaries on the pre- departure and return process, mainly for M&E purposes. As such, decide when to collect this data (during counselling sessions, through a separate survey later on, etc.). The below thus only constitutes a suggestion.

Did you face any problem at emigration and /immigration controls?			
○ Yes ○ No			
If so:			
Did you receive pre-departure counselling about the assistance available?			
○ Yes ○ No			
If yes, did this contribute to the decision to return?			
○ Yes ○ No			
Has the assistance received met your needs?			
○ Yes ○ No			
How satisfied are you with the entire pre-departure assistance received?			
○ Very satisfied○ Satisfied○ It was OK○ Unsatisfied○ Very unsatisfied			
Do you think you could have withdrawn from the programme at any time?			
○ Yes ○ No			
Did you feel safe during return travel?			
○ Yes ○ No			
Did the organization of the return travel take into account any particular needs that you had (e.g. wheelchair, seat with more leg space in the case of injury etc.)			
○ Yes ○ No			

REINTEGRATION PERSPECTIVES This data can be collected here or at reintegration plan compilation stage. Collecting it at early stage however allows better envisaging reintegration options to be communicated and discussed. Reintegration preference/priority (indicate the main one) ○ Employment Training Income-generating activity (Business) Medical psychosocial care Other: _ Obstacles in achieving above preference (max 3) Funding ○ Transportation ○ Skills/Training Work experience Tools/equipment Network Family pressure O Debts Access to credit Other (explain): Other projects and perspectives (max 3) Start my own business O Join an existing business O Build a house Find a job Start an non-profit organizaton, community group, cooperative O Further my formal education Operat for another city/town Operated Depart for another country ○ Get married Seek medical assistance/psychosocial support () talk about my migratory experience and raise awareness of others on the risks related to irregular migration Willing to participate in awareness-raising activities Yes \bigcirc No

B. ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF PAYMENT RECEIPT

CASH UPON ARRIVAL RECEIPT

Case number:	
Flight Number:	
Name:	
Contact Number:	
Date of Arrival:	
Host country (country from which migrant returned)	
When did you leave Ghana?	
Place of Origin in Ghana (region and district):	
Place of Return in Ghana (region and district):	
Highest education level achieved (one answer possible)	
What was your work status before your departure? (one answer possible)	
What was the main reason for leaving your country of origin? (one answer possible)	
Onward Transportation Amount:	
Name and signature of Paying Officer:	
Signature of beneficiary:	
Date of disbursement and signature:	

C. REINTEGRATION PLAN

		.		
Case number:				
Name:				
Date of Arrival:				
Host country (country from migrant returned)	om which			
Place of Return in Ghana	:			
Type of Assistance				
ype of assistance request rovided at the airport) w Type of Reintegration		d <i>in-kind</i> .	Oly). <u>Please note that a</u> Cost in GHS	Cost in USD/EUR
Activity Cash Assistance	<u> </u>			
Business Setup (complete business plan – Annex D - if setting up a business)				
Education/Training				
Accommodation				
Medical Support				
Other				
gnature of the Staff			Signature of Beneficiar	,
Date				

D. DECLARATION OF REINTEGRATION ASSISTANCE AND FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTION

I, the undersigned,	, assisted by	
for my voluntary return from		(city of return)
to		(country of origin)
declare to have received/be entitled to rec	eive the following assistance:	
Type of assistance:		
Amount:		
Conditions:		
I hereby accept the assistance and declare	e that I shall comply with the o	conditions as outlined
Signed on [date] at [place]		
Applicant's signature:		
Application of distributions of the state of		
Signature of the Reintegration Officer/ Des	signated partner:	

E. DECLARATION ON CONSENT TO MONITORING AND EVALUATION

I, the undersigned,	assisted by the	for
my voluntary return and/or reintegration from	om to	
	thorize the	to
monitor and evaluate my return and/or rein		
I understand that my personal data and that	of my dependents are necessary to carry out me	onitoring and
evaluation activities in relation to my return	and/or reintegration process. I have been inform	ned about the
specified and additional purpose(s) and here	eby authorize any authorized person or entity act	ting on migrant
return and reintegration to collect, use, disc	lose and dispose of the personal data obtained t	hrough
monitoring and evaluation sessions. I am aw	are and agree that the personal data will be sha	red with and
processed by	to achieve the specified purpose(s).	
	or any damage caused, directly or indirectly, to r , that derives from circumstances outside the co	-
Signed on at	•	
Beneficiary's signature:		
Interpreter's signature:		
Signature of the Representative or delegate	partner:	

F. CASE MANAGEMENT FORM (REINTEGRATION SATISFACTION SURVEY)

For use during and/or following provision of reintegration assistance			
Profile (to be filled b	y Staff prior to interview)		
Name: Case ID: Date of return: Date of birth: Age at time of return: Sex: male female Country from which return took place: Length of absence from Country of origin:(years) If yes, please specify Country to which return took place: Address in country: Province/governorate: Community (if mapped): Community of return same as community of origin: Community of return same as community of origin: Date of interview://20 Interview location: at our office phone call on site (place of work, migrant on site (place of work) on site (place of work, migrant on site (place of work) on site			
It is recommended that staff collects and/or verifies this info Section 1 (to be fill	ormation prior to beginning the monitoring survey. led by staff prior to interview)		
 Total value of reintegration measures implemented: Mode of delivery: Cash only Mix: in cash & in kind ratio: In kind only 	(GHS) (total GHS) in cash; (total GHS) in kind		
→ Where all or part provided in kind: please ind ☐ Individual (assistance provided to indi ☐ Collective (assistance provided to seve	vidual returnees)		
3. Schedule of disbursements: ☐ Single installment ☐ Several installments over time ☐ N/A (no disbursements, reintegration assist:	ance provided in form of counselling, referrals, job placement, etc.)		
4. Please indicate time between return and first counselling	ng meeting: (weeks)		
below should be completed with the beneficiary. Service	below, and on the following pages. All component fields selected es provided through referral should be monitored both in field A and to assistance not received by the beneficiary should be skipped.		
 ☐ Medical Assistance (please also see section ☐ Housing Assistance (please also see section ☐ Psychosocial support (please also see section 	n B below)		
☐ Childcare/Child support (please also see see see see see see see see see s	also see section F below) -		
Other please explain:	,		

The Survey below contains:

- Section 2: a general set of questions for all reintegration assistance beneficiaries. Please fill with all beneficiaries.
- Section 3: questions regarding specific components of assistance (A-K). Please fill out all that are applicable.
- Section 4: a brief set of questions on overall life satisfaction and future plans. Please fill with all beneficiaries.

Section 2: general Reintegration Assistance monitoring

ALL BENEFICIARIES

Interviewer Prompt:

If you agree, I would like to ask for 30 minutes of your time to answer a few questions about your experience with reintegration assistance received after your return. Please know that your responses will give us a better idea of your experience with our organization and our partners. Your responses are important and will help us all improve our work in the future.

This is not a test. There are no right or wrong answers. If you feel uncomfortable answering any of these

	Questions	Answers	Notes			
ALL	ALL BENEFICIARIES					
1.	Was it easy for you to contact us after your arrival? (by phone or in person) select one do not prompt	□Yes				
		□No - please explain →				
		☐I don't wish to answer				
		□I don't remember				
		□N/A				
2.	Was it clear to you how reintegration	□Yes				
	assistance would be provided?	□No - please explain →				
	select one do not prompt	☐I don't wish to answer				
	do not prompt	□I don't remember				
3.	Did someone else participate in the decision on how to use the available reintegration assistance? select all applicable do not prompt	□No one else but returnee				
		☐Reintegration Counsellor				
		□Return Counsellor				
		□Family				
		□Friends				
		☐Community members				
		☐ Other persons - please specify →				
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4.	Do you consider that the reintegration assistance ⁶ was provided in a timely manner? select one	□Yes	
		□No – please explain →	
		□I don't wish to answer	
	do not prompt	□I don't remember	
5.	How long did it take from the moment you returned until you received your reintegration assistance (or its first provision)?	(weeks) □ I don't remember	
6.	Have you encountered any problem	□No problem	
	with the provision of reintegration support? select all applicable do not prompt	☐Local bureaucracy/corruption	
		☐Issues with cash withdrawals (ATM cards)	
		☐ Difficulty in providing documents requested	
		☐Living in remote area	
		☐Security problems	
		☐Unavailability of services	
		□Inadequacy	
		□ Lack of trust	
		☐Incompleteness (did not receive assistance in full)	
		□Other - please specify →	
		□I don't remember	
Plea	se follow with Reintegration Assistance com	ponent fields A-K in Section 3 below, as appli	icable.

Section 3: Reintegration Assistance component monitoring – as applicable	
To be filled by staff	
Survey questions for beneficiary	

A. REFE	RRAL (where applicable)				
Staff:				$A \sqcup$	
Please indicate type of service and name(s) of organization(s) to which referral(s) was/were made.					
□reintegration counselling (name of org.)					
□vocational training					
education					
	al support				
	osocial support				
□housir					
	-business				
□job pla					
□legals					
-	I security measures				
	protection schemes				
□materi	ial assistance				
□Other-	- please specify \rightarrow				
All assist	tance received under referrals should also l B-K).	be monitored later in the survey in approp	riate assistance com	ponent	
1.	Was it easy for you to contact the	□Yes			
	service provider(s) after your referral?				
	(by phone or in person)	\square No/Not all service providers - please			
	<u> </u>	explain →			
	select one	□I don't wish to answer			
	do not prompt	□ don't wish to driswer			
2.	Did you receive expected support from	□Yes			
	the service provider(s)?	□No/Not all service providers - please			
		·			
	select one	explain →			
	do not prompt				
3.	Do you feel that the service provider(s)	□Yes			
	was committed to assisting you with	□No/Not all service providers - please			
	your needs?	explain \rightarrow			
	relectors	expiaili 7			
	select one do not prompt	☐I don't wish to answer			

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B. MEDICAL ASSISTANCE (where applicable)			
	Referral Direct assistance where di	rect → □ individual level	В
Dur	ation: (weeks)		
Amo	ount received: (USD)		
1.	Have you received the medical	□Yes	
	assistance you need(ed)? select one	□No - please specify →	
	do not prompt	□I don't know	
		□I don't wish to answer	
2.	What type of medical assistance did you	□treatment	
	receive?	□equipment	
	select all applicable	□examination(s)	
	prompt if needed	□long term coverage	
		□other - please specify →	
3.	Are you looking for additional assistance in this area?	□Yes – please specify →	
		□No	
	at discretion of local staff/programme if further support is possible	□N/A	
	if further support is not possible, tick N/A		

C. HOUSING ASSISTANCE (where applicable)				
	Referral Direct assistance where o	direct → ☐ individual level		СП
Туре	e of housing assistance: rental costs	\square renovation \square other – please specify:		
Dura	ation: (weeks)			
Amo	ount received: (GHS)			
		,		
1.	Where are you currently living?	☐Own house/flat		
		☐Rented house/flat		
		☐With family		
		☐With friends		
		□Shelter		
		☐ Hotel/Pension		
		□Other - please specify →		
		□I don't wish to answer		
2.	Has your housing standard improved			
	since your return? (e.g. Has beneficiary moved to own housing, renovated old	□No - please specify →		
	home, moved to a cleaner place, etc.?)	□I don't wish to answer		
	select one			
	do not prompt			
2.	Did assistance effectively help you with	□Yes		
	your housing needs?	□No - please specify →		
	select one do not prompt	□I don't know		
	do not prompt	□I don't wish to answer		
3.	Did the housing assistance provided	□Yes		
	allow you to focus on	□No - please specify →		
	working/rebuilding your life in place of origin?	□I don't know		
	select one	☐I don't wish to answer		
	do not prompt			
4.	Are you looking for additional	□Yes – please specify →		
	assistance in this area? at discretion of local staff/programme	□No		
	at a scretion of local stant/programme	□N/A		
	if further support is not possible, tick N/A			

D. P	D. PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT (where applicable)				
				D∐	
⊔R	eferral Direct assistance where direct	$t\rightarrow$ \Box individual level \Box collective leve	•		
Dura	ation: (weeks)		level		
Tyne	e of assistance:				
	sychosocial counselling	cussion/s Social events/networking	☐ group activities [□ other	
1.	Did you feel that the support provided	□Yes			
	helped improve your psychosocial wellbeing?	□No, please specify →			
	select one	□I don't know			
	do not prompt	□I don't wish to answer			
2.	If applicable, did the support help you	□Yes			
	manage distress? (anger, fears, stress, etc.)	□No, please specify →			
	select one, do not prompt	□I don't know			
		□I don't wish to answer			
		□N/A			
3.	Did the support provided allow you to	□Yes			
	focus on working/rebuilding your life in place of origin?	□No - please specify →			
	select one	□I don't know			
	do not prompt	□I don't wish to answer			
4.	Are you looking for additional	☐Yes – please specify →			
	assistance in this area? at discretion of local staff/programme	□No			
	if further support is possible	□N/A			
	if further support is not possible, tick N/A				

E. CI	HILD CARE (where applicable)				
		t → ☐ individual level ☐ collective le	· .	ЕШ	
Type of assistance: □ center-based (day care etc.) □ home-based (nanny/baby sitter) □ social/educational activities □ other -please specify: Number of children: Duration: (weeks)					
Amo	ount received: (GHS)				
1.	Did childcare improve the wellbeing of	□Yes			
	your child(ren)? select one	□No - please specify →			
	do not prompt	□I don't know			
		□I don't wish to answer			
2.	Did childcare provided allow you to	□Yes			
	focus on working/rebuilding your life in place of origin?	□No - please specify >			
	select one	□I don't know			
	do not prompt	□I don't wish to answer			
3.	Are you looking for additional assistance	☐Yes – please specify →			
	in this area? at discretion of local staff/programme	□No			
	if further support is possible	□n/A			
	if further support is not possible, tick N/A				

F. EDUCATION for DEPENDENT CHILDREN (where applicable)				
□ Referral □ Direct assistance where direct → □ individual level □ collective level □ community level			F 🗆	
Type of assistance:				
□ Ed	ducation fees \Box Equipment (books, uniform,	etc.) \square Transportation \square Boarding, can	teen fees \Box Other:	
Nun	nber of children:			
Dura	ation: (weeks)			
Amo	ount received:(GHS)			
			T	
1.	What is the current status of the course?	☐ Enrolled but not started		
	course:	☐Studies/school ongoing		
	select one	☐ Education completed		
	prompt, if needed	☐Other - please explain →		
2.	What type of school are your child(ren)	☐Free State school		
	attending? select one, do not prompt	\square State school with fees		
	selectione, do not prompt	☐ Private school		
3.	What level of education have your	☐ Primary education		
	child(ren) enrolled in/completed? select all applicable	☐Secondary education		
	prompt needed	☐Higher education		
		☐ Professional education		
		☐General education		
4.	What diploma/qualification will	☐ Primary education diploma		
	be/were obtained with our support? select all applicable	☐Secondary education diploma		
	do not prompt	☐Higher education diploma		
		☐General education diploma		
		☐ Professional education diploma		
		□Other – please explain →		
5.	Are you looking for additional	☐Yes – please specify →		
	assistance in this area? at discretion of local staff/programme	□No		
	if further support is possible	□n/A		
	if further support is not possible, tick N/A			

G. EDUCATION for RETURNEE (where applicable)				
□ Referral □ Direct assistance where direct → □ individual level □ collective level □ community level				
Туре	e of assistance:			
□ Ed	lucation fees \Box Equipment (books, uniform,	etc.) $\ \square$ Transportation $\ \square$ Boarding, canteenfees $\ \square$ Other:		
Dura	ation: (weeks)			
Amo	ount received:(GHS)			
_				
1.	What is the current status of the course?	□ Enrolled but not started		
		□Studies/school ongoing		
	select one	☐ Education completed		
	prompt, if needed	□Other - please explain →		
2.	What type of school are you attending?	☐Free State school		
	select one, do not prompt	☐State school with fees		
		□ Private school		
3.	What level of education have you	☐ Primary education		
	enrolled in/completed? select all applicable	☐Secondary education		
	prompt needed	☐ Higher education		
		☐ Professional education		
		☐General education		
4.	What diploma/qualification will	☐ Primary education diploma		
	be/were obtained with our support? select all applicable	☐Secondary education diploma		
	do not prompt	☐ Higher education diploma		
		☐General education diploma		
		☐ Professional education diploma		
		□Other – please explain →		
5.	Do you feel the course(s) helped you in	□Yes – please specify →		
	your career? select one	□No – please explain →		
	prompt, if needed	□I don't know		
6.	Are you looking for additional	□Yes – please specify →		
	assistance in this area? at discretion of local staff/programme	□No		
	if further support is possible	□N/A		
	if further support is not possible, tick			
	N/A			

H. VOCATIONAL TRAINING (where applicable)				
□R	eferral Direct assistance where dir	ect \rightarrow \square individual level \square collective level	\square community level	
Dura	e of training: Vocational training languation: (weeks) ount received: (GHS)	age training IT literacy		
1.	If vocational training received, please	☐ Agriculture forestry and fishing	Please specify below	w:
	indicate sector: vocational training only	☐Mining and quarrying		
	select all applicable	☐Manufacturing		
	prompt if needed	☐Energies supply		
		☐Water supply and waste management		
		□Construction		
		☐Trade and repair		
		☐Transportation and storage		
		□Hospitality		
		☐IT and communication		
		☐Financial and insurance activities		
		☐Real estate		
		☐ Professional scientific and technical activities Administrative and support services (incl. cleaning and maintenance)		
		☐ Public administration and defense		
		☐Education (Teaching)		
		☐Health and social work		
		☐Arts and entertainment		
		☐ Other service (incl. beauty treatments) -		
		please specify \rightarrow		
		☐Domestic work		
		☐ International organizations		
2.	What is the current status of the	☐Enrolled but not started		
	course?	☐Studies/school ongoing,		
	select one	☐Course completed - looking for		
	prompt, if needed	employment		
		☐Course completed and employed		
		☐Other - please explain →		

What diploma/qualification were/ will be obtained under this course?	☐Informal certificate	
	☐Formal Certificate	
	☐ Professional Qualification	
	□Other - please specify →	
	□None	
Did the vocational training help you gain useful skills? Useful = e.g. helpful in job search select one, do not prompt	□Yes □No – please explain → □I don't know	
Are you looking for additional assistance in this area? at discretion of local staff/programme if further support is possible if further support is not possible, tick	□Yes – please specify → □No □N/A	
	Did the vocational training help you gain useful skills? Useful = e.g. helpful in job search select one, do not prompt Are you looking for additional assistance in this area? at discretion of local staff/programme if further support is possible	be obtained under this course? □ Formal Certificate □ Professional Qualification □ Other - please specify → □ None Did the vocational training help you gain useful skills? Useful = e.g. helpful in job search select one, do not prompt Are you looking for additional assistance in this area? at discretion of local staff/programme if further support is possible if further support is not possible, tick

I. JOB PLACEMENT (where applicable)				
□ R	eferral Direct assistance where direct	ct → □ individual level □ collective level	☐ community level	
1.	What is the current status of your job placement? select one prompt, if needed	☐ Matched and employed ☐ Matched and unemployed again - please explain → ☐ Not matched and employed elsewhere - please explain → ☐ Not matched and unemployed - please explain → ☐ Other - please specify →		
2.	Have you refused any job placement offers? select one prompt, if needed	☐Yes → please continue to 2b ☐No → please continue to Q3		
2b	If you did, what were your reasons for refusal?	□Salary □Location □Type of job □Other – please explain: →		
3.	How long did it take you to find a job since your first counselling session after arrival? select one prompt, if needed	□ Less than one month □ 1-3 months □ 4-6 months □ 7-9 months □ 10-12 months □ Longer Still unemployed		
4.	Are you looking for additional assistance in this area? at discretion of local staff/programme if further support is possible if further support is not possible, tick N/A	☐ Yes – please specify☐ No☐ N/A		

J. MICRO-BUSINESS (where applicable)				
☐ Referral ☐ Direct assistance where direct → ☐ individual level ☐ collective level ☐ community level				
Ruci	ness training received? no ye	es - please specify \rightarrow	ievei	
		picase specify 7		
AIIIO	unt received: (GHS)			
1.	Please indicate the sector in which your	☐Agriculture forestry and fishing		
	business is active:	☐Mining and quarrying		
		□Manufacturing		
		☐Energies supply		
		☐Water supply and waste management		
		□Construction		
		☐Trade and repair		
		☐Transportation and storage		
		□Hospitality		
		☐IT and communication		
		☐Financial and insurance activities		
		□Real estate		
		☐ Professionalscientific and technical activities		
		☐Administrative and support services		
		(incl. cleaning and maintenance)		
		☐Public administration and defense		
		☐Education (Teaching)		
		☐Health and social work		
		☐Arts and entertainment		
		□Other service (incl. beauty		
		treatments)		
		□Domestic work		
		☐ International organizations		
2.	How is your business currently doing?	□Operational		
	select one	□Struggling		
	prompt, if needed	□Closed		
		☐In preparation/planning stage		
		□Other – please explain		

3.	What type of business are you running?	☐ Re-starting old business	
	select all applicable prompt, if needed	□New business	
	prompt, if needed	□Partnership	
		□Expanding	
		☐Joining an existing business	
		(family/friend's business)	
		\Box Other – please specify \rightarrow	
4.	Does the business generate sufficient	□Yes	
	income to cover your household needs?	□No	
	select one do not prompt	☐I don't wish to answer	
5.	Is the business employing staff?	☐Yes - please specify how many →	
	select one do not prompt	□No	
	(if NO)	□No need	
	Why is that? select one	☐Cannot find qualified staff	
	prompt, if needed	☐Currently cannot afford to hire	
		(lacking income)	
		☐Other - please specify →	
6.	Apart from our assistance, did you use	☐No - only your assistance	
	any other funds to open/enlarge your business?	☐Other cash grant - please specify →	
	select all applicable	☐Personal savings	
	prompt, if needed	\square Support from family and/or friends	
		□Additional job(s)	
		☐Bank loan	
		☐Bank (micro)credit	
		☐ Informal/traditional loan	
		\square Other - please specify \rightarrow	
7.	Have you encountered any problems with the reception of the grant?	□No problem	
	select all applicable	☐Local bureaucracy/corruption	
	do not prompt	☐Items not available	
		☐Problems with supplier	
		☐ Payment/delivery of goods/products☐ delayed	
		☐Business in remote area	
		☐Security problems	
		□Other - please specify →	

8.	Are you looking for additional assistance in this area? at discretion of local staff/programme if further support is possible if further support is not possible, tick N/A	□Yes – please specify →□No□N/A	
9.	Where business not successful, please indicate reason to be filled by staff select all applicable	□ Personal issues (family, health, etc.) □ Bad management □ Local competition □ Low level of business in the area □ Lack of funds □ Accumulation of debt □ Security □ Victim of crime □ Other - please specify →	

K. CASH GRANT (where applicable)				
□R	eferral Direct assistance where dire	ct → □ individual level		KL
Amo	ount received: (GHS)			
1.	How did you receive the cash grant? (or	☐Cash in envelope		
	parts)	□ATM card		
	select one prompt, if needed	☐ Mobile app		
	prompt, ir needed	□Other - please specify →		
2.	How did you use the cash grant?	☐Housing (rental/renovation)		
	select all applicable prompt, if needed	\square Daily subsistence (food, clothes, etc.)		
	prompt, ir needed	☐ Medical needs		
		□Training		
		☐Investment into income-generating activity (small business, etc.)		
		☐Children's education		
		☐Gifts (e.g. for relatives)		
		□Donations (e.g. to relatives)		
		□ Debt reimbursement (please specify) →		
		□Savings		
		□Other – please explain →		
		☐I don't wish to answer		
3.	Are you looking for additional	☐Yes – please specify →		
	assistance in this area? at discretion of local staff/programme	□No		
	if further support is possible	□N/A		
	if further support is not possible, tick N/A			

Section 4: life :	satisfaction	and future	plans
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ALL BENEFICIARIES

	Questions	Answers	Notes
ALL E	BENEFICIARIES		
1.	Do you consider that the decision to	□Yes	
	return was a good decision?	\square Yes, but not fully \rightarrow	
	Do not ask if forced return and check N/A	□No	
	select one	□I don't know	
	do not prompt	□I don't wish to answer	
		□N/A (return not voluntary)	
2	Harristiad are recorded to the record		
2.	How satisfied are you now with your overall situation?	□Very satisfied	
	select one	□Satisfied 	
	do not prompt	□OK please explain >	
		□Dissatisfied	
		□Very Dissatisfied	
		□I don't wish to answer	
3.	What are your long-term goals and	☐Start/continue further education	
5.	plans?	,	
	select all applicable	☐ Develop skills throughtraining, please specify →	
	do not prompt	☐Expand existing business	
		□Open a new business	
		□ Diversify business (selling new	
		product/ providing new service)	
		☐ Hire staff 	
		☐Find new employment	
		☐Find a new house/apartment	
		☐I don't have any specific plan yet	
		□Other - please specify →	
		\square Re-migration, please specify: \rightarrow	
		Internal or regional: which city?	
		o External: which country?	
4.	If re-migration identified above:	□Yes - please specify →	☐ Looking for information
	Did you already take steps to re-	□No	☐Saving money
	migrate?	□I don't wish to answer	☐ Applying for jobs
			Other:

G. FINAL MONITORING QUESTIONNAIRE (REINTEGRATION SUSTAINABILITY SURVEY)

For use during and after reintegration assistance provision

Timing of the Reintegration Sustainability Survey is at discretion of the AVRR Programme – the Methodological Note offers further guidance on interpretation and use of reintegration scores generated at different times after arrival.

Profile (to be filled by Staff prior to interview)				
Name:	Country to which return took place:			
Case ID:	Address in country:			
Date of return:	Province/governorate:			
Date of birth:	Community (if mapped):			
Age at time of return:	Community of return same as community of origin? \square yes \square no			
Sex: ☐ male ☐ female	Date of interview://20			
Country from which return took place:				
Length of absence from Country of origin:(years)	Interview location: ☐ at our office ☐ phone call			
Situation of vulnerability⁵: ☐ yes ☐ no	☐ on site (place of work, migrant's home, etc.)			
If yes, please specify				

The list of profile information to be collected contains variables essential for the purposes of case management and understanding of a migrant's reintegration experience. It is recommended that staff collects and/or verifies this information prior to beginning the Reintegration sustainability survey.

Interviewer Prompt:

If you agree, I would like to ask for about 40 minutes of your time to answer some questions about your experience after returning to your country. Your responses will help us understand the situation of men and women like you who were supported through Reintegration programmes. Your responses are important and will help us all improve our assistance to those who return in the future.

This is not a test, there are no right or wrong answers. You are not obliged to answer any question, and you can stop at any moment you want. If you feel uncomfortable answering any of these questions, please let me know so that we can stop. Your responses will be confidential. They will not influence our future cooperation. Thank you for your time. If I have your permission, can we proceed?

Returnees should neverbe forced to answer any question, and have the right to interrupt the interview at any time. In such case, their answers should be discarded entirely, as reintegration sustainability can only be assessed if the survey is answered in full.

Rein	Reintegration sustainability				
ECO	NOMIC DIMENSION Questions 1-10 contain in	dicators of economic reintegration, which contri	bute to economic self-sufficiency		
	Questions	Answers	Notes		
1	How satisfied are you with your current	□Very satisfied			
	economic situation? (overall economic situation, self-assessed by respondent)	□Satisfied			
	, , ,	□ок			
	select one do not prompt	\square Dissatisfied \Rightarrow please explain			
		\square Very Dissatisfied $ ightarrow$ please explain			
		☐I don't wish to answer			

3	Since you returned, how often have you had to reduce the quantity or quality of food you eat because of its cost? (Food rationing as a cost-reduction strategy is a strong indicator of unstable economic situation) select one do not prompt Are you able to borrow money if you	□ Very often □ Often □ Sometimes □ Rarely □ Never □ I don't wish to answer □ Yes	Given that this indicator is cross- sectional (has implications also for social and psychosocial dimensions of reintegration), it is weighted more heavily in the scoring system to reflect its overall importance in determining sustainability of reintegration. More information is available in the Methodological Note.
	need it?	□No	
	(Perceived availability of credit, regardless of source - bank, family, friends, traditional	□I don't know	
	loans system, microcredit, etc. – and regardless of whetherrespondent is effectively taking out loans or not)	□I don't wish to answer	
	select one, do not prompt		
4	Do you borrow money? How frequently?	□Very often	
	(Behavior self-reported by respondent,	□Often	
	regardless of source of credit and amount – even very small amounts count)	□Sometimes	
	select one do not prompt	□Rarely	
		□Never	
		□I don't wish to answer	
5	On average, which amount is bigger:	□I don't have debt	
	your spending every month, or your debt? (The comparison allows us to see whether respondent is able to cover their monthly expenses from earnings, or supplements basic life needs with loans, a much less sustainable behavior)	□Debt is larger	
		☐Spending is larger	
		□I don't wish to answer	
		□N/A	
	select one, do not prompt		
6	How would you rate your access to	□Very good	
	opportunities (employment and training) ? (Perceived, personal ability to reach and et opportunities for income generation – jobs, courses for skills enhancement, etc.) select one,	□Good	
		□Fair	
		□Poor	
		□Very poor	
	do not prompt	□I don't know	
7	Do you currently work?	□Yes	
	(Either employment or self-employment, formal or informal. If respondent currently in	□No	
	unpaid training or attending school, select "N/A".)	□I don't know	
	select one, do not prompt	□I don't wish to answer	

8	Do you own any of the following productive assets? (Productive assets create a potential basis for an income-generating activity. As categories	□Land	
		□Animals	
		\Box Trees (fruits, nuts, etc.)	
	will differ based on context, it is suggested	☐Buildings and Structures	
	that interviewers consider potential of assets in local economies, and adapt answers	□Vehicles	
	accordingly. For scoring purposes, it is only necessary to know if respondent does (yes) or	☐ Equipment and Tools	
	does not (no) own a productive asset of any	\Box Other - please explain \rightarrow	
	kind. However, knowing which particular asset a returnee owns, will support case	□No	
	management/reintegration counselling.)	☐I don't wish to answer	
	select all applicable prompt		
9	Are you currently looking for a job?	☐YeS (please continue to Q10)	If respondent indicates YES as an
	(Regardless of currently working or not. A	\square No (please continue to Q11)	answer, please do include Q10. If respondent indicates NO or I
	respondent might be employed but unhappy with their current pay/conditions, etc., and	☐I don't wish to answer (Q11)	DON'T WISH TO ANSWER, please
	searching for alternative opportunities.)		skip Q10, and continue to Q11.
	select one do not prompt		
(10)	Why are you lookingfor a new job?	□Unemployed	
	only if "yes" selected above	□Unhappy with work at current job	
	select all applicable do not prompt	☐Unhappy with work conditions	
		(location, working hours, etc.)	
		☐Unhappy with salary at current job	
		\Box Other - please explain \rightarrow	
	AL DIMENSION Questions 11-21 contain indica		
	I stability within their community, including accessitructure services.	ss to services relating to housing, education, just	ice, health, and other public
11	How would you rate your access to	□Very good	
	housing in your community?	□Good	
	(Self-assessed ability to find/change and afford housing)	□Fair	
	, and the same of	□Poor	
	do not prompt	□Very poor	
	Carea acus.	□I don't know	
12	How would you rate the standard of	□Very good	
	housing you live in today? (Self-assessment of standard of housing –	□Good	
	safety, cleanliness, size, neighborhood and	□Fair	
	other conditions)	□Poor	
	select one	□Very poor	
	prompt if needed	□I don't know	

14	How would you rate the access to education in your community? (Self-assessed ability to take part in educational activities, programmes, courses, etc.) select one do not prompt Are all school-aged children in your household currently attending school? (This includes children to whom respondent	□Very good □Good □Fair □Poor □Very poor □I don't know □Yes (also select if no children in home) □No - some but not all → please explain	
	is a parent or guardian, as well as other children in respondents' household.) select one do not prompt	□ None → please explain □ I don't wish to answer	
15	How would you rate the access to justice and law enforcement in your community? (Self-assessed ability to use and be protected by services and guarantees provided by courts, police, military, etc.) select one do not prompt	□Very good □Good □Fair □Poor □Very poor □I don't know	
16	Do you have at least one identification document? (passport, national, or local identification document, birth certificate, etc. – adjust specifics based on local context.) select one do not prompt	☐Yes ☐No ☐I don't know ☐I don't wish to answer	
17	How would you rate the access to documentation (personal ID, birth certificates, etc.) in your community? (Self-assessed ability to request and receive personal documents issued by the State) select one do not prompt	□Very good □Good □Fair □Poor □Very poor □I don't know	
18	How would you rate the access to safe drinking water in your community? (Self-assessed ability to access and use water which is suitable for drinking and hygiene) select one do not prompt	□Very good □Good □Fair □Poor □Very poor □I don't know	

19	How would you rate the access to healthcare in your community? ⁶ (Self-assessed ability to access and use medical services) select one do not prompt	□Very good □Good □Fair □Poor □Very poor □I don't know	Please explain why healthcare is not easily accessible to you: ☐ No health care facility exists nearby ☐ It is too expensive ☐ It is too far ☐ Other:
20	What is the quality of healthcare available to you? (Self-perceived standard of care, which respondent is able to get for themselves.) select one prompt if needed	□Very good □Good □Fair □Poor □Very poor □I don't know	
	CHOSOCIAL DIMENSION Questions 22-32 cont	ed from average answers to above question	
22	How often are you invited or do you participate in social activities (celebrations, weddings, other events) within your community? (Both invitations and participation matter, showing strength of personal connections to community.) select one do not prompt	□Very often □Often □Sometimes □Rarely □Never □I don't wish to answer	
23	How do you feel about your support network? Can you rely on the network's support? (Self-perceived support network which can provide emotional or practical help in time of need, regardless of factual type/size/strength of support.) select one do not prompt	□Very good - a very strong network □Good □Fair □Bad □Very bad - a very weak network □I don't know □I don't wish to answer	

24	Do you feel you are part of the community where you currently live? (Personal feeling of belonging.) select one do not prompt	☐ I agree - I feel strongly that I am part of the community ☐ I somewhat agree ☐ I don't agree or disagree ☐ I somewhat disagree ☐ I strongly disagree - I don't feel part of the community at all ☐ I don't know ☐ I don't wish to answer	
25	How physically safe do you feel for yourself and your family during everyday activities outside? (Perceived physical safety from violence and persecution and/or other forms of insecurity. May be related to belonging to a social group or to the status of returnee alone.) select one do not prompt	☐ I feel very safe all the time ☐ I feel safe most of the time ☐ Neutral ☐ I feel unsafe most of the time ☐ I feel very unsafe all the time ☐ I don't wish to answer	Given that this indicator is cross- sectional (has implications also for social and economic dimensions of reintegration), it is weighted more heavily in the scoring system to reflect its overall importance in determining sustainability of reintegration.
26	How frequently have you experienced important tensions or conflicts between you and your family since you returned? (Self-perceived frequency. Every family experiences/is accustomed to a different frequency of conflicts – this question asks about conflicts and tensions that feel subjectively important and disturbing to the returnee, therefore hampering the reintegration process.) These tensions could be new or dating prior to return. select one do not prompt	□ Very often □ Often □ Sometimes □ Rarely □ Never □ I don't wish to answer	For case management: follow up: do you experience more tensions than before your migration experience?
27	Have you felt discriminated since your return? (Frequency of a feeling, no need for additional information on specific instances of discrimination.) Definition: discrimination entails inability to enjoy rights and freedoms without distinction of any kind, such as race, color, sex, language, religion, political or other opinion, national or social origin, property, birth or otherstatus ⁷ select one do not prompt	□ Never □ Only rarely □ Sometimes → please explain □ Very often → please explain □ I don't wish to answer	Follow up: if yes, please explain.

28	Do you often suffer from any of the following? - Feeling angry - Feeling sad - Feeling afraid - Feeling stressed - Feeling lonely - Feeling low self-worth - Difficulty concentrating (Signs of psychosocial distress, answer should consider frequency of these symptoms.) prompt select one	 □ Never □ Only rarely □ Sometimes → please explain □ Very often → please explain □ I don't wish to answer 	
29	Would you wish to receive specialized psychological support? (Such support may include informal or formal counselling, and other forms of support. Does not refer exclusively to psychological therapy.) select one do not prompt	☐Yes ☐No ☐I don't know ☐I don't wish to answer	
30	Do you feel that you are able to stay and live in this country? (Focus on ability to stay in country of origin, as opposed to wish, is given by IOM's definition of sustainable reintegration: "Having achieved sustainable reintegration, returnees are able to make further migration decisions a matter of choice, rather than necessity.") select one do not prompt	☐ Yes ☐ No (please continue to Q31) ☐ I don't know ☐ I don't wish to answer	Given that this indicator is cross- sectional (has implications also for social and economic dimensions of reintegration), it is weighted more heavily in the scoring system to reflect its overall importance in determining sustainability of reintegration.
(31)	What is it that makes you feel that way? (Important distinction between the need and the wish to leave – reflecting the respondent's ability to deal with remigration drivers in country of origin. If respondent indicates both wish and need to leave, please select primary reason. For example, if a respondent has been struggling to find employment, is unable to cover their basic needs, and also misses their girlfriend in Belgium, select "need" – since inability to establish sustainable living is the primary underlining reason for wanting to leave.) only if "no" answered above select one do not prompt	□ I miss my friends/family members elsewhere; cultural factors; wish to continue studies abroad (WISH TO LEAVE) □ Lack of jobs; lack of security; low earnings; lack of essential services; family pressure (FEEL THE NEED TO LEAVE)	

32	Who are the people and/or organizations that support you in this community? select all applicable do not prompt initially	□Family	
		□Friends	
		☐ Religious organizations and leaders	
		☐Community leaders	
		☐Work colleagues	
		□юм	
		□NGOs	
		☐ Other returnees	
		\square Other - please explain \longrightarrow	
		□No one	

H. PHOTOGRAPHY CONSENT FORM

	hereby authorize on behalf of the
	(hereinafter) to take photographs/videos of myself
1.	I consent myself to being photographed by
2.	I agree and understand that the photographs/videos are being taken within the framework of the project (hereinafter the "Project"). This Project aims to
3.	I authorize to use and reproduce the photographs/videos outside the scope of the Project for future use in its work, including to:
	Increase knowledge and understanding of migration issues.
	 Raise awareness in campaigns, promotional activities, communication strategies and public communications.
	Document and promote work.
	 Inform IOM's donors, partners, the media, the general public and others about
4.	I understand and agree that future use of the photographs/videos may include, but is not limited to, use in publications, promotional material, brochures, reports, articles, presentations, future exhibitions and display on the websites of and other third-party electronic format media outlets.
5.	I understand the nature of the photo/video shoot and the intended use of the photographs/videos and hereby give my permission for the above-mentioned purposes. I also understand that any photographs/videos taken may be shown in a public environment.
6.	I acknowledge that is not obliged to use the photographs/videos.
7.	I hereby release, discharge and agree to hold harmless from any liability or damage caused, directly or indirectly, to me, my child or my family in connection with this authorization by virtue of the use of any of the photographs/videos for the purpose of the Project or for future use.
8.	I understand and agree that will have the copyrights and any other intellectual property rights relating to the photographs/videos and that can use and publish them, and authorize third parties to use and publish them, without my consent.

9.	9. I acknowledge that I will not receive any remuneration for the photo shoot or for the use of the photographs/videos and that no payment or further consideration shall be effected.			
10.	10. I understand the contents of this consent form, a	fter:		
	a. Having read the above clauses: YES/NO			
	b. The above clauses have been read to me: YES,	'NO		
11.	11. I voluntarily make this declaration and freely consphotographer on the behalf of	sent to myself being photographed by the		
Sigr	Signed on at			
Signed by:				
		ture or mark of the child)		
par	parent/legal guardian)			

I. GENERAL CONSENT FORM

(to share data on medical condition to third parties)

To be read and signed by all persons eligible to receive health services from the International Organization for Migration (IOM)

I have been informed and understand the scope of health services and referral to the Ghana Health Services (GHS) that may be provided to me by IOM. I understand that these services are provided solely for my own convenience and care.

- 1. I understand that I have the right to refuse referral for Health Services or withdraw my consent, but understand that such a refusal or withdrawal may result in IOM not being able to refer me for Health Services, which might disrupt the continuity of my care.
- 2. I understand that my personal data, including health data and medical records, will be processed in accordance with IOM's Data Protection Principles and I consent to my personal data:
 - 3.1 being processed by IOM for the purpose of assessment and referral for Health Services (the Purpose);
 - 3.2 being disclosed for the Purpose, including to enable continuity of care, if required by my medical condition with entities external to IOM (i) providing healthcare, such as laboratories, external treating physicians and healthcare facilities;
 - 3.3. being disclosed to the following entities as required:
 - a) COVID 19 treatment center
 - b) The Ghana Health Ghana Health Services (Ministry of Health).
 - 3.4 being de-identified and aggregated for the purposes of analysis to inform policy and/or for programme evaluation.
- 3. I understand that IOM will take all reasonable and necessary precautions to preserve the confidentiality of my personal data and that IOM will process only the minimum data necessary to fulfill the Purpose. I further understand that, notwithstanding paragraphs 3.2 and 3.3 above, only IOM personnel with a need-to-know basis will have access to my personal data.
- 4. I understand the importance of conveying to the IOM medical team full and truthful information about my health to the best of my awareness.
- 5. I hereby release IOM, its employees, medical personnel or its representative(s) providing the Health Services from any liabilities, claims, and damages that may be caused by the services, except where such damage, claim and liability are caused directly by gross negligence or misconduct of IOM, its employees, medical personnel or its representative(s).
- 6. I understand all the information that has been provided to me about the Health Services that IOM is providing to me and I have asked any questions I had about it. I understand that I have the right to request additional clarifications at any time from IOM staff if any of the above is unclear.
- 7. I declare that I have read and fully understood the contents of this form and understand the procedures involved in the provision of Health Services by IOM, and I hereby state that I agree to all the above and that I sign the form of my own free will.

First and last name of individual (or parent/ legal guardian):
Signature:
Date:
For the parent/ legal guardian (if applicable):
I hereby declare that I am the parent or legal guardian of [insert first and last
name], and I agree, on their behalf, to the contents of the above Informed Consent Form for the provision of
Health Services by IOM.
First and last name of interpreter (if applicable):
Signature:
Date:

J. RISK ASSESSMENT CHECKLIST (VULNERABILITY SCREENING FORM)

Case number:			
Name:			
Age:			
Phone number			
Location			
CONTEXTUAL VULNERABILITY INDIC	ATORS		
Individual's origin, transit, or destina trafficking in this context	tion is a risk factor or indicator of	○VM	○VoT
Individual's nationality is a risk factor	r in this context	○ VM	○ VoT
Individual's sex or gender is a risk factor in this context		○VM	○ VoT
Individual's age is a risk factor		○ VM	○ VoT
Individual's race or ethnicity is a risk	factor in this context	○VM	○ VoT
Individual's religion is a risk factor in	this context	○VM	○ VoT
Individual's sexual orientation is a risk factor in this context		○VM	○ VoT
Individual's family structure is a risk factor in this context		○VM	○ VoT
Specify family structure risk factor:			
Child-headed household Female-headed household Disabled-headed household Single-headed household Elderly-headed household Other [specify]			

INDIVIDUAL VULNERABILITY FACTORS				
What is your current migration status in this country?				
 Asylum seeker -> refer to UNHCR / local authorities Asylum seeker, failed Citizen Irregular entry Overstayed 				
Refugee -> refer to UNHCR / local authoritiesResidence card/permit				
Stateless -> refer to UNHCR / local authorities				
○ Student visa				
○ Tourist visa○ Work permit				
Regular/free movement				
Other [specify]:				
Did you travel/migrate voluntarily? ALT Do you intend to travel/migrate	oluntarily?			
○ Yes ○ No				
If no, were you forced to migrate? ○ Yes ○ No				
If yes, how? Threats, force, kidnap, coercion, etc. Yes No				
If no, why? Security, poverty, climate change, etc. Yes No				
Why did you migrate/leave home? ALT Why do you intend to migrate/leave home?				
○ Look for work	○VM ○VoT			
O Look for education	○VM ○VoT			
○ Promised a job ○ VM ○ VoT				
○ Promised an education○ Conflict, insecurity○ VM○ VM○ VM○ VM○ VOT				
Bad family situation VM VoT				
○ Persecution ○ VM ○ VoT				
O No choice [explain]:				
Look for health care				
○ Look for food/water ○ VM ○ VoT ○ Family reunification ○ VM ○ VoT				
Natural disaster VM VoT				
Romantic relationship/marriage VM VoT				
Other [specify]:				
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Who did you travel with? ALT Who will you travel with?	
 ○ Alone ○ With family ○ With friends ○ Recruitment agent ○ Employer ○ Stranger ○ Smuggler ○ Other [specify]: 	○ VM ○ VoT ○ VM ○ VoT
Do you think you have been lied to, tricked, manipulated, indebted, forced, given false promises, or otherwise deceived in order to get you to travel?	
○ Yes ○ VM ○ VoT ○ No	
Do you have a physical or mental disability, are you currently sick or injured, or do you have medical needs?	
○ Yes ○ VM ○ VoT ○ No	
Do you have travel or identity documents with you, or do you have access to them?	
	○VM ○VoT
○ Never had any○ Lost○ Someone took them	
If someone took them, who?	
 Agent Employer Family member Friend Immigration Police Other [specify]: 	

Have you ever been engaged in illicit activity, either currently or in the past?	
○ Yes ○ VM ○ VoT	
○ No	
If yes, what kind	
Child or youth care facilityJail or prisonMental health facilityImmigration detention	
Have you ever been detained, incarcerated, or institutionalized?	
○ Yes ○ VM ○ VoT	
○ No	
If yes, what kind	
 Petty crime, including street begging Drug-related crime Property-related crime Violent crime 	
Have you ever been involved in prostitution or sex-related activities, currently or in the past?	
○ Yes ○ VM ○ VoT ○ No	
Do you have a history of substance abuse or misuse?	
○ Yes ○ VM ○ VoT ○ No	
Do you speak and read the language?	
○ Yes ○ No ○ VM ○ VoT	

Are you now or have you ever been homeless?			
○ Yes ○ VM ○ VoT ○ No			
What is your highest level of completed education?			
○ None or less than primary○ Primary○ Secondary○ Tertiary	○VM ○VoT		
[for school-aged children only] Are you currently attending in school?			
○ Yes ○ No	○VM ○VoT		
Do you have the skills or education necessary to get a job here/at intende	ed destination?		
Do you have sufficient resources to meet your basic needs (food, housing	, clothing, etc.)		
○ Yes ○ No ○ VM ○ VoT			
Do you have a source of income?			
○ Yes ○ No ○ VM ○ VoT If yes, is it enough to meet your basic needs? ○ Yes ○ No Is the job commensurate with education and skills levels? ○ Yes ○ Yes ○ Yes ○ No Is the source of income stable and secure? ○ Yes ○ No) No		

Are you the sole or primary provider for your household?			
○ Yes ○ No			
If yes, is your income/resources sufficient to meet household's needs? Yes No			
Are you financially responsible for people outside of your household?			
○ Yes ○ No			
If yes, is your income/resources sufficient to meet these responsibilities? Yes No			
Do you have any debts?			
○ Yes ○ No	○VM ○VoT		
If yes, are these debts to an agent, smuggler recruiter, or employer? Yes No			
Do you have sufficient access to services, such as health care, education,	financial services, etc.?		
○ Yes ○ No			
Do you feel that you are well informed of your rights at work, or regarding employment, housing, education, personal safety, legal status, detention, documents, etc.?			
○ Yes ○ No ○ VM ○ VoT			

HOUSEHOLD VULNERABILITY FACTORS				
Is your household in debt?				
○ Yes ○ No	○VM ○VoT			
Is there a history of violence or abuse in the household?				
○ Yes ○ No If yes:				
Is there a history of preferential treatment or discrimination in the house	hold?			
○ Yes ○ No				
If yes, what kind? Only men/women/elders control resources Only men/women/elders make decisions Males/females/elders/youth needs are better met Boys or girls get preferential treatment Boys or girls get better access to education / other services Other [specify]:				
Are there members of the household involved in illicit activities?				
○ Yes ○ No				
Does anyone in your household have a history of substance abuse or misu	use?			
○ Yes ○ No				
Is the household, in general, engaged in society or isolated from society? Examples include participation in religious, cultural, social, and/or political activities; engagement in local businesses; working in collectives, etc.				
○ Engaged ○ Isolated				
Does the community have sufficient resources and services to enable all members of the households' needs and aspirations to be met? For example, arable land for agriculture, education for children, health services, etc.				
○ Yes ○ No				
Has any member of the household experienced, or is currently experienci following? Select all that apply.	ing, any of the			
 ○ Violence at home ○ Violence in the community ○ Labour exploitation/forced labour ○ Sexual exploitation ○ Denial of services ○ Violation of rights 				

RAPID VULNERABILITY SCREENING			
What is your current migration status in this country?			
Asylum seeker -> refer to UNHCR / local authorities Asylum seeker, failed Citizen Irregular entry Overstayed Refugee -> refer to UNHCR / local authorities Residence card/permit Stateless -> refer to UNHCR / local authorities Student visa Tourist visa Work permit Regular/free movement Other [specify]:			
Did you travel/migrate voluntarily?			
○ Yes ○ No			
If no, were you forced to migrate? Yes No			
If yes, how? Threats, force, kidnap, coercion, etc.	○ Yes ○ No		
If no, why? Security, poverty, climate change, etc	. O Yes No		
Why did you migrate/leave home?			
 ○ Look for work ○ Look for education ○ Promised a job ○ Promised an education ○ Conflict, insecurity ○ Bad family situation ○ Persecution 	 ○ Look for health care ○ Look for food/water ○ Family reunification ○ Natural disaster ○ Romantic relationship/marriage ○ Other [specify]: ○ No choice [explain]: 		
Who did you travel with?			
 ○ Alone ○ With family ○ With friends ○ Recruitment agent ○ Employer ○ Stranger ○ Smuggler ○ Other [specify]: 			

Do you think you have been lied to, tricked, manipulated, indebted, forced, given false promises, or otherwise deceived in order to get you to travel?			
○ Yes ○ No			
Do you belong to a group that you believe is reg	ularly discriminated against?		
○ Yes ○ No			
If yes: Racial group Language group Sexual orientation Ethnic group Religious group Other [specify]:			
Do you have a physical or mental disability, are medical needs?	you currently sick or injured, or do you have		
○ Yes ○ No			
Have you experienced any of the following either Select all that apply.	er before or during your migration process?		
 ○ Violence ○ Threats ○ Coercion ○ Exploitation ○ Deception/fraud ○ Arbitrary detention 	○ Abuse○ Fraud○ Abduction○ Captivity○ Other [specify]		
What do you want to do next?			
○ Stay○ Continue○ Go home○ Claim asylum			

Next steps:

- If there any indicators of trafficking, conduct (or refer to someone else to conduct) the VoT screening form.
- If there are NO indicators of trafficking but there are indicators of vulnerability, conduct (or refer to someone else to conduct) the Risk Assessment Checklist/Migrant Vulnerability Screening form.
- If there are no indicators of trafficking or vulnerability, no further actions.

K. SCREENING INTERVIEW FORM

Case number:	
Name:	
Age:	
Phone number	
Location	
Individual has been identified as bei external service () Accommodation	ing in need of the following services, to be provided by
NFIs (clothes, personal care, etc.)Document assistancePsychosocial support / counselling	5
○ Education and training○ Secure shelter○ Food	
Substance dependencies treatme Income generation / employment	
○ Safety and security○ Legal assistance, incl migration state○ Refugee status determination	atus
Medical care Other [specify]:	

Referrals made to:

Name of organization	Services provided	Organization notified by IOM		Individual provided with contact details	
		Υ	N	Υ	N
		Υ	N	Υ	N
		Υ	N	Υ	N
		Υ	N	Υ	N
		Υ	N	Υ	N
		Υ	N	Υ	N

Follow up and monitoring

	1st follow up/monitoring	2nd follow up/monitoring
Date		
Services accessed		
Pending needs		

TRAFFICKING SCREENING FORM
Can you explain, in your own words, your current situation?
Can you explain, in your own words, how you came to be in this situation?
ACTIVITIES
How old were you when this process started?
Child: Yes No
Recruitment: Did you start this process on your own or did someone recruit you? Did they promise you anything? What did they promise you?
Transportation: If you travelled during this process, did you arrange your own travel or did someone else arrange it for you?
Harbouring: During this process did you arrange your own accommodations or did someone else arrange them for you? Were you free to leave?
○ Transfer: If someone was arranging this process, did they ever hand you over or sell you to another person? Were you free to say no?
Receipt: Did anyone ever buy you from or take over from another person arranging this process? Where did you end up? Was there a person in charge of the process in the place you ended up? Were you free to say no?
Interviewer notes on activities:

MEANS (N/A for children)
During this process, do you feel that other people were controlling or deceiving you?
○ Yes ○ No
If yes, how?
○ Threats: During this process, did anyone make threats against you or your loved ones? Who made threats? What kind of threats did they make?
○ Use of force : During this process, did anyone every physically use force against you or your loved ones? Did anyone ever give you drugs or alcohol to get you to do what they wanted?
Ocercion: During this process, did anyone every make you feel like you had no choice but to do what they said? Who was this? What did they do to make you feel this way? Did anyone take your travel or identity documents from you?
○ Abduction : Were you abducted or kidnapped at any time during this process?
○ Fraud : Did anyone trick you or lie to you during this process in order to get something from you, like money, or your labour, or sex?
Oeception: Did anyone lie to you during this process? If anyone promised you anything, did they keep their promises?
○ Abuse of power : Was any person of authority, such as a parent, teacher, police officer, immigration officer, government official, boss, etc., involved in this process?
○ Abuse of a position of vulnerability : Do you feel that any person with authority over you took advantage of you during this process?
○ Giving or receiving of payments or benefits : Do you know if there was any improper exchange of money, favours, labour, or sex, related to this process?
Interviewer notes on means:

PURPOSE			
Do you feel that you were exploited during this process?			
○ Yes ○ No			
If yes, how?			
Sexual exploitation: Were you in involved in p pornography, or other forms of sex-related work?	<u>-</u>		
	work you would be doing? Did you have control		
over your work? For example, could you choose freedom of movement?			
If no, did you ever experience sexual abuse at	any stage in this process?		
Forced labour or services: Were your working conditions appropriate? Did they match the working conditions that were promised to you? Was the pay as promised? Did you receive your full wages or were deductions made? If deductions were made, what were they for, and were they fair? Were the wages fair? Did you have freedom of movement? Were the working hours fair? Did you get days off?			
○ Slavery or similar practices: Were you paid for Were you free to stop working or to quit? Were you			
Organ removal: Did you have any body part removed during part of this process? Did you agree to this? Were you paid for this?			
Other [specify]:			
Interviewer notes on purpose:			
Determination	Action		
Child:	IOM intake		
Activity + Purpose = VOT	External referral		
Adult:			
Activity + Means + Purpose = VOT	Assistance declined		

L. UNACCOMPANIED MIGRANT CHILDREN (UMC) HANDOVER NOTIFICATION

PF#	FROM		то	DATE	
UMC's last name:					
First name:					
Case Reference # or Travel Doc ID #					
Traver Doc 1D #					
Certification					
l,	(F	irst, Last Na	me) hereby transfer respo	onsibility for the above	
named migrant to the rec	eiving party	indicated be	ow.		
Date:					
Local time:					
Place (City, Country):					
Signature:					
Contact phone:					
Certification by the Recei	iving Party				
I, (Last Name, First Name) as the receiving (<i>circle all that apply</i>) agency/family/emergency services met with the IOM Operational escort named above on the date, time, location indicated above and formally took over the responsibility and/or care of the above mentioned UMC.					
Signature:					
Contact phone:					
Point of Handover					
POE					
FD					
Transit (specify)					
Other (specify)					

M. **DECLARATION ON VOLUNTARY RETURN FORM** – COUNTRY OF ORIGIN

NOTE FOR IOM STAFF/PARTNERS:

Each individual who is eligible and is being considered for IOM voluntary return [and reintegration] assistance must be able to understand the content of this form before signing. Please allow the individual to read the form (and ensure it is translated in a language understood by the applicant) and explain its meaning as well as its content before asking him/her to sign it.

I, the undersigned, legal representative of		(name of migrant),
express my informed agreement to the vol		
migrant) to his/her home country or a third residence), which isassistance of the International Organization	d country (where he/she (<i>name of countr</i>	is entitled to permanent ry of migrant), through the
I confirm that I have been informed about migrant) will receive and the conditions of	the assistance	(name of
I understand that the assistance provided usermain in any transit country. I understand may be interviewed and/or questioned by IOM will not be in a position to interfere will immigration authorities in transit or upon a	that national authorities upor ith rules and procedures	(name of migrant) n arrival. I further understand that
I acknowledge, forhave the right to do so as well as for his/he for any damage caused, directly or indirect assistance that derives from circumstances	er relevant heirs and estar ly, to me or any such per	te, that IOM will not be held liable son in connection with IOM
I hereby authorize IOM and any authorized disclose and dispose of where applicable, the personal data of his/following purposes:	's (name of	migrant) personal data and,

PURPOSES		DESCRIPTION		CONSENT	
	Specified and defined prior to data collection	To be filled in by data controllers/interviewers	YES	NO	
(a)	Assisted voluntary return [and reintegration]	Providing assistance to return voluntarily [and reintegrate] to one's country of origin.			
(b)	Additional assistance	Using data to provide additional assistance under other IOM projects			
(c)	Research	Using data for research purpose ¹			
(d)	Other	[Please specify] ²			

 $^{^{1}}$ This purpose will need to be defined at the beginning of the project/ signing of the form and can then not be changed anymore.

² This row should be removed if not used

agree that's (name of migrant) personal data may be				
disclosed to the following third parties	: [name of third party e.g. donors, relevant			
institutions/ government entities, NGOs, research institutions etc] to achieve the purpose(s)				
	ccess and rectify my personal data on request by			
contacting IOM.	, ,,			
I declare that I have shared with IOM or its	partners all information on			
's (name of	migrant) medical condition that may affect his/her and			
other persons' well-being during the volunt	ary return [and reintegration] process. I also declare			
	on change in the period prior the departure, I will			
promptly inform IOM or its partners.	5.1 5.1 5.1 6.5 1.1 5.1 5.1 5.1 5.1 5.1 5.1 5.1 5.1 5			
promptly inform tolvi or its partiers.				
I declare that the information I have provide	ed is true and correct to the best of my knowledge. I			
•	in signing this form, IOM may not be able to provide the			
assistance.	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,			
assistance.				
Signature of the legal representative	Date and place			
Signature of the legal representative	Date and place			
Interpreter's signature [if applicable]:				
interpreter 3 signature [ii applicable].	bate and place			
Signature of the Representative of IOM or	Date and place			
Signature of the Representative of IOW Of	Date and place			
of the Delegate partner				