Overview
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Objectives –
• Understand market availability for refugees and host communities
• Understand market access for refugees and host communities
• Understand appropriateness of cash response
• Identify possible enterprises for small-business loans
Methodology

Informal approach

Key informant interviews
Market survey (220 traders)
Focus group discussion
Yumbe Markets

Settlement –
• Markets available in all zones of the settlement
• Zone 1 – most developed
• Zone 5 - least developed

Host Community –
• Yumbe town – host communities and refugees trading (including refugee owned stalls)
• Merowa – Weekly auction. Located in Keriwa and serves both Ugandan and South Sudanese buyers (located close to border)
MoyoMarkets

Settlement –
• Markets available in all zones of the settlement
• Zone 3 – Prone to flooding

Host Community –
• Moyo town – city-center market serves both refugees and host community
• Ndirindiri – expanding due to proximity to settlement. Once weekly auction
• Lefori – twice weekly (Wednesday and Saturday) serves host community, refugees and cross border buyers from South Sudan
• Afoji – well developed infrastructure, but is dormant since 2014
• Laropi - Serves populace from Adjumani, Moyo and South Sudan (Nimule). Refugees from Palorinya commonly frequent market on Sundays
Key Findings

All respondents noted heavy fluctuations in prices (especially of fresh food) – market monitoring essential

Large number of feeder markets – high elasticity if demand increases

Access to credit/disposable income cited as primary limitation for creation/expansion of market places
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