

RANDOMIZED IMPACT EVALUATION OF AFGHANISTAN'S NATIONAL SOLIDARITY PROGRAMME (NSP) REPORT ON ELECTION MONITORING[§]

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Abstract: This report presents findings of monitoring of 131 Community Development Council (CDC) elections held in north, eastern, central, and western Afghanistan. The findings indicate that assigned Facilitating Partners (FPs) exhibited a high degree of professionalism and technical competence in organizing CDC elections, with no reported incidents of negligence or fraud. FPs generally complied with required election practices, such as maintaining voter registration lists, ensuring ballot secrecy, counting votes accurately, and there were only a handful of incidents where voting was obstructed by intimidation or interference. CDC election results were consistent with NSP guidelines, with CDCs being overwhelmingly gender-balanced. Results from 1,675 Post-Vote Interviews conducted by election monitors suggest that voters in NSP evaluation communities exhibit a high level of engagement with the electoral process and a solid understanding of both the procedural and substantive aspects of the election. The vast majority of voters asserted their ballot was secret, with only a small fraction indicating their vote choice was determined by others.

I. Introduction

This report presents findings from monitoring of Community Development Councils (CDC) elections held in 131 communities across 10 districts in north, eastern, central and western Afghanistan. The 131 monitored communities form a sub-sample of 500 communities in the 10 districts which have been selected for inclusion in a longitudinal randomized evaluation of the economic, social, and institutional impacts of the National Solidarity Programme (NSP). CDC elections in the 131 communities were conducted between October 2007 and May 2008 and were organized according to one of two different election procedures, at-large or cluster, which were assigned randomly to the 250 evaluation communities selected to participate in NSP.

The report provides a systematic accounting of the integrity of the CDC elections and how the process is perceived by those voting in the elections. Overall, the evaluation team found that the CDC election process had been professionally executed by Facilitating Partners (FPs) assigned to the 10 evaluation districts and that, in general, villagers have a good understanding of the CDC election process and NSP generally. Overwhelmingly, CDC elections in the monitored NSP evaluation communities appeared to be free and fair. The election monitoring did, however, detect a limited degree of confusion with respect to the implementation of at-large elections, which had been designed by the evaluation team. Specific misunderstandings were identified with regard to whether

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or not, under at-large elections, voters could vote for anyone in the village or just people residing in the voter's cluster. However, these concerns were confined to 15 percent of monitored villages, which were spread across three of the 10 evaluation districts.

The report is structured into 5 sections: Section II provides a brief description of the Community Development Council (CDC) election procedure and the variation introduced in the type of election; Section III discusses the procedure for sampling monitored communities; Section IV provides an overview of the monitoring instruments; Section V describes the monitoring process; and Section VI presents an analysis of the monitoring results.

II. CDC Elections in 10 Evaluation Districts

One of the most important means by which villagers participate in NSP is through the election of the Community Development Council (CDC). Generally, CDC elections are organized by a cluster structure, by which villages are divided into groups, or clusters, of between 5 and 25 families. Each cluster then elects a male and a female representative to the CDC to represent their assigned cluster and report back to their constituents. Accordingly, the CDC should contain an equal number of male and female CDC members, with the total size being proportional to the number of families residing in the village. Every resident of the village, whether male or female, aged eighteen years or older, who has lived in the community for at least one year, is eligible to vote in the CDC election or to be elected a 3 year term as a CDC member. At least 60% of eligible voters must vote for the election to be valid.

In the 250 communities in the 10 evaluation districts (Adraskan [Heart], Balkh [Balkh], Chisht-e Sharif [Herat], Daulina [Ghor], Farsi [Herat], Gulran [Herat], Hisarak [Nangarhar], Khost Wa Firing [Baghlan], Sang Takht [Daykundi], and Sherzad [Nangarhar]) that were selected both for participation in NSP and to be surveyed under the evaluation, randomized variation in the method of CDC election was introduced.¹ Half of these 'NSP evaluation communities' are assigned to elect CDC members by the cluster election described above, while the half are assigned to elect CDC members by an at-large election. The basic difference between the two methods is that, in a cluster election, villagers may only cast a vote for those who live in their part of the village, or designated cluster, while in an at-large election villagers are free to vote for anyone in the village, regardless of where they live. In addition, voters in a cluster election have only one vote, whereas voters in an at-large election are given three votes.²

¹ This variation was developed in close coordination with the Facilitating Partners (FPs) implementing the NSP program

² Three votes were assigned to voters in at-large elections in order to limit the probability of an insufficient number of candidates being elected to the CDC and thereby requiring multiple rounds of voting, something that would prove costly and complicated for FPs to organize. The three votes are not ranked in any way, although community members may opt not to use all of their votes.

Figure 1: 10 Evaluation Districts



Note: Boundaries of 10 sample districts are marked in red; provincial boundaries in pink; major rivers in light blue; district capitals with small blue stars; and Kabul with a large black star

Both cluster and at-large election methods have theoretical advantages and disadvantages. Cluster elections are considered an effective means of ensuring representation for each part of the village and for providing a clear structure of accountability between CDC members and the electorate. However, cluster elections potentially interfere with the election of the set of CDC members most preferred by the village, which may have deleterious consequences for the ability of the CDC to select, implement, and monitor sub-projects. For example, if the most educated, experienced, or competent people all live in one part of the village, cluster elections will preclude their election to the CDC. In addition, the representative relationship created by cluster elections encourages CDC members to favor projects which benefit their cluster over projects which benefit the whole village. The at-large election method avoids these two pitfalls, but may not be effective in ensuring all parts of the village are represented on the CDC and may also complicate the reporting relationship between the CDC and villagers.

The motivation for introducing variation in the CDC election method is to evaluate which method is most appropriate in the context of NSP. As the variation was independently and randomly assigned across the 250 NSP evaluation communities, it can be assured that any differences in election results or other outcomes of interest that emerge between the groups are due solely to the CDC election type and not due to variance in pre-existing conditions. If the study finds that one CDC election method is relatively advantageous in terms of election results and/or outcomes of interest, NSP and other CDD and local governance programs can incorporate this knowledge into future revisions of operational procedures.

Although the two election methods have distinct differences, the same procedures are used to determine the number of members elected to be elected to the CDC.³ The FP implementing NSP in the respective district is required to segment the village into geographically-contiguous clusters of between 5 and 25 families. The FP then prepares a map of the community with each district being assigned an individual number and displays the map in a public area in the village, so that each community member has an opportunity to examine the map and determine which district they belong to. The number of members to be elected to the CDC is then proportional to the number of clusters, with each cluster having both a male and a female representative.⁴

III. Sampling of Monitored Communities

In order to provide an accounting of the CDC elections and the implementation of the variation in election method, a schedule for election monitoring was organized by the evaluation team. In 7 of the 10 evaluation districts, elections were conducted between October and December 2007. In 3 evaluation districts, elections were held between February and April 2008.⁵ Due to financial and logistical constraints which precluded the monitoring of all 250 NSP evaluation communities, CDC elections in approximately one half of NSP evaluation communities were monitored.

The sampling rationale behind the election monitoring process aspired to a form of stratification that was methodologically sound while logistically feasible, given the desire to combine election monitoring activities with re-interviews of a sample of baseline survey respondents. The sample was stratified across space, covering all 10 districts and different geographical locations within districts. Within each district, the sample of communities was stratified across treatment, with half of the selected communities assigned to cluster elections and the other half assigned to at-large elections, and stratified across time, with the evaluation team monitoring elections held early, in the middle, as well as late in the process. One monitor was deployed to each evaluation district to observe the CDC elections, with the intent to monitor at least 12 elections in each district. In actuality, a total of 131 elections (65 cluster and 66 at-large) were monitored in the 10 evaluation districts. The full list of monitored NSP evaluation communities is provided in Appendix 2.

The results of the evaluation monitoring indicate that monitored communities assigned to cluster elections were broadly similar to monitored communities assigned to at-large elections. On average, 149 households per monitored community across the 10 evaluation districts, with the average number of families in monitored communities within each district being practically identical across the two election methods. In addition, the characteristics of the sample of NSP evaluation communities selected for CDC election monitoring seems to be broadly similar to the population of NSP evaluation communities surveyed by the baseline survey. For example, the average number of households among 120 monitored evaluation communities is 149 households, while the number for the population of NSP evaluation communities is 136 households. Table 1 below provides information on the average number of households by district and CDC election method.

³ In the months prior to the conduct of CDC elections, the evaluation team had discussed the rationale and implementation of the variation in CDC election method with all the FPs working in evaluation districts and had provided them with a detailed implementation guide in English, Dari and Pashto.

⁴ A detailed description of the procedures for cluster and “at-large” elections is provided in the STI-1 Guide for Social Organizers available at: <http://www.beath.org/NSP-IE/sti.html>

⁵ CDC Elections in Adraskan and Farsi districts were conducted between October and November 2007. In Balkh, Daulina, Hisarak, Khost Wa Firing, and Sang Takht, CDC elections were between November and December 2007. Due to weather conditions and/or logistical issues, CDC elections in Sherzad, Gulran and Chisht-e Sharif districts were held between February and April 2008.

Table 1: Number of Households per Community

District	All Villages					At-Large Elections					Cluster Elections				
	N	Mean	S.D.	Min	Max	N	Mean	S.D.	Min	Max	N	Mean	S.D.	Min	Max
Adraskan	20	134	71	55	300	11	149	69	65	287	9	125	76	55	300
Balkh	12	245	134	102	576	6	227	182	102	576	6	263	76	191	398
CeS	14	128	92	43	358	6	110	72	43	209	8	142	107	62	358
Daulina	9	140	78	50	300	5	105	62	50	200	4	183	81	115	300
Farsi	12	169	145	30	528	6	204	188	58	528	6	134	88	30	260
Gulran	6	172	94	79	293	2	88	13	79	97	4	214	88	130	293
Hisarak	10	213	104	52	390	6	227	110	52	390	4	191	108	74	286
KWF	11	122	51	54	222	5	140	65	54	222	6	107	37	69	175
Sang Takht	14	57	29	17	121	7	59	26	28	103	7	54	34	17	121
Sherzad	12	155	39	90	210	6	159	50	90	210	6	151	29	116	189
Total	120	149	99	17	576	60	149	109	28	576	60	149	90	17	398

In addition to the number of households in each village, information was also collected on the number of registered voters in each monitored NSP evaluation community. This information is presented in Table 2 below. According to the election monitoring data, there are, on average, 1.98 registered voters per household. The results are comparable across election method, further confirming the balanced distribution of communities.

Table 2: Number of Registered Voters per Community

District	All Villages					At-Large Elections					Cluster Elections				
	N	Mean	S.D.	Min	Max	N	Mean	S.D.	Min	Max	N	Mean	S.D.	Min	Max
Adraskan	20	285	161	108	768	9	281	148	108	571	11	288	178	120	768
Balkh	12	319	168	127	735	6	306	233	127	735	6	331	88	230	490
CeS	8	274	221	107	760	4	165	70	107	261	4	383	278	151	760
Daulina	9	289	157	102	600	5	222	139	102	423	4	373	159	230	600
Farsi	11	265	152	71	591	5	228	90	128	340	6	296	194	71	591
Gulran	7	326	205	55	626	4	276	248	55	626	3	393	148	300	564
Hisarak	9	466	164	154	676	5	525	89	450	676	4	393	219	154	591
KWF	11	296	123	139	545	5	333	157	139	545	6	265	89	162	416
Sang Takht	14	130	61	35	233	6	148	62	61	233	8	116	61	35	227
Sherzad	12	213	112	98	530	6	235	157	98	530	6	193	43	134	264
Total	113	278	166	35	768	55	272	169	55	735	58	282	165	35	768

In addition to the information independently collected through election monitoring, the evaluation team also requested that FPs collect and provide information on the CDC elections in all of the 250 NSP evaluation communities. The list of reporting materials FPs were asked to submit is presented in Appendix I. At the time of writing, reporting materials were still being collected from FPs and processed by the data entry team.

IV. Overview of Monitoring Instruments

The main duty of the election monitor was to observe the conduct of CDC elections and to interview voters about the election process.⁶ In the event that a monitor witnessed a problem with the election, he was instructed to document it in detail. If the problem was determined to be grave - if voting was not taking place at all, if village leaders were intimidating voters, or such - the election monitor was instructed to contact the evaluation coordinator in Kabul. The monitor was explicitly instructed not to interfere in the election process or try to affect the outcome in any way. Although FPs knew their work would be subjected to monitoring, they were not aware when that would happen as the monitoring schedule was confidential, only known by the evaluation team and the monitor.

The evaluation team required that election monitors administer four monitoring instruments in each monitored NSP evaluation community: (1) Post-Vote Interview; (2) Election Report; (3) Polling Station Detailed Report; and (4) Polling Station Report.⁷ Further information on these instruments are provided below:

- **Post-Vote Interview:** The Post-Vote Interview consisted of a 15 question 'exit poll' to be administered to a total of 15 voters in each village, with interviews being spread between different polling stations across each monitored NSP evaluation community. The interview was structured to capture the views of a random sample of each community's voters on electoral procedures, as well as to gauge their awareness of the role of the CDC and NSP. On average, 13 post-vote interviews were conducted in each of the 131 monitored elections;
- **Polling Station Report:** The Polling Station Report was designed to collect information on the characteristics of each polling station. Specific information collected by the instrument included whether FPs had undertaken sufficient measures to ensure the secrecy of the vote, to avoid electoral fraud by maintaining a voter registration list and an appropriately sealed ballot box. Polling Station Reports were to be completed at all polling stations in the monitored NSP evaluation communities;
- **Polling Station Detailed Report:** The Polling Station Detailed Report collected detailed information on the 3 polling stations in each monitored NSP evaluation community. In contrast to the other polling stations, election monitors were requested to spend a sizeable amount of time observing the actual voting process, rather than simply the characteristics of the polling station. The Polling Station Detailed Report supplemented the information collected by the Polling Station Report with additional information on whether there were any voting irregularities, complaints, incidents, or other instances which may impact on the integrity of the election;
- **Election Report:** The Election Report consisted of a 59 question report designed to collect or synthesize information on whether election procedures, prescribed by both general NSP guidelines as well as those of the assigned election method, were adhered to. The instrument recorded information on the number of registered voters, characteristics of clusters and polling stations, duration of voting, transparency and accuracy of vote-counting, gender balance of elected CDC members, distribution of elected CDC members across clusters, process for publicly announcing election results, and the monitor's general impressions on the freedom and fairness of the election. Monitors were instructed to complete a separate Election Report for each monitored NSP evaluation community and to complete the instrument following the conclusion of election activities and the announcement of CDC election results, if applicable.

⁶ The exit polls consist only of male opinions in the village as it would be culturally inappropriate for the male monitor to carry out exit polls with women outside the women's polling stations. Women monitors could not be deployed due to financial, logistical, and cultural constraints.

⁷ The CDC election monitoring instruments are available at: <http://www.beath.org/NSP-IE/surveycdc.html>

A summary of the number of instruments administered in the monitored NSP evaluation communities is presented in Table 3 below. The full set of questions included in the four monitoring instruments is provided in Appendix III.

Table 3: Observations per Monitoring Instrument

District	Election Report			Polling Station Report			Detailed Polling Report			Post-Vote Interview		
	Cluster	At-Large	Total	Cluster	At-Large	Total	Cluster	At-Large	Total	Cluster	At-Large	Total
Adraskan	11	11	22	46	52	98	30	23	53	155	87	242
Balkh	6	6	12	43	32	75	18	16	34	90	90	180
CeS	8	7	15	24	19	43	20	20	40	74	76	150
Daulina	5	6	11	23	9	32	13	17	30	117	99	216
Farsi	6	6	12	21	6	27	14	7	21	76	91	167
Gulran	5	5	10	25	22	47	14	18	32	34	44	78
Hisarak	4	6	10	21	35	56	12	18	30	61	87	148
KWF	6	6	12	20	0	20	21	20	41	46	46	92
Sang Takht	8	7	15	19	5	24	23	7	30	118	104	222
Sherzad	6	6	12	5	7	12	18	21	39	90	90	180
Total	65	66	131	247	187	434	183	167	350	861	814	1,675

V. Description of Election Monitoring Procedures

In order to attempt to standardize the monitoring process, the evaluation team provided detailed written guidelines for CDC election monitors.⁸ In addition to the written guidelines, the monitors, who were selected due to their experience in conducting survey work in rural Afghanistan, also received training in the relevant monitoring instruments.

Guidelines provided to the monitors requested that, upon arrival in the monitored NSP evaluation community, monitors introduce themselves to the village leaders and inform them of their intent to monitor the election process. They were asked to explain that this would entail supervising the counting of votes, checking each polling station, and interviewing villagers after they had voted. The monitor was then requested to contact the social organizer or FP staff member administering the election to ascertain the location of the polling stations in the village. The monitor would then ask about the anticipated time at which voting end, and based on that answer, would choose three different polling stations to observe the voting process. Monitors were requested to select these three polling stations in different parts of the village and were requested to spend an equal amount of time observing the election process at each of these polling stations.

At the three selected polling stations, the monitor is required to complete a Polling Station Detailed Report and administer the Post-Vote Interview to every third voter. If a man refused to be interviewed, the monitor would request an interview with the next man to have voted. The monitor would be expected to complete a minimum of five post-vote interviews at each of the three selected polling stations. If the number of people voting at the polling station was large, the monitor would interview every fifth, sixth, or seventh man who cast a vote in order to ensure enough time to complete the Polling Station Detailed Report in addition to the Post-Vote Interviews. While walking between the three polling stations selected for detailed observation, the monitor was requested to visit the other polling stations in order to complete a Polling Station Report.

⁸ The CDC election monitoring guidelines are available at: <http://www.beath.org/NSP-IE/surveycdc.html>

At the end of voting, the election monitor would have to select a polling station other than the 3 where he conducted detailed observation, so as to observe and record the counting of the votes at that polling station. Following the announcement of the results of the CDC election, the monitor was requested to complete the Election Report. In addition, election monitors were required to record the number of votes earned by each person, both for a selected cluster, and at the community-wide level, and the identities of persons elected to the CDC.

VI. Monitoring Results

The results from the monitoring process, as will be presented below, suggest that in general the FPs exhibited a high degree of professionalism and technical competence in terms of the basic organizational and procedural aspects of CDC elections, with no reported incidents of negligence or fraud. There were only a few cases where monitors raised doubts about the integrity of the voting process. These cases are all referenced below, where relevant.

Results from the Post-Vote Interviews also suggest that villagers in NSP evaluation communities exhibit a high level of engagement with the electoral process and a solid understanding of both the procedural and substantive aspects of the election. There did however appear to be a certain degree of confusion with at-large elections and whether one could vote for anyone in the village or just people from one's cluster under that method. This confusion was noted in less than 15% of monitored villages and was confined to three districts.

The results of the CDC election monitoring exercise are presented in detail below. Section VI.1 presents information on the procedural conduct of CDC elections collected through the Polling Station Reports, Polling Station Detailed Reports, and the Election Reports. Section VI.2 presents information collected through the Post-Vote Interviews.

VI.1. Procedural Conduct of CDC Elections

Information collected by the Polling Station Reports, Polling Station Detailed Reports, and Election Reports indicate that, in general, FPs were able to successfully implement election procedures prescribed by the NSP program and the election guidelines provided by the evaluation team.

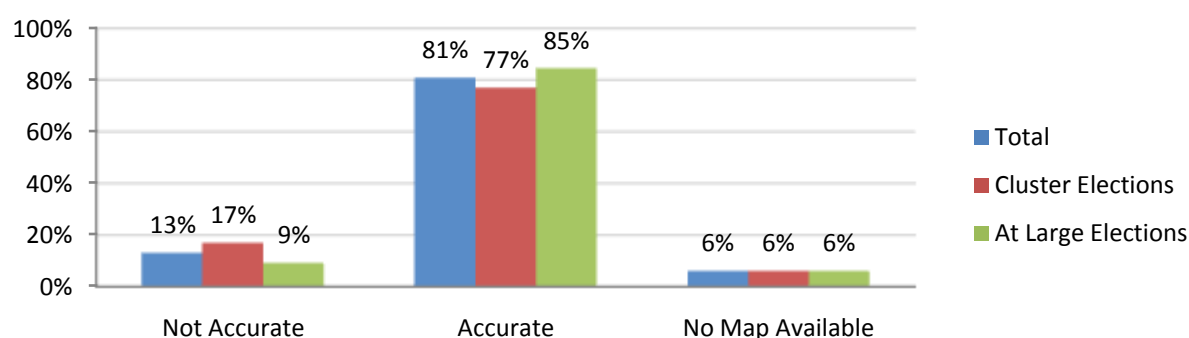
In both communities assigned to administer cluster elections and in communities assigned to administer at-large elections, FPs divided villages into clusters as required. As Table 4 below indicates, the average number of clusters is higher in districts that have larger villages, lower in districts that have smaller villages, and comparable across districts of equal size.⁹ There appeared to be no significant differences between communities assigned to cluster elections and communities assigned to at-large elections in terms of the number of clusters created by the FP.

⁹ Community size is ascertained based on the number of households, as that is reported in Table 1 above.

Table 4: Number of Clusters per Community

District	All Villages					At-Large Elections					Cluster Elections				
	N	Mean	S.D.	Min	Max	N	Mean	S.D.	Min	Max	N	Mean	S.D.	Min	Max
Adraskan	22	7.5	2.6	5	15	11	8.1	3.3	5	15	11	6.8	1.7	5	9
Balkh	12	9.4	3.8	5	15	6	8.3	4.3	5	15	6	10.5	3.3	7	15
CeS	15	7.9	3.7	5	18	7	7.4	2.8	5	11	8	8.3	4.6	5	18
Daulina	11	8.1	3.6	5	15	6	6.8	3.5	5	14	5	9.6	3.5	6	15
Farsi	12	6.9	3.8	3	15	6	6.3	4.4	3	15	6	7.5	3.5	4	13
Gulran	10	9	3.9	5	15	5	8	3.7	5	12	5	10.0	4.2	6	15
Hisarak	10	11.4	3.9	5	15	6	11.8	3.5	5	15	4	10.8	4.9	6	15
KWF	12	7.1	1.8	5	11	6	7.7	2.3	5	11	6	6.5	0.8	6	8
Sang Takht	14	5.1	0.7	3	6	7	5.3	0.5	5	6	7	4.9	0.9	3	6
Sherzad	12	8.3	1.9	6	11	6	8.8	2.5	6	11	6	7.8	1.2	6	9
Total	130	7.9	3.3	3	18	66	7.8	3.4	3	15	64	8.0	3.3	3	18

FPs also appeared to have undertaken the necessary steps to ensure that clusters were rationally and clearly defined and that villagers were aware of their cluster. Election monitors reported that clusters were uniquely identified, either by name or number, in all of the monitored NSP evaluation communities. In approximately 80% of the monitored NSP evaluation communities, election monitors reported that the map of the village displaying the clusters had been drawn accurately.¹⁰

Figure 2: Accuracy of Map of Village Clusters

All polling stations in the monitored NSP evaluation communities had an eligible voter registration list. As indicated in Table 5 below, voter registration lists contained an average of 34 voters. In 97 percent of polling stations, the names of those who voted were marked off the list of eligible voters.¹¹ In 90 percent of monitored elections, names on the voter registration list were different for each polling station.¹²

¹⁰ The maps were missing 8 out of 10 monitored villages in Hisarak: Yaghi Band, Shen Pani, Bawali Touda Chena, Nar Goshi, Do Ab, Kablo Kas, and Toman. There were an additional 13 villages with inaccurate maps: Murgha in Chisht-e Sharif, Buzan Mabain in Gulran, Jar Ango in Farsi, Sang Lao Hulya in Gulran, Babaiyan in Daulina, Sangaran and Hada Wa Mahdan in Adraskan, Langar Khail in Sherzad, Gor Tepa and Dakar in Balkh, Gurgi in Farsi (all cluster); Hada Wa Sufla, Zulum Abad and Poul Besha in Adraskan, Chaparod and Sofi Ghulam in Farsi (all at-large). The evaluation team has requested that FPs provide cluster maps for all NSP evaluation communities and will consult with election monitors to determine the specific nature of the inaccuracies.

¹¹ There were four villages where the names of men voting were not immediately marked off from the list. Three villages were in Adraskan: (Hada wa Mahdan [cluster], Sangaran [cluster] and Zulum Abad [at-large]) and one in Daulina (Babaiyan [cluster])

¹² There were five villages in which some names appeared in voters' lists in more than one polling stations. These were Gar Khail in Sherzad (at-large), Sad Mani in Adraskan, Babaiyan and Haidaran in Daulina, and Shina in Sang Takht (all cluster)

Table 5: Number of Names Written on Eligible Voter Registration List per Cluster

District	All Villages					At-Large Elections					Cluster Elections				
	N	Mean	S.D.	Min	Max	N	Mean	S.D.	Min	Max	N	Mean	S.D.	Min	Max
Adraskan	96	19	9	9	83	52	20	12	11	83	44	19	5	9	33
Balkh	75	33	13	8	75	32	37	13	8	59	43	29	12	10	75
CeS	40	19	4	9	26	19	18	5	9	26	21	19	4	11	26
Daulina	32	38	6	20	44	9	32	9	20	42	23	40	2	34	44
Farsi	27	94	90	5	389	6	149	122	68	389	21	78	75	5	302
Gulran	47	21	5	5	26	22	20	5	5	25	25	21	4	10	26
Hisarak	55	21	11	9	76	34	22	13	10	76	21	18	3	9	20
KWF	19	132	40	83	185	-	-	-	-	-	19	132	40	83	185
Sang Takht	24	44	54	11	233	5	128	74	61	233	19	22	10	11	43
Sherzad	12	21	3	16	27	7	19	2	16	22	5	23	3	20	27
Total	427	34	40	5	389	186	31	38	5	389	241	37	41	5	302

Table 6: Number of Polling Station Supervisors per Community

District	All Villages					At-Large Elections					Cluster Elections				
	N	Mean	S.D.	Min	Max	N	Mean	S.D.	Min	Max	N	Mean	S.D.	Min	Max
Adraskan	98	2.7	0.9	1	7	52	2.9	1	1	7	46	2.4	0.6	2	4
Balkh	75	5.6	2	1	9	32	7	1	5	8	43	4.6	1.9	1	9
CeS	43	3.3	0.6	2	4	19	3	0.6	2	4	24	3.5	0.6	2	4
Daulina	26	5.5	12.4	2	63	9	9.3	20.1	2	63	17	3.5	4.8	2	22
Farsi	27	5.5	0.6	5	7	6	5.5	0.8	5	7	21	5.5	0.6	5	7
Gulran	47	4	0.6	1	6	22	4	0.8	1	6	25	4.1	0.3	4	5
Hisarak	56	3.6	1	1	5	35	3.9	0.8	2	5	21	3	1	1	4
KWF	19	6.6	1.3	3	8	-	-	-	-	-	19	6.6	1.3	3	8
Sang Takht	24	8.2	16.9	1	84	5	4.6	2.2	1	6	19	9.2	18.9	1	84
Sherzad	12	1.9	0.5	1	3	7	1.9	0.7	1	3	5	2	0	2	2
Total	427	4.3	5.3	1	84	187	4.3	4.7	1	63	240	4.3	5.7	1	84

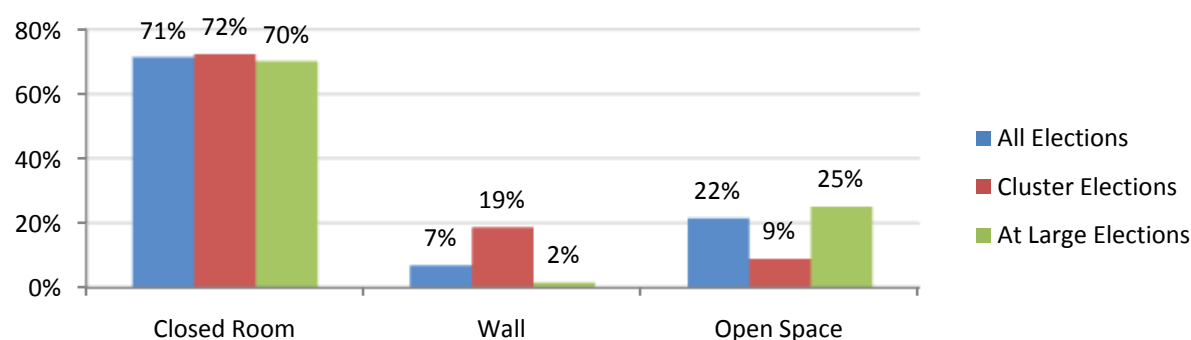
Polling stations contained an average of 4 supervisors per polling station, with voters being checked to see if their name was on the eligible voter's registration list 96 percent of the time.¹³ On average, polling station supervisors were less diligent in marking the thumb of the people who voted with ink, failing to do so at 24 percent of monitored polling stations. This result is largely driven, though, by all monitored NSP evaluation communities in Adraskan, half of monitored NSP evaluation communities in Chisht-e Sharif, and three monitored NSP communities in Farsi, where no ink was used at all. Apart from being diligent, polling station supervisors also proved to be discrete. In 98% of the polling stations monitored they did not look at the name(s) on the ballot paper being cast, ensuring the privacy of the voters.

As indicated by Figure 3 below, polling booths were predominantly located in a closed room, affording the necessary privacy for the voters. There were a few cases where they were held in open spaces or against a wall. In 87 percent of polling stations, the design of the polling booth was considered to afford sufficient privacy. With the exception of Daulina and Sang Takht, where there

¹³ There were ten villages in which this rule was violated: Senjitak in Chisht-e Sharif, Nahmat in Gulran, Shen Pani in Hisarak, Gar Khail in Sherzad (all cluster), Sad Mani in Adraskan, Dakar and Dewaly in Balkh, Murgha in Chisht-e Sharif, Babaiyan and Haidaran in Daulina (all at-large).

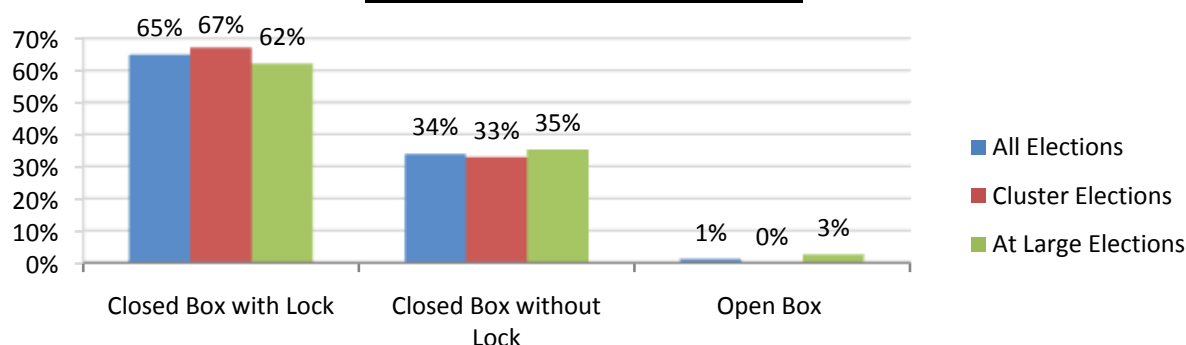
were was one booth for men and women, the vast majority (87 percent) of monitored polling stations had separate polling booths for men and women.¹⁴

Figure 3: Description of Polling Booth



In over 60 percent of polling stations, the ballot box was composed of a closed box with a lock, with the overwhelming majority of remaining cases being composed of a closed, albeit not locked, ballot box. In 96 percent of monitored polling stations, the election monitor considered that the design of the ballot box would not allow for any tampering.

Figure 4: Description of Ballot Box



Monitors reported no instances where ballot papers or ballot boxes may have been changed before the counting of the votes, indicating that instances of electoral fraud seemed to be largely absent. In addition, the overall electoral process was conducted in a generally unobstructed fashion. In 99 percent of polling stations subjected to detailed monitoring, there was nobody at the polling station telling people who to vote for or interfering with the process.¹⁵ In 13 villages monitors raised doubts about the overall freedom and fairness of the elections. In 9 of these villages such instances were reported only in one polling station per village, while in the remaining 4 villages instances were reported in two or more polling stations.¹⁶

The results of the election monitoring indicate that FPs generally understood the distinction between at-large and cluster elections. For example, in 78 percent of monitored NSP evaluation communities assigned to at-large elections, CDC members were determined by the counting of

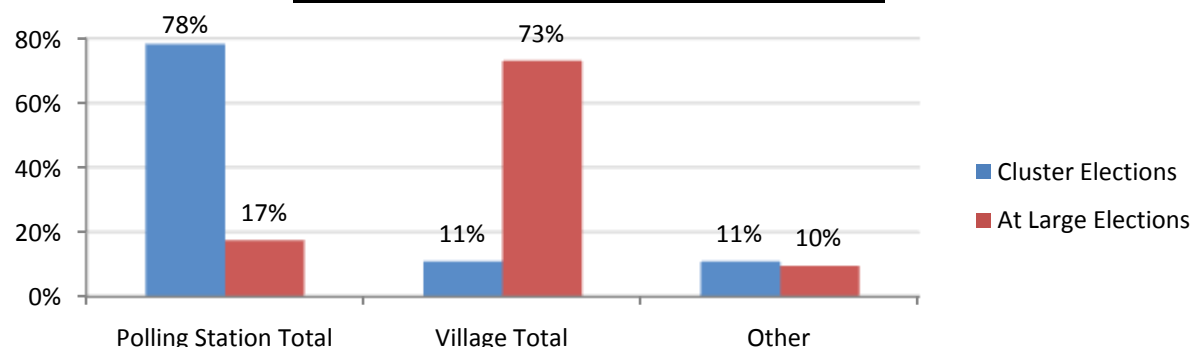
¹⁴ Two villages in Daulina (Talkhaki and Jouryan) had separate polling booths for men and women.

¹⁵ There were five exceptions: Chalqi in Gulran (at-large), Bawali in Hisarak, Dakar in Balkh, Qeshlaq Jaow in Gulran, Sad Mani in Adraskan and Haidaran in Dulaina (all cluster)

¹⁶ Such doubts were raised in Gar Khail in Sherzad, Palas Push and Nowarid Dewaly Mandozai in Balkh, Chalqi in Gulran, Shahrestan in Sang Takht (all at-large), Nar Goshi in Hesarak, Asfhan, Dakar and Now Abad Zozan in Balkh, Qeshlaq Jaow in Gulran, Babaiyan and Haidaran in Daulina and Sad Mani in Adraskan (all cluster). In Afhan, Dakar, Babaiyan and Now Abad Zozan, the doubts were raised in more than one polling station. In Dakar, the doubts were raised in all polling stations.

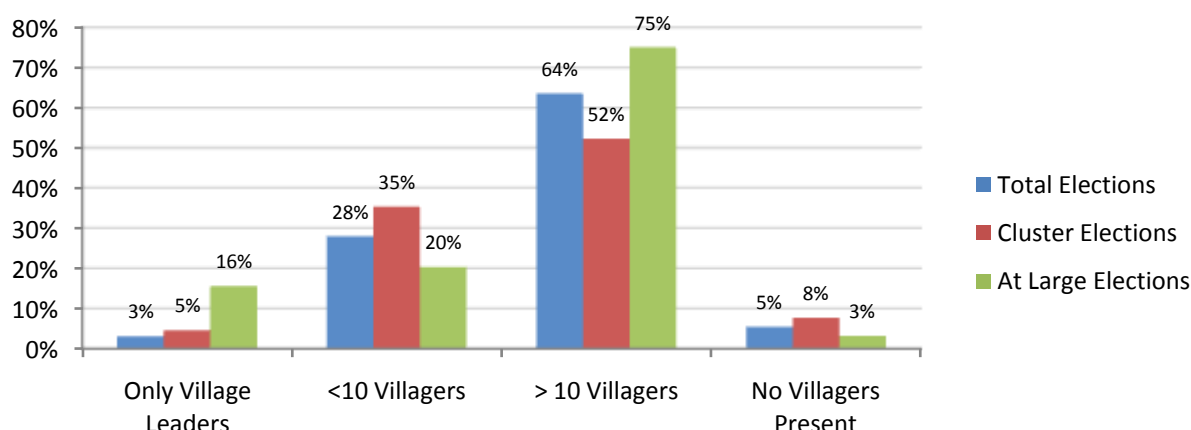
votes on the village level. In 73 percent of communities assigned to cluster elections, CDC members were determined based on the number of votes received in each cluster.¹⁷

Figure 5: Compliance with Vote Count Method



In the vast majority of cases, vote counts occurred accurately. In 98 percent of monitored elections, the people receiving the highest number of votes were the people who became CDC members.¹⁸ In 97 percent of cases, the vote counts of the implementing FPs matched those of the election monitor.¹⁹ Similarly, in 97 percent of the monitored NSP evaluation communities, monitors reported that villagers were not in any way obstructed from observing the vote count.²⁰ As shown in Figure 6 below, in approximately two-thirds of cases, there were more than 10 villagers observing the vote count, suggesting a degree of transparency on the part of the FP and of interest in the process on the part of the villagers.

Figure 6: Number of Villagers Observing Election Results



In 98 percent of monitored communities, election results were announced to the community following the counting of the vote.²¹ As shown in Table 7 below, on average 48 villagers, which represents an average of 17 percent of registered voters, were present to witness the announcement

¹⁷ There was a total of 18 villages in which the method of selection of CDC members does not match the prescribed method of election. These villages were dispersed across districts, which suggests randomness in error rather than systematic error, with the exception of Hisarak in which violations were detected in 5 out of 6 monitored villages with at-large elections.

¹⁸ There were two exceptions: Char Bagh in Khost wa Firing (at-large) and Koza Ghara in Sherzad (cluster)

¹⁹ In three communities, there were discrepancies: Yak Pahlo in Chisht-e Sharif (at-large), Jar Ango in Farsi (cluster); and Buzan Mabain in Gulran (cluster)

²⁰ There were however 4 monitored instances where obstruction occurred: Gar Khail and Sada Khail in Sherzad (at-large), Hada Wa Mahdan in Adraskan, and Ab Ower in Khost Wa Firing (cluster)

²¹ In the two instances where election results were not announced, only in one were there no plans made to publicly announce the results: Sofi Ghulam in Farsi (at-large). In Chaparod, another village in Farsi with an at-large election, a written sheet displaying the election results was posted in the village.

of the results. Upon the announcement of the election results, there were no incidents in 98 percent of the villages.²² Similarly, in 98 percent of the villages, monitors reported that they believed that the votes were fairly counted and in 96 percent of villages monitors reported that they believe the electoral results represented the will of the people.²³

Table 7: Number of Villagers Present during Announcement of Results

District	All Villages					At-Large Elections					Cluster Elections				
	N	Mean	S.D.	Min	Max	N	Mean	S.D.	Min	Max	N	Mean	S.D.	Min	Max
Adraskan	21	37	22	10	100	11	32	17	10	70	10	44	25	14	100
Balkh	12	46	27	18	90	6	68	19	45	90	6	23	4	18	30
CeS	15	53	36	25	150	8	51	41	25	150	7	55	34	25	100
Daulina	9	61	64	20	225	3	50	30	20	80	6	67	78	20	225
Farsi	12	21	4	15	25	6	22	4	15	25	6	20	4	15	25
Gulran	10	42	31	10	100	5	35	17	10	50	5	49	42	12	100
Hisarak	9	64	36	20	120	3	87	35	50	120	6	52	33	20	110
KWF	11	65	16	30	81	6	69	14	45	81	5	59	17	30	70
Sang Takht	13	55	40	25	150	6	50	40	25	130	7	59	44	25	150
Sherzad	12	48	26	10	101	6	45	35	10	101	6	52	13	30	70
Total	124	48	33	10	225	60	48	31	10	150	64	48	36	12	225

In terms of the gender balance of the elected CDC, Tables 8 and 9 indicate that the average number of men and women selected to the CDC are largely comparable, across the whole sample and within different districts and election method. This indicates that the FPs had a solid understanding of the expectation for a gender-balanced CDC, and further understood that the number of men and women CDC members in a community would have to be the same irrespective of whether the community experienced at large or cluster elections. Although an equal number of men and women CDC members was selected in the overwhelming majority of cases, there were 12 instances where the village had more male than female CDC members and 3 instances where there were more female than male CDC members.²⁴ A detailed breakdown of the gender-balance of CDC for the problematic cases is provided in Appendix IV.

²² There were three areas where problematic incidents were documented after the announcement of results: Nuzam Abad (cluster) and Daha Zabar (at-large) in Chisht-e Sharif and Farat Khail in Khost Wa Firing (at-large)

²³ Instances of improprieties in vote count were reported in Hisarak in Balkh (at-large); Nuzam Abad in Chisht-e Sharif (cluster) and Bar Pul Mabin in Farsi (at-large) in Farsi. The villages where monitors did not feel confident that the elections reflected the will of the people, were, in addition to Nuzam Abad and Bar Pul Mabin, Zala in Chisht-e Sharif (at-large), Babaiyan in Daulina and Shor Balima in Sang Takht.

²⁴ There were missing observations for 5 villages.

Table 8: Number of Men Elected to CDC

District	All Villages					At-Large Elections					Cluster Elections				
	N	Mean	S.D.	Min	Max	N	Mean	S.D.	Min	Max	N	Mean	S.D.	Min	Max
Adraskan	21	7.3	2.6	5	15	10	7.8	3.3	5	15	11	6.8	1.7	5	9
Balkh	12	9.4	3.8	5	15	6	8.3	4.3	5	15	6	10.5	3.3	7	15
CeS	15	7.7	3.2	5	15	7	7.4	2.8	5	11	8	7.9	3.7	5	15
Daulina	10	8.0	4.2	3	15	6	6.5	3.8	3	14	4	10.3	4	6	15
Farsi	12	6.9	3.8	3	15	6	6.3	4.4	3	15	6	7.5	3.5	4	13
Gulran	10	9.0	3.9	5	15	5	8	3.7	5	12	5	10	4.2	6	15
Hisarak	10	11.4	3.9	5	15	6	11.8	3.5	5	15	4	10.8	4.9	6	15
KWF	9	6.8	2.7	3	11	3	9.3	2.1	7	11	6	5.5	2.1	3	8
Sang Takht	15	5.1	0.7	3	6	7	5.3	0.5	5	6	8	4.9	0.8	3	6
Sherzad	12	8.3	1.9	6	11	6	8.8	2.5	6	11	6	7.8	1.2	6	9
Total	126	8	4	3	15	62	7.8	3.5	3	15	64	7.8	3.3	3	15

Table 9: Number of Women Elected to CDC

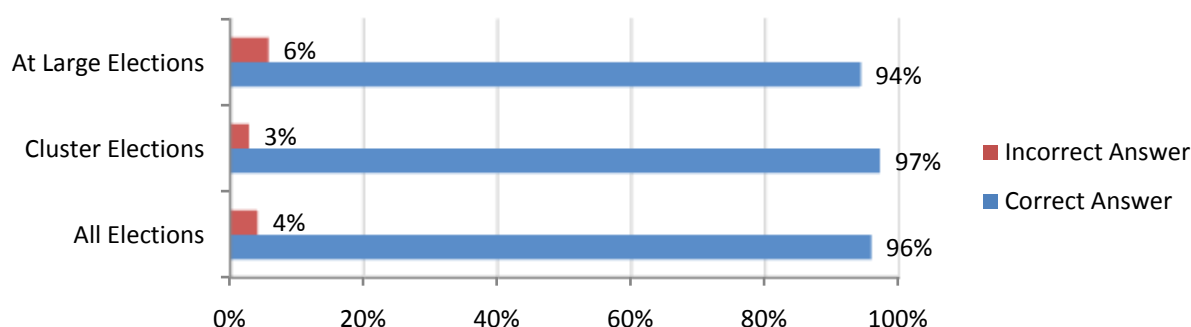
District	All Villages					At-Large Elections					Cluster Elections				
	N	Mean	S.D.	Min	Max	N	Mean	S.D.	Min	Max	N	Mean	S.D.	Min	Max
Adraskan	21	7.3	2.5	5	15	10	7.9	3.2	5	15	11	6.8	1.7	5	9
Balkh	12	9.4	3.8	5	15	6	8.3	4.3	5	15	6	10.5	3.3	7	15
CeS	15	7.7	3.2	5	15	7	7.4	2.8	5	11	8	7.9	3.7	5	15
Daulina	10	7.6	4.3	1	15	6	6.2	4.3	1	14	4	9.8	3.9	6	15
Farsi	12	6.9	3.8	3	15	6	6.3	4.4	3	15	6	7.5	3.5	4	13
Gulran	10	8.6	4.6	0	15	5	7.2	5	0	12	5	10	4.2	6	15
Hisarak	10	11.4	3.9	5	15	6	11.8	3.5	5	15	4	10.8	4.9	6	15
KWF	9	5.4	3.1	1	10	3	8.3	2.1	6	10	6	4	2.4	1	7
Sang Takht	15	5.1	0.7	3	6	7	5.3	0.5	5	6	8	4.9	0.8	3	6
Sherzad	12	8.3	1.9	6	11	6	8.8	2.5	6	11	6	7.8	1.2	6	9
Total	126	7.7	3.5	0	15	62	7.7	3.6	0	15	64	7.6	3.5	1	15

VI.2. Post-Vote Interview Results

The results of the Post-Vote Interviews indicate that, in general, voters in the monitored NSP evaluation communities possessed a good overall understanding of the electoral process, both procedurally and substantively, and generally perceived the process to be free and fair.

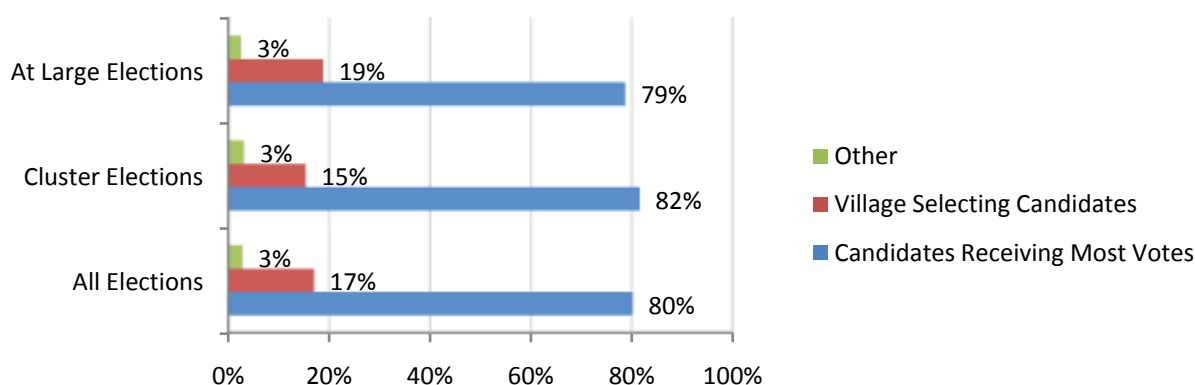
As indicated in Figure 7 below, the overwhelming majority of voters in the monitored NSP evaluation communities accurately reported the name and number of their cluster. Of particular interest is that the voters in the at-large elections were only marginally less likely to accurately identify their cluster than voters in cluster elections. This indicates that, even in at-large elections, FPs either organized voting by cluster or ensured that voters were well-informed about their cluster of assignment. This result indicates that at-large elections may not necessarily pose the complications in accountability and reporting discussed in Section II above.

Figure 7: Identification with Cluster²⁵



As shown in Figure 8 below, voters interviewed by election monitors appear to perceive that the CDC election process is democratic, with some 97 percent of respondents indicating that CDC members were selected based on the number of votes or were chosen by villagers. 80 percent of respondents stated that membership to the CDC is determined based on vote counts, with 17 percent saying that the village chooses CDC members without referring to the specific method of selection, while less than 3% of people named some other selection process²⁶

Figure 8: Perceptions of Method of CDC Member Selection²⁷



Some 94 percent of respondents reported that they believed the secrecy of the vote was upheld. Further confirming the general sense that CDC elections were held in a free and fair manner, 97 percent of respondents reported that they made their own decision for whom to vote, with only a very small fraction of the respondents suggesting that their choice was determined by others.²⁸

²⁵ The respective question asked, “What is the name and number of your cluster?”

²⁶ The list of villages in which people gave these answers can be found in Appendix VII

²⁷ The respective question asked, “How are the members of the CDC determined?”

²⁸ For the 3 percent of respondents who stated that someone else decided who they should vote for, 45 percent said that they were influenced by a family member, 20 percent said that they were influenced by a friend, and 16 percent claimed to have been influenced by a village leader.

Figure 9: Perceptions of CDC Vote Secrecy²⁹

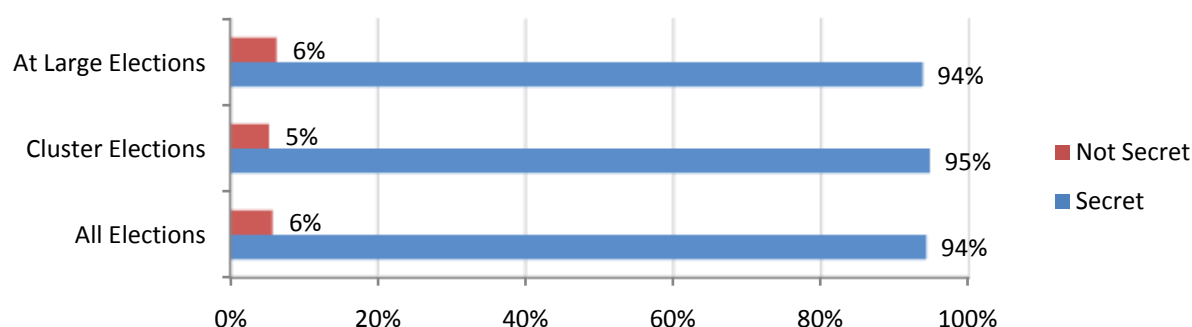
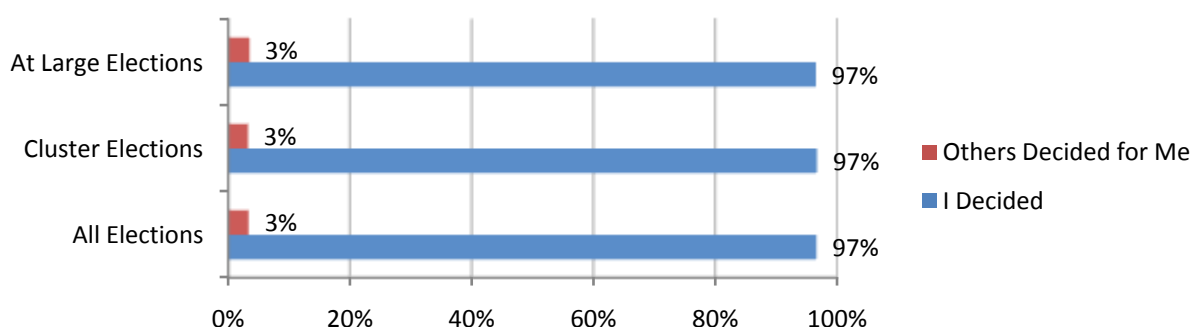
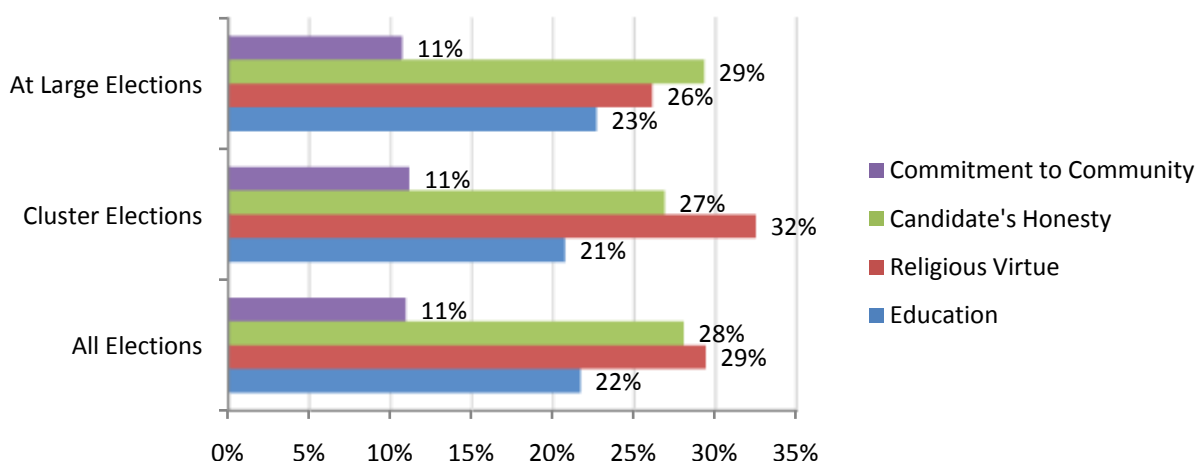


Figure 10: Autonomy in Vote Decision³⁰



When asked about the primary considerations that informed their vote, respondents reported that candidates' honesty and religious piety ranked the highest among their priorities, followed by considerations for the candidate's education and his commitment to the community. Further details are provided in Figure 11 below:

Figure 11: Primary Factor in Vote Decision³¹



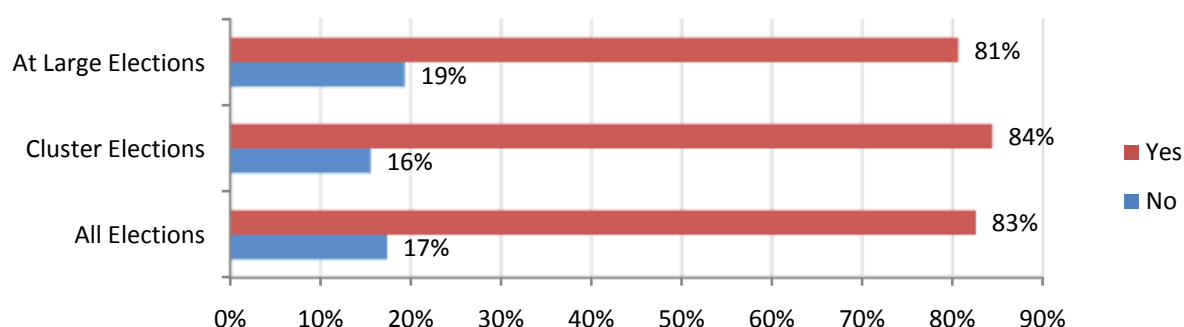
During the Post Vote Interview, voters were also asked questions that were aimed at establishing their awareness of NSP. As indicated by Figure 12, over 80% of respondents had heard of NSP, with some outlier villages in Gulran and Chisht-e Sharif.³²

²⁹ The respective question asked, "Do you believe your vote is secret or is it possible for other people to find out who you voted for?"

³⁰ The respective question asked, "Did you decide who to vote for or did someone else decide for you?"

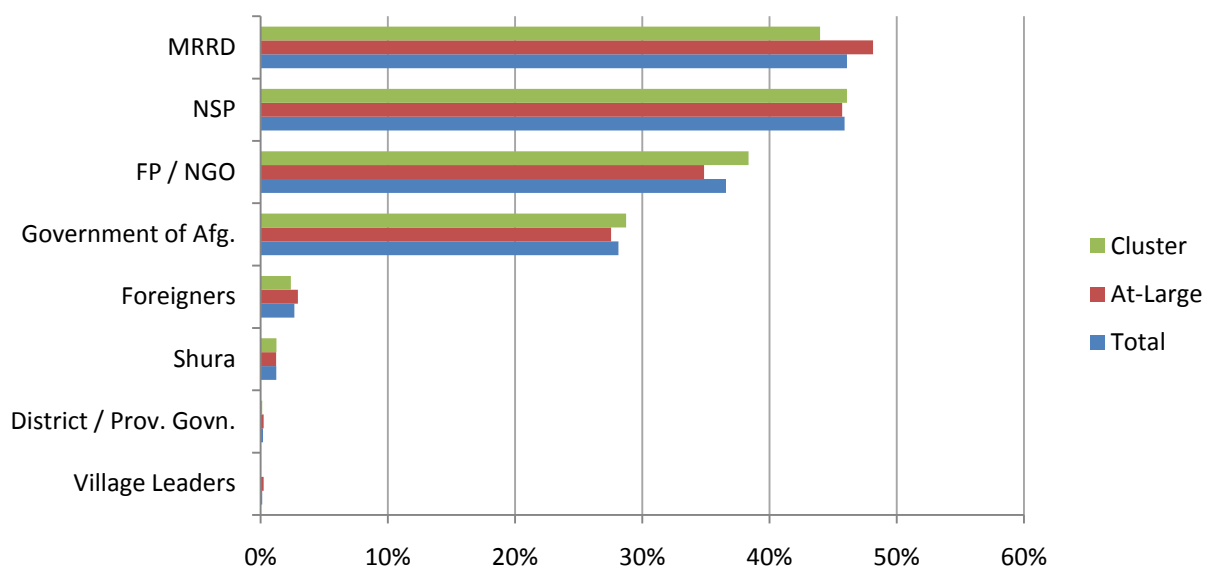
³¹ The respective question asked, "What was the most important consideration in deciding who to vote for?"

Figure 12: Awareness of NSP³³



Voters were also asked who organized the CDC election, a question which allowed for multiple responses if the interviewee provided them. The results are displayed in Figure 12 below. Voters in monitored NSP evaluation communities thus appear to be well-informed about which entities organized the CDC election, with 90 percent of respondents mentioning the Ministry of Rural Rehabilitation and Development (MRRD), the NSP program and / or an FP or NGO, and 73 percent of respondents mentioning MRRD or NSP. MRRD was the most frequently cited individual responses, accounting for 46 percent of the total, closely followed by the NSP program. An FP or NGO was cited by approximately 37 percent of people interviewed, with the Government of Afghanistan or Hamid Karzai mentioned by 28 percent of respondents. 3 percent of interviewees mentioned that the election had been organized by foreigners.

Figure 13: Perceived Responsibility for Organizing CDC Election³⁴



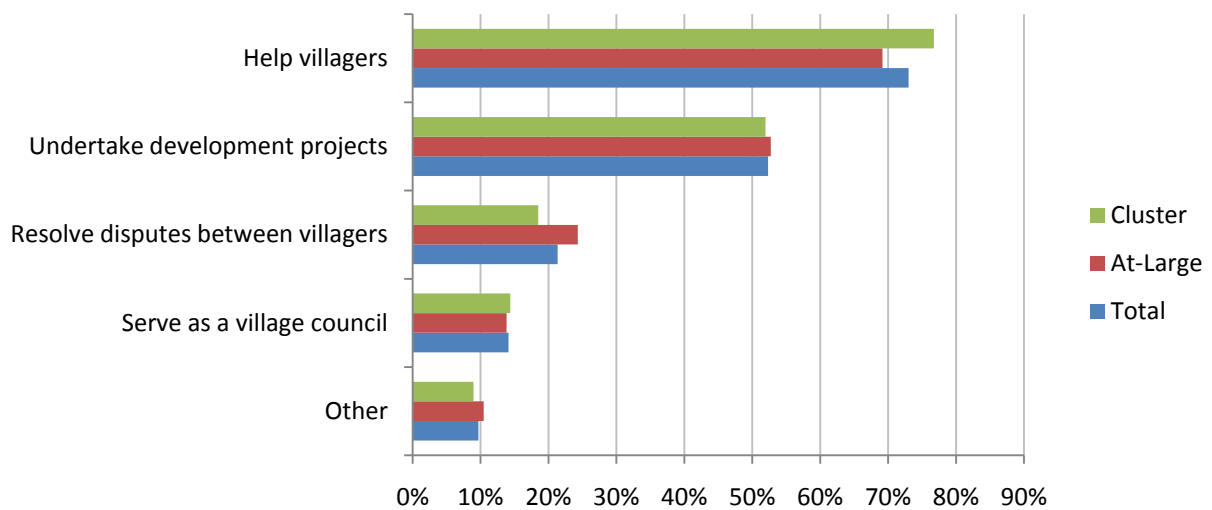
Another question posed to interviewees that allowed for multiple responses was what they perceived the purpose of the CDC to be. 77 percent of respondents answered that the purpose of the CDC is to “help villagers”, or words to that effect. 52 percent of respondents mentioned that the purpose of the CDC is to undertake development projects, while 21 percent answered that they believed that the CDC would function to resolve disputes between villagers. A relatively low number – 14 percent – mentioned that the CDC would serve as a village council or *shura*, while 10 percent ascribed another function to the CDC.

³² For a detailed breakdown by village, please see Appendix V

³³ The respective question asked, “Have you heard of the National Solidarity Programme?”

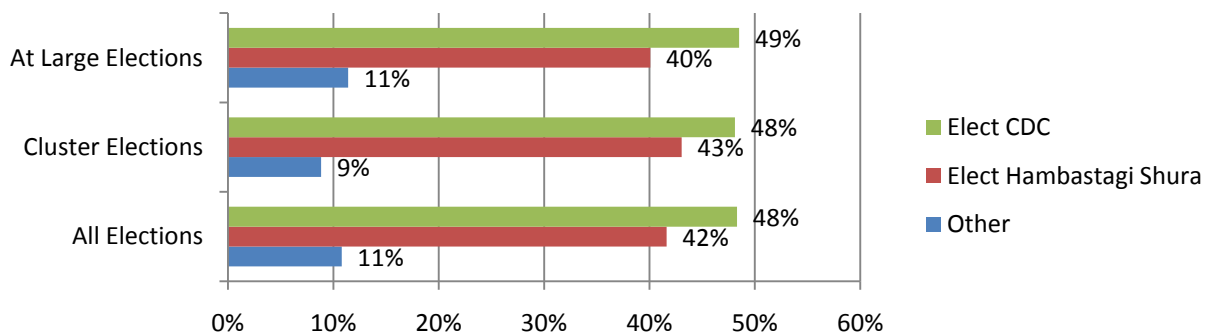
³⁴ The respective question asked, “Who organized this election?” and allowed for multiple responses to be given

Figure 14: Perceived Purpose of CDC³⁵



The first question in the Post-Vote Interview asked respondents about the purpose of the election. 48 percent of respondents correctly answered that the election was for the CDC, while another 42 percent of respondents answered that the election was for the *Hambastagi Shura*, a name commonly ascribed by Afghan villagers to CDCs. 4 percent of interviewees responded that the election was for the village *shura*.

Figure 15: Purpose of CDC Election³⁶



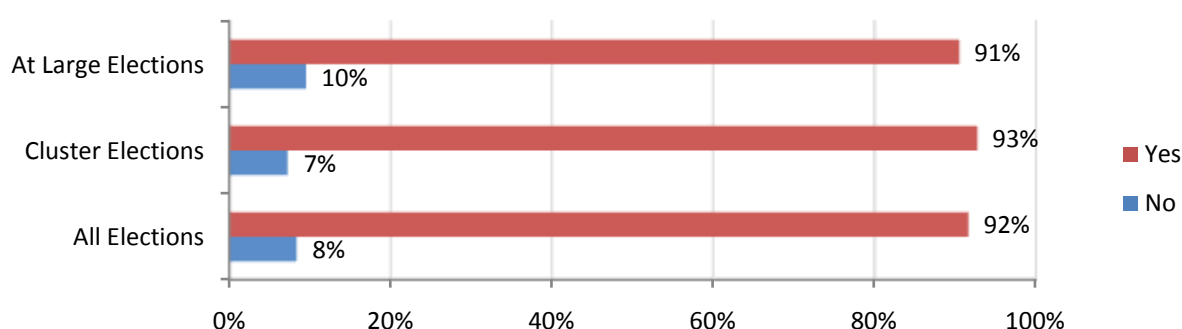
When asked whether they believed the CDC, or whatever they believed they were electing, was a part of the Government of Afghanistan, 92 percent of respondents responded in the affirmative, a very interesting result given that the official role of CDCs in the structure of governance in Afghanistan has yet to be resolved.³⁷

³⁵ The respective question asked, “What is the purpose of the CDC?” and allowed for multiple responses to be given

³⁶ The respective question asked, “What is the purpose of this election?”

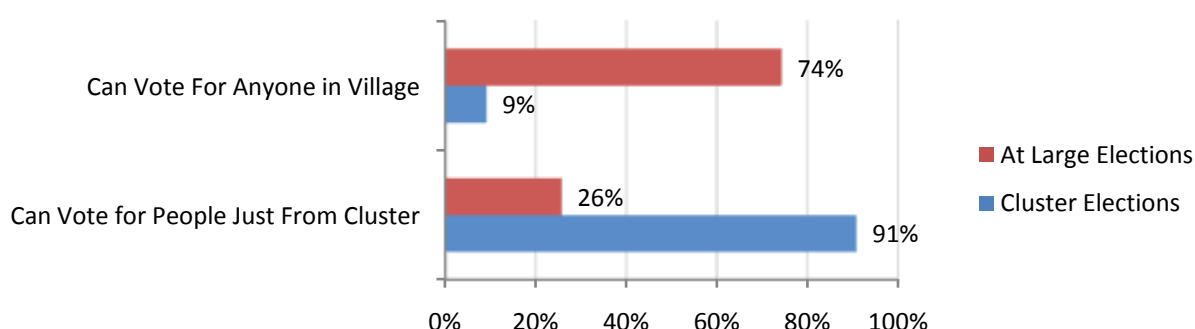
³⁷ People that do not recognize the CDC as a part of the Afghan government are observed in different villages, almost all of which are in Farsi.

Figure 16: Is the CDC part of the Government of Afghanistan?



When asked whether they could vote for anyone in the village or just for people from their cluster, respondents gave the correct response in 91% of the times in cluster elections and 74% of the time in at-large elections. In 9 out of the 66 monitored NSP evaluation communities assigned to at-large elections, none of the respondents gave the right answer, signaling that a mistake had been made by the FP in administering the correct election procedure, while in another 4 at-large communities, roughly two-thirds of the respondents got the answer wrong.³⁸ In the remaining 53 at-large communities, on average more than 85 percent of interviewed voters gave the correct response.

Figure 17: Compliance with Restrictions on Vote Choice³⁹

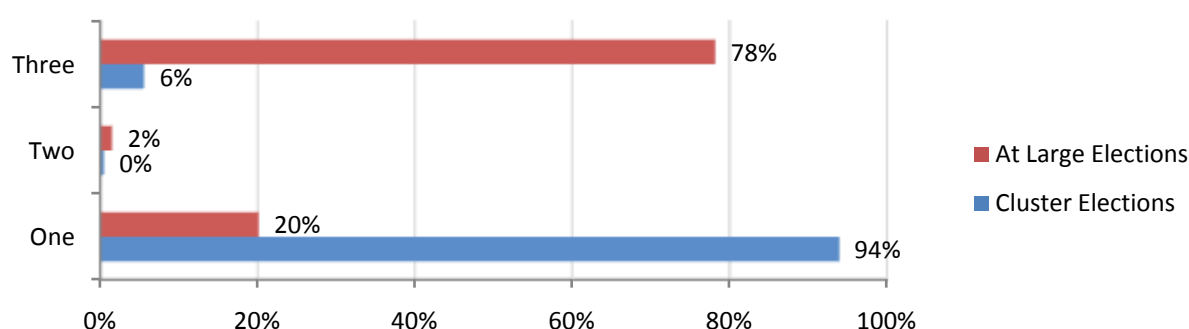


The number of votes cast by respondents corresponded with general accuracy with that prescribed by the election method assigned to the community. 94 percent of respondents residing in communities assigned to cluster elections correctly responded that they were entitled to cast one vote. In the case of communities assigned to at-large elections, 78% responded that they had the right to cast three votes. The remaining 22% of respondents may have not understood that the process entitles them to more than one vote or they may have misunderstood the question, reporting instead the number of votes they actually cast, instead of the number of votes they were allowed to cast. The reported number of votes that were cast is very also largely similar. The number of people voting for two candidates in at-large elections is notably higher, however, probably reflecting the fact that people exercised their right not to use all their votes.

³⁸ Most of these villages were in Adraskan, Sang Takht and Khost Wa Firing. A full breakdown of the proportion of responses is provided in Appendix VI.

³⁹ The respective question asked, “What is the purpose of this election?”

Figure 18: Number of Votes Cast⁴⁰



Overall, the results from the monitoring process suggest that the FPs exhibited a high degree of professionalism and technical competence in terms of the basic organizational and procedural aspects of CDC elections, with no reported incidents of negligence or fraud. However, as indicated in the discussion above, there were certain instances where villages may have deviated from one or more of the electoral conventions. The results are summarized in Tables 10 and 11 below, with further detail being provided in Appendix VIII.

Table 10: Frequency of Deviations from Electoral Rules

Number of Electoral Rule Deviations	Number of Villages	Percentage
0	50	38%
1	45	34%
2	28	21%
3	2	2%
4	4	3%
6	1	1%
9	1	1%

In terms of deviations from electoral rules outlined either in the NSP Operational Manual or the election guidelines provided by the evaluation team to FPs, only 7 percent of the monitored NSP evaluation communities were repeat offenders, exhibiting 3 or more violations of electoral rules. The electoral conduct of these villages is being discussed with the relevant FPs and our monitors and future analysis involving these communities will report results both with them and without them, to see the effect, if any, of the more episodic electoral conduct.

Table 11: Village with Significant Deviations from Electoral Rules

District	Village	Election Method	Number of Electoral Rule Deviations
Daulina	Babaiyan	Cluster	9
Daulina	Haidaran	Cluster	6
Adraskan	Hada Wa Mahdan	Cluster	4
Adraskan	Sad Mani	Cluster	4
Balkh	Dakar	Cluster	4
Sherzad	Gar Khail	At-large	4
Daulina	Salimain Sufia	Cluster	3
Gulran	Chalqi	At-large	3

⁴⁰ The respective question asked, “How many votes did you have in the election?”

Appendix I: CDC Election Materials Requested from FPs

1. Village Map (includes location of clusters, number of dwellings in each cluster, main village landmarks such as the mosque, the school etc).
2. Eligible Voter Registration List (list of all members of the community who can vote)
3. Cluster Vote Count Form (includes information of name of candidate, cluster of residence, gender, age and number of votes received in cluster)
4. Village Vote Count Form (required for at large elections only)
5. CDC member form (provides information on the men and women elected to the CDC including their name, age, gender, cluster of residence, and education level)
6. Election Diary (optional; discusses the conduct of elections during Election Day, reports any relevant incidents etc)

Appendix II: List of Monitored NSP Evaluation Communities

PROVINCE	DISTRICT	VILLAGE NAME	DATE	ELECTION TYPE	ORIGINAL DATE
HERAT	ADRASKAN	ALI ABAD	4-Feb	At Large	13-Jan
HERAT	ADRASKAN	CHAH PAYA DOBARADAR	7-Jan	Cluster	7-Jan
HERAT	ADRASKAN	CHAH QALA	13-Feb	Cluster	8-Jan
HERAT	ADRASKAN	CHAHAK	10-Feb	At Large	21-Jan
HERAT	ADRASKAN	GADLA	17-Feb	At Large	22-Jan
HERAT	ADRASKAN	KHAM GHOR YAN	11-Feb	Cluster	Not Monitored
HERAT	ADRASKAN	KHAM HAJI OMER	14-Jan	Cluster	14-Jan
HERAT	ADRASKAN	NEYANAK MADHO	16-Jan	At Large	16-Jan
HERAT	ADRASKAN	SHASH MIR SANG	10-Jan	Cluster	10-Jan
HERAT	ADRASKAN	SHEMA	7-Feb	At Large	17-Jan
HERAT	ADRASKAN	TANORA	14-Feb	At Large	23-Jan
HERAT	ADRASKAN	TAZAR BAID	6-Feb	At Large	20-Jan
HERAT	ADRASKAN	WASHAK	5-Feb	At Large	24-Jan
HERAT	ADRASKAN	ZARD ALOGAK	12-Feb	Cluster	Not Monitored
HERAT	ADRASKAN	GHARTE			Additional
HERAT	ADRASKAN	HADA WA MAHDAN			Additional
HERAT	ADRASKAN	HADA WA SUFLA			Additional
HERAT	ADRASKAN	HADA WA WASAT			Additional
HERAT	ADRASKAN	KAL YAK PAYA			Additional
HERAT	ADRASKAN	POUL BESHA			Additional
HERAT	ADRASKAN	SAD MANI			Additional
HERAT	ADRASKAN	SANGARAN			Additional
HERAT	ADRASKAN	TARMA HA			Additional
HERAT	ADRASKAN	ZULUM ABAD			Additional
BALKH	BALKH	ASFHAN	5-Dec	Cluster	
BALKH	BALKH	DAKAR	6-Dec	Cluster	
BALKH	BALKH	DEWALY	8-Dec	Cluster	
BALKH	BALKH	GHONDAN HULYA	28-Nov	At Large	
BALKH	BALKH	GOR TEPA	9-Dec	Cluster	
BALKH	BALKH	HISARAK	29-Nov	At Large	
BALKH	BALKH	NOW ABAD ARAB HA	25-Nov	At Large	
BALKH	BALKH	NOW ABAD ZOZAN	10-Dec	Cluster	
BALKH	BALKH	NOWARID DEWALY MANDOZAI	26-Nov	At Large	
BALKH	BALKH	PALAS PUSH	27-Nov	At Large	
BALKH	BALKH	PENJA JEREB	4-Dec	At Large	
BALKH	BALKH	QALACHA	11-Dec	Cluster	
HERAT	CHISHT-E SHARIF	YAK PAHLO	13-Apr	At Large	
HERAT	CHISHT-E SHARIF	ASFARAZ	27-Apr	Cluster	
HERAT	CHISHT-E SHARIF	BISHA	26-Apr	At Large	Not Monitored
HERAT	CHISHT-E SHARIF	CHASMA OWAJIHA	24-Apr	At Large	
HERAT	CHISHT-E SHARIF	DAHA ZABAR	17-Apr	At Large	
HERAT	CHISHT-E SHARIF	DAHAN AB	14-Apr	Cluster	
HERAT	CHISHT-E SHARIF	KABOTAR KHAN	18-Apr	Cluster	
HERAT	CHISHT-E SHARIF	KARKEI	19-Apr	At Large	
HERAT	CHISHT-E SHARIF	KHAK RASH	22-Apr	Cluster	
HERAT	CHISHT-E SHARIF	KHAR ZAR	30-Apr	At Large	
HERAT	CHISHT-E SHARIF	MURGHA	29-Apr	Cluster	
HERAT	CHISHT-E SHARIF	NUZAM ABAD	25-Apr	Cluster	
HERAT	CHISHT-E SHARIF	NOOR HA	20-Apr	Cluster	
HERAT	CHISHT-E SHARIF	SALMA	1-May	Cluster	Not Monitored

HERAT	CHISHT-E SHARIF	SENJITAK	21-Apr	At Large	
HERAT	CHISHT-E SHARIF	ZALA	28-Apr	At Large	
HERAT	CHISHT-E SHARIF	QOL SAQAB			Additional
GHOR	DAULINA	GALA BAID	18-Nov	At Large	
GHOR	DAULINA	TALKHAKI	21-Nov	At Large	
GHOR	DAULINA	SOR SANG QOUL	25-Nov	At Large	
GHOR	DAULINA	JOURAYAN	26-Nov	At Large	
GHOR	DAULINA	KANAN	27-Nov	At Large	
GHOR	DAULINA	QAISARAK	29-Nov	Cluster	
GHOR	DAULINA	BABAIYAN	1-Dec	Cluster	
GHOR	DAULINA	KHOJA GAN	2-Dec	Cluster	Not Monitored
GHOR	DAULINA	SALIMAIN SUFLA	4-Dec	Cluster	
GHOR	DAULINA	GARM AB	6-Dec	Cluster	
GHOR	DAULINA	DAHAN ZANOW	8-Dec	At Large	Not Monitored
GHOR	DAULINA	ZANOW KARAZAK	10-Dec	Cluster	Not Monitored
GHOR	DAULINA	GARDAN TOOP			Additional
GHOR	DAULINA	HAIDARAN			Additional
HERAT	FERSI	QALIN BAF	27-Oct	Cluster	
HERAT	FERSI	BAR PUL MABIN	28-Oct	At Large	
HERAT	FERSI	SOFI GHULAM	30-Oct	At Large	
HERAT	FERSI	BAR PUL PAYEN	31-Oct	Cluster	
HERAT	FERSI	GULDAMAK	1-Nov	At Large	
HERAT	FERSI	TATRON	3-Nov	Cluster	
HERAT	FERSI	CHAPAROD	4-Nov	At Large	
HERAT	FERSI	GURGI	5-Nov	Cluster	
HERAT	FERSI	QESHLAQ AKHUND	6-Nov	Cluster	
HERAT	FERSI	KILKAK	7-Nov	At Large	
HERAT	FERSI	JAR ANGO	8-Nov	Cluster	
HERAT	FERSI	QALA FARSI	10-Nov	At Large	
HERAT	GULRAN	BUZAN MABAIN	8-Mar	Cluster	
HERAT	GULRAN	BUZAN HULYA	9-Mar	Cluster	
HERAT	GULRAN	ZIYARAT BABAY FAWAQ	10-Mar	At Large	
HERAT	GULRAN	TOTE CHE JAMSHIDI	11-Mar	Cluster	
HERAT	GULRAN	QESHLAQ JAOW	12-Mar	Cluster	
HERAT	GULRAN	KORAB	13-Mar	At Large	
HERAT	GULRAN	LAOSHAAK MABAIN	16-Mar	At Large	
HERAT	GULRAN	SEYA KAMARAK SHOR ROAD	17-Mar	At Large	
HERAT	GULRAN	ARBAB IBRAHIM ASEYAB DEW	18-Mar	Cluster	
HERAT	GULRAN	QASHOQI ZORI	19-Mar	Cluster	
HERAT	GULRAN	CHAH GULGAL HULYA	20-Mar	At Large	
NANGARHAR	HISARAK	SARAW HULYA	25-Nov	At Large	
NANGARHAR	HISARAK	MEYAGAN	27-Nov	Cluster	Not Monitored
NANGARHAR	HISARAK	KABLO KAS	29-Nov	At Large	
NANGARHAR	HISARAK	NAR GOSHI	30-Nov	Cluster	
NANGARHAR	HISARAK	PAR JENA	1-Dec	At Large	
NANGARHAR	HISARAK	YAGHI BAND	3-Dec	Cluster	
NANGARHAR	HISARAK	BAWALI	5-Dec	Cluster	
NANGARHAR	HISARAK	TOUDA CHENA	6-Dec	Cluster	
NANGARHAR	HISARAK	SHEN PANI	7-Dec	At Large	
NANGARHAR	HISARAK	KHUMAR KHAIL	11-Dec	Cluster	Not Monitored
NANGARHAR	HISARAK	DO AB	13-Dec	At Large	
NANGARHAR	HISARAK	TOMANI	15-Dec	At Large	
BAGHLAN	KHOST WA FIRING	DARA PASHA	20-Nov	Cluster	
BAGHLAN	KHOST WA FIRING	KHOJA QALAT	21-Nov	Cluster	

BAGHLAN	KHOST WA FIRING	WAKHARAN	22-Nov	Cluster	
BAGHLAN	KHOST WA FIRING	KATAGI	24-Nov	Cluster	
BAGHLAN	KHOST WA FIRING	AB OWER	25-Nov	Cluster	
BAGHLAN	KHOST WA FIRING	PAJAK	26-Nov	Cluster	
BAGHLAN	KHOST WA FIRING	KHOWJA AFTAB	28-Nov	At Large	
BAGHLAN	KHOST WA FIRING	CHAR BAGH	30-Nov	At Large	
BAGHLAN	KHOST WA FIRING	LARWAN	1-Dec	At Large	
BAGHLAN	KHOST WA FIRING	FARAT KHAIL	3-Dec	At Large	
BAGHLAN	KHOST WA FIRING	WAREJE	5-Dec	At Large	
BAGHLAN	KHOST WA FIRING	KARGEYANI	6-Dec	At Large	
DAYKUNDI	SANG TAKHT	SHINA	30-Oct	Cluster	
DAYKUNDI	SANG TAKHT	SHAIKH SANKAK	1-Nov	At Large	
DAYKUNDI	SANG TAKHT	CHAKA	5-Nov	At Large	
DAYKUNDI	SANG TAKHT	SHAHRESTAN	8-Nov	At Large	
DAYKUNDI	SANG TAKHT	SAR-I-TUB (1)	29-Nov	Cluster	
DAYKUNDI	SANG TAKHT	SIYA SANG (1)	2-Dec	Cluster	
DAYKUNDI	SANG TAKHT	SAR-TUB	3-Dec	Cluster	
DAYKUNDI	SANG TAKHT	SARE ADIRA	6-Dec	Cluster	
DAYKUNDI	SANG TAKHT	KAKRAK	7-Dec	At Large	
DAYKUNDI	SANG TAKHT	SAR-I-TUB (3)	9-Dec	At Large	Not Monitored
DAYKUNDI	SANG TAKHT	SIYA SANG (2)	11-Dec	Cluster	
DAYKUNDI	SANG TAKHT	MIYANA DIH	13-Dec	At Large	
DAYKUNDI	SANG TAKHT	KHAR BID			Additional
DAYKUNDI	SANG TAKHT	SHINYA QARAMAT			Additional
DAYKUNDI	SANG TAKHT	SHOR BALIMA			Additional
DAYKUNDI	SANG TAKHT	ZARD SANG			Additional
NANGARHAR	SHERZAD	BASHI BANDA	21-Feb	At Large	
NANGARHAR	SHERZAD	DURANI	24-Feb	At Large	Not Monitored
NANGARHAR	SHERZAD	GAR KHAIL	25-Feb	At Large	
NANGARHAR	SHERZAD	HAJEYAN	26-Feb	At Large	
NANGARHAR	SHERZAD	SADA KHAIL	27-Feb	At Large	
NANGARHAR	SHERZAD	GARDI MELA	28-Feb	At Large	
NANGARHAR	SHERZAD	GHONDI KALAY	23-Mar	Cluster	
NANGARHAR	SHERZAD	KOZA GHARA	24-Mar	Cluster	
NANGARHAR	SHERZAD	LANGAR KHAIL	25-Mar	Cluster	
NANGARHAR	SHERZAD	SHEWA	26-Mar	Cluster	
NANGARHAR	SHERZAD	JABA KALAGAN	27-Mar	Cluster	
NANGARHAR	SHERZAD	MULLAH NAZAR KHAIL	30-Mar	Cluster	
NANGARHAR	SHERZAD	BANDA			Additional

Appendix III: Monitoring Instruments

1. Polling Station Report

0.01	Date of Interview	Month: Day:	0.02	Election Monitor Code		0.03	District Name	
0.04	District Code		0.04	Village Name		0.05	Village Code	
0.06	Cluster Name		0.07	Cluster Number		0.08	Number of Polling Station	

0.09 Time of Arrival at Polling Station
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0.10 GPS Coordinates of Polling Station
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0.11 Number of Polling Station Supervisors

0.12 Are Polling Station Supervisors at this Polling Station employed by Facilitating Partner or are they members of the village community?

1 Employees of Facilitating Partner
2 Members of the Village Community
3 Other:

0.13 Number of Clusters which belong to the Polling Station

0.14 Number of Polling Stations which belong to the Cluster listed in 0.07 / 0.08

0.15 Description of Polling Booth

1 Closed Room
2 Wall
3 Open Space
4 Other:

0.16 Does the design of the Polling Booth prevent other people from seeing the name that voters are writing on each ballot paper?

0 No
1 Yes

0.17 Description of Ballot Box

1 No box or container (just a pile of paper)
2 Open box (no lid)
3 Closed box without lock
4 Closed box with lock
5 Other:

0.18 Does the design of the Ballot Box prevent anyone from tampering with the votes that people have cast?

0 No
1 Yes

0.19 How many households belong to the cluster listed in 0.07 or 0.08?

A Polling Station Supervisor did not know

0.20 How many households are expected to vote at this polling station?

A Polling Station Supervisor did not know

0.21 How many people have already voted at this Polling Station?

A Polling Station Supervisor did not know

0.22 Does the Polling Station have an "Eligible Voter Registration List"?

0 No [>> 0.30]
1 Yes

0.23 How many names are written on the "Eligible Voter Registration List"?

0.24 Does the "Eligible Voter Registration List" have the same names as lists at other Polling Stations?

1 Same names as other lists at all other Polling Stations
2 Same names as other lists at some other Polling Stations
3 Different names from lists at other Polling Stations

0.25 At this Polling Station, are there separate Polling Booths for men and women?

1 Separate Polling Stations for Men and Women
2 One Polling Station for Men and Women

0.26 Is there anyone at or near the Polling Station telling people to vote for or otherwise interfering with the voting process?

0 No [>> 0.28]
1 Yes

0.27 Who was this person or people?

0.28 Is there anything that you observed at this Polling Station that caused you to doubt whether the voting process at this Polling Station is free and fair?

0 No [>> END]
1 Yes

0.29 Please describe your reason for doubting that the voting process at this Polling Station is free and fair

2. Polling Station Detailed Report

0.01	Date of Interview	Month: [][] Day: [][]	0.02	Election Monitor Code	[][][][]	0.03	District Name	
0.04	District Code	[][][]	0.04	Village Name		0.05	Village Code	[][][][][]
0.06	Cluster Name		0.07	Cluster Number	[][]	0.08	Number of Polling Station	[][]

0.09 Time of Arrival at Polling Station
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0.10 Time of Departure from Polling Station
[][]:[][]

0.11 GPS Coordinates of Polling Station
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0.12 Number of Polling Station Supervisors
[][]

0.13 Are Polling Station Supervisors at this Polling Station employed by Facilitating Partner or are they members of the village community?

1 Employees of Facilitating Partner
2 Members of the Village Community
3 Other: []

0.14 Number of Clusters which belong to the Polling Station
[][]

0.15 Number of Polling Stations which belong to the Cluster listed in 0.07 / 0.08
[][]

0.16 Description of Polling Booth

1 Closed Room
2 Wall
3 Open Space
4 Other: []

0.40 Did the Polling Station Supervisors look at the names written on the Ballot Paper before the votes were put in the Ballot Box?

0 No
1 Yes [>> DESCRIBE IN ELECTION REPORT]

0.17 Does the design of the Polling Booth prevent other people from seeing the name that voters are writing on each ballot paper?

0 No
1 Yes

0.18 Description of Ballot Box

1 No box or container (just a pile of paper)
2 Open box (no lid)
3 Closed box without lock
4 Closed box with lock
5 Other: []

0.19 Does the design of the Ballot Box prevent anyone from tampering with the votes that people have cast?

0 No
1 Yes

0.20 How many households belong to the cluster listed in 0.07 or 0.08?

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A Polling Station Supervisor did not know

0.21 How many households are expected to vote at this polling station?

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A Polling Station Supervisor did not know

0.22 How many people have already voted at this Polling Station?

[][][]

A Polling Station Supervisor did not know

0.23 Does the Polling Station have an "Eligible Voter Registration List"?

0 No [>> 0.30]
1 Yes

0.24 How many names are written on the "Eligible Voter Registration List"?

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0.25 Does the "Eligible Voter Registration List" have the same names as lists at other Polling Stations?

1 Same names as other lists at all other Polling Stations
2 Same names as other lists at some other Polling Stations
3 Different names from lists at other Polling Stations

0.26 Did the Polling Station Supervisors check to see whether the names people wanting to vote at the Polling Station are on the "Eligible Voter Registration List"?

0 No
1 Yes

0.27 During your time at the Polling Station, did anyone arrive to vote whose name was not on the "Eligible Voter Registration List"?

0 No [>> 0.29]
1 Yes

0.28 Were they allowed to vote at the Polling Station?

0 No
1 Yes

0.29 Are peoples' names on "Eligible Voter Registration List" marked off when they arrive to vote or after they had voted?

1 Before they Vote
2 After they Vote
3 Not Marked Off

0.30 Did the Polling Station Supervisors mark the thumbs of people who had voted with a marker pen or ink?

0 No
1 Yes

0.31 At this Polling Station, are there separate Polling Booths for men and women?

1 Separate Polling Stations for Men and Women
2 One Polling Station for Men and Women

0.32 Number of people who voted at the Polling Station during the Detailed Observation

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0.33 Number of people who voted alone (i.e., without anyone else to assist them in casting their vote) during the Detailed Observation

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0.34 Number of people who voted with someone assisting them in casting their vote during the Detailed Observation

[][][][]

0.35 Number of people who requested assistance from Polling Station Supervisors in casting their votes?

[][][][]

0.36 Were these people given assistance?

0 No
1 Yes
A No One Requested Assistance

0.37 Number of Post-Vote Interviews conducted at Polling Station

[][]

0.38 Number of Ballot Papers given to each voter by the Polling Station Supervisors

1 One [>> 0.40] 4 Four
2 Two 5 Five
3 Three 6 More than Five

0.39 Did the Ballot Papers given to each person have a common number (or letters) on them so that, when counting the votes, the staff of the Facilitating Partner could link multiple Ballot Papers cast by the same person?

0 No
1 Yes

0.41 Was anyone whose name was on the "Eligible Voter Registration List" for this Polling Station prevented from voting at this Polling Station?

0	No
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1 Yes [>>> DESCRIBE IN ELECTION REPORT

0.42

Is there anyone at or near the Polling Station telling people to vote for or otherwise interfering with the voting process?

0 No [$\gg 0.44$]

1 Yes

0.43 Who was this person or people?

0.44 Is there anything that you observed at this Polling Station that caused you to doubt whether the voting process at this Polling Station is free and fair?

0 No [>>> END]

1 Yes

0.45 Please describe your reason for doubting that the voting process at this Polling Station is free and fair

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3. Post Vote Interview

0.01	Date of Interview	Month: Day:	0.02	Election Monitor Code		0.03	District Name	
0.04	District Code		0.04	Village Name		0.05	Village Code	
0.07	Cluster Name [If Applicable]		0.08	Cluster Number [If Applicable]		0.09	Time of Interview	
0.10	Interview Number		0.11	Number of Voters Skipped				

CF.01 I would like to ask you some questions about the election. This is to find out whether the election has been administered correctly. I will not ask you who you voted for and will not share the information with anyone else. Do you agree to the interview?

- 0 No **[>>END INTERVIEW]**
1 Yes

1.01 What is the purpose of this election?

- 1 Elect members of the Community Development Council
2 Elect members of the Hanbastagi Shura
3 Elect members of the Village Council
4 Elect members of the Village Shura
5 Elect members of the District Council
6 Elect members of the Loya Jirga
7 Elect the President of the Village
8 Elect the Commander of the Village

9 Other:

- A Don't Know
B Refuse to Answer

1.02 Who organized this election?

[SELECT ALL MENTIONED]

- 1 Facilitating Partner / NGO
2 National Solidarity Programme
3 Ministry of Rural Rehabilitation and Development
4 Government of Afghanistan / Hamid Karzai
5 Village Shura or Jirga
6 Village Leaders or Qumandan
7 District Administrator or Provincial Governor
8 Foreigners

9 Other:

- A Don't Know
B Refuse to Answer

1.03 Is the [Community Development Council (or answer to Question 1.01)] a part of the Government of Afghanistan?

- 0 No
1 Yes
A Don't Know
B Refuse to Answer

1.04 How are the [members of the Community Development Council (or answer to Question 1.01)] determined?

- 1 Candidates with the most votes become members
2 Village chooses members
3 Facilitating Partner / NGO chooses members
4 Shura chooses members
5 District Authority chooses members
6 Provincial Authority chooses members
7 Government of Afghanistan chooses members

8 Other:

- A Don't Know
B Refuse to Answer

1.05 How many votes did you have in the election?

- 1 One 5 Five
2 Two 6 More than Five
3 Three A Don't Know
4 Four B Refuse to Answer

1.06 How many people did you vote for in the election?

- 1 One 5 Five
2 Two 6 More than Five
3 Three A Don't Know
4 Four B Refuse to Answer

1.07 Do you believe your vote is secret or is it possible for other people to find out who you voted for?

- 1 Secret A Don't Know
2 Not Secret B Refuse to Answer

1.08 Can you vote only for people in your part of the village or can you vote for anyone in the village regardless of whether they live in your part of the village or another part of the village?

- 1 Only vote for people in their part of the village
2 Can vote for anyone in the village
A Don't Know
B Refuse to Answer

1.09 What is the name or number of the cluster that you and your family belong to?

- 1 Correct Answer (Cluster Name in 0.07 or Number in 0.08)
2 Another Cluster Name or Number
A Don't Know
B Refuse to Answer

1.10 How many members of [the Community Development Council (or answer to Question 1.01)] are to be elected?

- A Don't Know
B Refuse to Answer

1.11 Have you heard of the National Solidarity Programme?

- 0 No
1 Yes
B Refuse to Answer

1.12 Did you decide who to vote for or did someone else tell you who to vote for?

- 1 They decided who to vote for **[>> 1.14]**
2 Someone else decided for them who to vote for
B Refuse to Answer **[>> 1.14]**

1.13 Who was the person who decided who you should vote for?

- 1 Family Member
2 Friend
3 Village Leader (Arbab / Malik / Qariyadar etc.)
4 Qumandan
5 Staff of the Facilitating Partner / NGO
6 District Administrator

7 Other:

- B Refuse to Answer

1.14 What was the most important consideration in deciding who to vote for?

- 1 Someone Else Decided for Me
- 2 Education / Literacy
- 3 Religious Virtue / Commitment to Principles of Islam
- 4 Honesty of Candidate
- 5 Power of Candidate
- 6 Occupation of Candidate
- 7 Commitment to Helping Community
- 8 Voted for the Current Village Leaders
- 9 Voted for Family Member
- 10 Voted for Friend
- 11 Other:
- A Don't Know
- B Refuse to Answer

1.15 What is the purpose of [the Community Development Council {or answer to Question 1.01}]?

- 1 Undertake development projects
- 2 Serve as a village council
- 3 Resolve disputes between villagers
- 4 Help the villagers
- 5 Other:
- A Don't Know
- B Refuse to Answer

4. Election Report

0.01	Date of Interview	Month: Day:	0.02	Election Monitor Code		0.03	District Name	
0.04	District Code		0.04	Village Name		0.05	Village Code	

1.01 GPS Coordinates of Center of Village

1.02 Time of Arrival in Village

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1.03 Time of Start of Voting in Village

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1.04 Number of Families Living in Village

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A Staff of Facilitating Partner did not know

1.05 Number of People Living in Village

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A Staff of Facilitating Partner did not know

1.05 Total Number of People in Village who are registered and eligible to vote in CDC Elections

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A Staff of Facilitating Partner did not know

1.06 Number of Clusters in Village

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1.07 Do Clusters have a unique name or number?

- 1 None have a name or number
- 2 Some have a name or number
- 3 All have a name or number

1.08 Number of Polling Stations in Village

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1.09 Location of Polling Stations

- 1 Located separately inside Clusters[>> 1.11]
- 2 Located together in center of village
- 3 Other:

1.10 GPS Coordinates of Polling Stations

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1.11 Total number of Polling Station Reports completed

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1.12 Total number of Polling Station Detailed Reports completed

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1.13 Total number of Post-Vote Interviews completed

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1.14 Time of end of voting in village

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1.15 Was the Cluster Map made by the Social Organizers an accurate representation of the location of the Clusters in the village?

- 0 No
- 1 Yes
- A Neither the Social Organizers nor the staff of the Facilitating Partner had a Cluster Map

1.16 Were votes counted at the Polling Stations or at a central location in the village?

- 1 Votes were counted at Polling Stations
- 2 Votes were counted at central location in village
- 3 Other:

1.17 Do you believe it is possible that the ballot boxes or the ballot papers may have been changed before the counting of the votes?

- 0 No
- 1 Yes [>> EXPLAIN IN REPORT SECTION]

1.18 Were votes from each Polling Station counted separately or were votes from all of the Polling Stations mixed together before votes were counted?

- 1 Votes from each Polling Station were counted separately
- 2 Votes from Polling Stations were mixed together before the counting of the votes began
- 3 Other:

1.19 What was the name or number of the Polling Station at which you observed the counting of votes?

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A Votes from Polling Stations were mixed together

1.20 What was the name or number of the Polling Station for which the Survey Supervisor observed the counting of votes?

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A Votes from Polling Stations were mixed together

1.21 Was the ballot box for this Polling Station locked until the end of voting and the beginning of the counting process?

- 0 No
- 1 Yes

1.22 Time that counting of votes was started

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1.23 Was there a delay of more than 30 minutes between the end of voting and the counting of the votes?

- 0 No
- 1 Yes

1.24 Did villagers observe the counting of the votes?

- 1 Village leaders, but not ordinary villagers, observed vote counting
- 2 Less than 10 villagers observed vote counting
- 3 More than 10 villagers observed vote counting
- 4 Vote counting occurred in public area but no villagers wished to observe vote counting
- 5 Vote counting occurred in private area and villagers were not allowed to observe vote counting

1.25 Were villagers prevented from observing the counting of the votes?

- 0 No
- 1 Yes [>> EXPLAIN IN REPORT SECTION]

1.26 Did the Polling Station have a "Eligible Voter Registration List"?

- 0 No [>> 1.29]
- 1 Yes

1.27 Are the names of the people who voted marked off on the "Eligible Voter Registration List"?

- 0 No [>> 1.29]
- 1 Yes

1.28 According to the names marked off on the "Eligible Voter Registration List", what is the total number of people that voted at this Polling Station?

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1.29 How many candidates' names were written on most of the ballot papers?

- 1 One
- 2 Two
- 3 Three
- 4 Four
- 5 Five
- 6 More than Five

1.30 How many ballot papers were given to each voter at this Polling Station?

- 1 One [>> 1.33]
- 2 Two
- 3 Three
- 4 Four
- 5 Five
- 6 More than Five

1.31 Did the people counting the votes successfully match up the multiple ballot papers cast by each voter?

- 0 No [>> 1.33]
- 1 Yes

1.32 If the people counting the votes found that a voter wrote the name of one candidate on more than one ballot paper, what did they do?

- 0 None of the voters wrote the name of one of the candidates on more than one ballot paper
 1 Did not count any of the votes on the ballot papers
 2 Counted the vote for the candidate just one time
 3 Counted the vote for the candidate as many times as was written on the ballot papers
 4 Other:

GO TO QUESTION 1.34

1.33 If the people counting the votes found that a voter wrote the name of one candidate more than once on their ballot paper, what did they do?

- 0 None of the voters wrote the name of one of the candidates more than once on their ballot paper
 1 Did not count any of the votes on the ballot paper
 2 Counted the vote for the candidate just one time
 3 Counted the vote for the candidate as many times as was written on the ballot paper
 4 Other:

1.34 As the votes at the Polling Station are being counted, record the number of votes each candidate receives at the Polling Station on the "Vote Count Form"
 See "Vote Count Form"

1.35 Have the people counting the votes completed a "Vote Count Form" or otherwise recorded the results of the vote counting at the Polling Station (or central location)?

- 1 Vote counts were recorded on "Vote Count Form" or similar form
 2 No record of the number of votes received by each candidate was made by those counting the votes [**>> 1.38**]

1.36 Does the number of votes received by each candidate on your "Vote Count Form" match the number of votes received by each candidate on the form completed by the people counting the votes?

- 0 No [**>> EXPLAIN IN REPORT SECTION**]
 1 Yes

1.37 Did the Social Organizers and/or staff of the Facilitating Partner add up of all the vote counts from all the Polling Stations in the village to select the members of the Community Development Council or did they select members of the Community Development Council based on the vote counts at each Polling Station (without summing up the vote counts to create a village total)?

- 1 Selected members of Community Development Council from vote count at each Polling Station without summing up votes to create village total
 2 Selected members of Community Development Council after summing vote totals from all Polling Stations [**>> 1.46**]
 3 Other:

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 Votes from Polling Stations were mixed together, so votes were not counted for each Polling Station [**>> 1.46**]

1.38 How many men have been selected to be members of the Community Development Council from the Cluster that this Polling Station represents?

1.39 How many women have been selected to be members of the Community Development Council from the Cluster that this Polling Station represents?

1.40 Are the people selected to be members of the Community Development Council (from this cluster) the same people that received the highest number of votes according to your "Vote Count Form"?

- 0 No
 1 Yes [**>> 1.42**]

1.41 What is the reason that the people selected as members of the Community Development Council (for this cluster) are not the same people that received the highest number of votes?

- 1 Winners of election according to my "Vote Count Form" do not match winners of election according to their "Vote Count Form"
 2 Person or people with highest number of votes do not live in the Cluster associated with the Polling Station
 3 Votes were not counted
 4 Social Organizers and/or staff of the Facilitating Partner changed the results of the election because they did not agree with the vote count

Other:

1.42 Did the Social Organizers and/or staff of the Facilitating Partner attempt to find out whether the candidates with the highest number of votes lived in the Cluster associated with this Polling Station?

- 0 No
 1 Yes

1.43 Do all of the candidates that have been selected as representatives of the Community Development Council for this Cluster actually live in this Cluster?

- 0 No
 1 Yes
 A Don't Know

1.44 What are the names of the people selected to represent this Cluster on the Community Development Council?

1.45 Did the Social Organizers and/or staff of the Facilitating Partner announce the vote count from the Polling Station to the people living in the Cluster?

- 1 Results of vote counts from Polling Station were announced to residents of Cluster
 2 Results of vote counts from Polling Station were not announced to residents of Cluster

GO TO QUESTION 1.50

1.46 As the votes from all of the Polling Stations are being summed up, please record the total number of votes each candidate receives (from all Polling Stations in the village) on the "Village Vote Count Form"
 See "Village Vote Count Form"

1.47 Have the people counting the votes completed a "Village Vote Count Form" or otherwise recorded the sum total of votes from all of the Polling Stations?

- 1 Sum of vote counts were recorded on "Village Vote Count Form" or similar form
 2 No record of the sum total number of votes was made by those counting the votes [**>> 1.50**]

1.48 Are the people selected to be members of the Community Development Council the same people that received the highest number of votes according to your "Village Vote Count Form"?

- 0 No
 1 Yes [**>> 1.50**]

1.49 What is the reason that the people selected as members of the Community Development Council are not the same people that received the highest number of votes?

- 1 Winners of election according to my "Village Vote Count Form" do not match winners of election according to their "Village Vote Count Form"
- 2 People with highest number of votes live in the same Clusters and some of these people were not selected in order to avoid having a lot of members of the Community Development Council from the same cluster
- 3 Votes were not counted
- 4 Social Organizers and/or staff of the Facilitating Partner decided to change the results of the election

Other:

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1.50 How many men have been selected to be members of the Community Development Council from this village?

1.51 How many women have been selected to be members of the Community Development Council from this village?

1.52 Write the names (and other information) of the people that have been selected to be members of the Community Development Council on the "CDC Member Form"
See "CDC Member Form"

1.53 Does the Community Development Council have more than one male or more than one female that live in the same Cluster in the Village?

- 0 No, the Community Development Council has only one male which lives in each cluster and only one female that lives in each cluster
- 1 Yes, the Community Development Council includes more than one male or more than one female that live in the same cluster

1.54 Did the Social Organizers and/or staff of the Facilitating Partner announce the members of the Community Development Council that had been elected to members of the community?

- 1 Election Results were announced to the village community following the counting of the votes
- 2 Election Results were not announced to the village and no plan to announce the results was made [$\gg$ 1.57]
- 3 Election Results were not announced, but a written sheet displaying the election results was posted in the village
- 4 Election Results were not announced, but a plan was made to announce the election the next day [$\gg$ 1.57]

Other:

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1.55 Are the people announced as having been elected as members of the Community Development Council the same people that have been selected through the counting of the votes?

- 0 No [$\gg$ EXPLAIN IN REPORT SECTION]
- 1 Yes

1.56 Did anything unusual occur during or following the announcement of which candidates have been elected as members of the Community Development Council?

- 0 No
- 1 Yes [$\gg$ EXPLAIN IN REPORT SECTION]

1.57 Do you believe that the votes from this election were fairly counted?

- 0 No [$\gg$ EXPLAIN IN REPORT SECTION]
- 1 Yes

1.58 Do you believe that the results of the election represent the will of the people in this village?

- 0 No [$\gg$ EXPLAIN IN REPORT SECTION]
- 1 Yes

1.59 Time of Departure from Village

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Please summarize all of your findings from the observation of the election. If you noticed anything unusual during the election or if you had reason to believe that the results of the election were being manipulated by either the Facilitating Partner, the leaders of the village, or other political forces, please record your observations here. In particular, if you feel that those people that were selected as members of the Community Development Council do not represent the choice of the majority of the people in this village, please state the reason why you feel this is so. Please also report any strange or uncooperative behaviour you witnessed by the Social Organizers, Polling Station Supervisors, staff of the Facilitating Partner, Village Leaders, and/or those responsible for counting the votes of the election. Please add any other information you consider is relevant concerning the election process. In particular, if there were any aspects of the election process that you feel are important, but which this form did not mention or allow you to describe effectively, please record your observations. If the questions or directions in the Election Report form was confusing or not appropriate at any point, please also make a note of this below.

Appendix IV: Tables Corresponding to Results Discussed in Section V

Was the Cluster Map accurate? (p. 8)

	Adraskan	Balkh	CiS	Daulina	Fersi	Gulran	Hisarak	KWF	Sang Takht	Sherzad	Total	%
No	5	2	1	1	4	2	0	0	0	2	17	13%
Yes	16	10	14	10	8	8	2	12	15	10	105	81%
No Map	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	8	6%
Total	21	12	15	11	12	10	10	12	15	12	130	-
Cluster Elections												
No	2	2	1	1	2	2	0	0	0	1	11	17%
Yes	9	4	7	4	4	3	0	6	8	5	50	77%
No Map	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	4	6%
Total	11	6	8	5	6	5	4	6	8	6	65	0
At Large Elections												
No	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	6	9%
Yes	7	6	7	6	4	5	2	6	7	5	55	85%
No Map	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	4	6%
Total	10	6	7	6	6	5	6	6	7	6	65	-

Are the names of the people who voted marked off on the Eligible Voter Registration List? (p. 8)

	Adraskan	Balkh	CiS	Daulina	Fersi	Gulran	Hisarak	KWF	Sang Takht	Sherzad	Total	%
No	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	3%
Yes	18	12	15	10	12	10	10	12	15	12	126	97%
Total	21	12	15	11	12	10	10	12	15	12	130	-
Cluster Elections												
No	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	5%
Yes	9	6	8	4	6	5	4	6	8	6	62	95%
Total	11	6	8	5	6	5	4	6	8	6	65	-
At Large Elections												
No	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2%
Yes	9	6	7	6	6	5	6	6	7	6	64	98%
Total	10	6	7	6	6	5	6	6	7	6	65	-

Does the Eligible Voter Registration List have the same names as lists at other Polling Stations? (p. 8)

	Adraskan	Balkh	CiS	Daulina	Fersi	Gulran	Hisarak	KWF	Sang Takht	Sherzad	Total	%
Same as other lists at all Polling Stations	7	0	0	23	0	0	0	0	1	0	31	8%
Same as other at some Polling Stations	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	1%
Different names from other lists	91	75	42	7	27	47	55	0	21	12	377	92%
Total	98	75	43	30	27	47	55	0	24	12	411	-
Cluster Elections												
Same as other lists at all Polling Stations	5	0	0	21	0	0	0	0	1	0	27	12%
Same as other at some Polling Stations	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	1%
Different names from other lists	41	43	24	1	21	25	21	0	16	5	197	87%
Total	46	43	24	22	21	25	21	0	19	5	226	-
At Large Elections												
Same as other lists at all Polling Stations	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2%
Same as other at some Polling Stations	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1%
Different names from other lists	50	32	18	6	6	22	34	0	5	7	180	97%
Total	52	32	19	8	6	22	34	0	5	7	185	-

Do clusters have a unique name or number? (p. 8)

	Number of Districts	%
All have Unique Name or Number	129	100%
Total	129	-

Did the polling station have an eligible voter registration list? (p. 8)

	Number of Districts	%
Yes	129	100%
Total	129	-

Do you believe it is possible that the ballot boxes or the ballot papers may have been changed before the counting of the votes? (p. 8)

	Number of Districts	%
No	129	100%
Total	129	-

Did the Polling Station Supervisors check to see whether the names people wanting to vote at the Polling Station are on the Eligible Voter Registration List? (p. 9)

	Adraskan	Balkh	CiS	Daulina	Fersi	Gulran	Hisarak	KWF	Sang Takht	Sherzad	Total	%
No	1	4	2	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	13	4%
Yes	50	30	38	26	20	31	29	40	30	30	331	96%
Total	51	34	40	29	20	32	30	40	30	30	344	-
Cluster Elections												
No	1	4	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	5%
Yes	27	14	19	10	13	14	12	20	23	23	170	95%
Total	28	18	20	13	13	14	12	20	23	23	179	-
At Large Elections												
No	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	4	2%
Yes	23	16	19	16	7	17	17	20	7	7	161	98%
Total	23	16	20	16	7	18	18	20	7	7	165	-

Did the Polling Station Supervisors mark the thumbs of people who had voted with a marker pen or ink? (p. 9)

	Adraskan	Balkh	CiS	Daulina	Fersi	Gulran	Hisarak	KWF	Sang Takht	Sherzad	Total	%
No	52	0	26	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	82	24%
Yes	0	34	14	29	15	32	30	40	30	35	259	75%
Total	52	34	40	29	19	32	30	40	30	35	341	-
Cluster Elections												
No	29	0	12	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	44	25%
Yes	0	18	8	13	9	14	12	20	23	14	131	75%
Total	29	18	20	13	12	14	12	20	23	14	175	-
At Large Elections												
No	23	0	14	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	38	23%
Yes	0	16	6	16	6	18	18	20	7	21	128	77%
Total	23	16	20	16	7	18	18	20	7	21	166	-

Did the Polling Station Supervisors look at the names written on the Ballot Paper before the votes were put in the Ballot Box? (p. 9)

	Adraskan	Balkh	CiS	Daulina	Fersi	Gulran	Hisarak	KWF	Sang Takht	Sherzad	Total	%
No	52	34	40	25	20	32	30	40	29	38	340	98%
Yes	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	6	2%
Total	52	34	40	29	20	32	30	40	30	39	346	-
Cluster Elections												
No	29	18	20	9	13	14	12	20	23	18	176	97%
Yes	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2%
Total	29	18	20	13	13	14	12	20	23	18	180	-
At Large Elections												
No	23	16	20	16	7	18	18	20	6	20	164	98%
Yes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	1%
Total	23	16	20	16	7	18	18	20	7	21	166	-

Did the Polling Station Supervisors look at the names written on the Ballot Paper before the votes were put in the Ballot Box? (p. 9)

	Adraskan	Balkh	CiS	Daulina	Fersi	Gulran	Hisarak	KWF	Sang Takht	Sherzad	Total	%
No	52	34	40	25	20	32	30	40	29	38	340	98%
Yes	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	6	2%
Total	52	34	40	29	20	32	30	40	30	39	346	-
Cluster Elections												
No	29	18	20	9	13	14	12	20	23	18	176	97%
Yes	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2%
Total	29	18	20	13	13	14	12	20	23	18	180	-
At Large Elections												
No	23	16	20	16	7	18	18	20	6	20	164	98%
Yes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	1%
Total	23	16	20	16	7	18	18	20	7	21	166	-

Description of Polling Booth (p. 9)

	Adraskan	Balkh	CiS	Daulina	Fersi	Gulran	Hisarak	KWF	Sang Takht	Sherzad	Total	%
Closed Room	91	37	26	24	0	38	54	9	24	5	308	71%
Wall	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	1%
Open Space	7	38	15	8	10	9	2	0	0	4	93	22%
Other	0	0	2	0	17	0	0	9	0	0	28	7%
Total	98	75	43	32	27	47	56	18	24	12	432	-
Cluster Elections												
Closed Room	39	28	19	15	0	24	21	9	19	3	177	72%
Open Space	7	15	5	8	8	1	0	0	0	2	46	19%
Other	0	0	0	0	13	0	0	9	0	0	22	9%
Total	46	43	24	23	21	25	21	18	19	5	245	-
At Large Elections												
Closed Room	52	9	7	9	0	14	33	0	5	2	131	70%
Wall	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	2%
Open Space	0	23	10	0	2	8	2	0	0	2	47	25%
Other	0	0	2	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	6	3%
Total	52	32	19	9	6	22	35	0	5	7	187	-

Does the design of the polling booth prevent other people from seeing the name that voters are writing on each ballot paper? (p. 9)

	Adraskan	Balkh	CiS	Daulina	Fersi	Gulran	Hisarak	KWF	Sang Takht	Sherzad	Total	%
No	3	22	1	1	27	2	1	0	0	0	57	13%
Yes	95	53	42	31	0	45	53	19	23	11	372	87%
Total	98	75	43	32	27	47	54	19	23	11	429	-
Cluster Elections												
No	2	13	1	1	21	0	1	0	0	0	39	16%
Yes	44	30	23	22	0	25	19	19	18	4	204	84%
Total	46	43	24	23	21	25	20	19	18	4	243	-
At Large Elections												
No	1	9	0	0	6	2	0	0	0	0	18	10%
Yes	51	23	19	9	0	20	34	0	5	7	168	90%
Total	52	32	19	9	6	22	34	0	5	7	186	-

At this Polling Station are there separate polling booths for men and women? (p. 10)

	Adraska n	Balkh	CiS	Daulina	Fersi	Gulran	Hisarak	KWF	Sang Takht	Sherzad	Total	%
Separate Polling Stations for Men and Women	96	75	43	2	26	47	55	19	0	12	375	87%
One Polling Station for Men and Women	1	0	0	30	0	0	0	0	24	0	55	13%
Total	97	75	43	32	26	47	55	19	24	12	430	-
Cluster Elections												
Separate Polling Stations for Men and Women	44	43	24	0	20	25	21	19	0	5	201	83%
One Polling Station for Men and Women	1	0	0	23	0	0	0	0	19	0	43	18%
Total	45	43	24	23	20	25	21	19	19	5	244	-
At Large Elections												
Separate Polling Stations for Men and Women	52	32	19	2	6	22	34	0	0	7	174	94%
One Polling Station for Men and Women	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	5	0	12	6%
Total	52	32	19	9	6	22	34	0	5	7	186	-

Description of Ballot Box (p. 10)

	Adraskan	Balkh	CiS	Daulina	Fersi	Gulran	Hisarak	KWF	Sang Takht	Sherzad	Total	%
Open Box (No Lid)	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1%
Closed Box w/out Lock	94	0	42	1	0	0	0	10	0	0	147	34%
Closed Box w/ Lock	0	75	0	31	27	47	56	9	24	12	281	65%
Total	98	75	43	32	27	47	56	19	24	12	433	-
Cluster Elections												
Closed Box w/out Lock	46	0	24	1	0	0	0	10	0	0	81	33%
Closed Box w/ Lock	0	43	0	22	21	25	21	9	19	5	165	67%
Total	46	43	24	23	21	25	21	19	19	5	246	-
At Large Elections												
Open Box (No Lid)	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	3%
Closed Box w/out Lock	48	0	18	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	66	35%
Closed Box w/ Lock	0	32	0	9	6	22	35	0	5	7	116	62%
Total	52	32	19	9	6	22	35	0	5	7	187	-

Does the design of the Ballot Box prevent anyone from tampering with the votes that people have cast? (p. 10)

	Adraskan	Balkh	CiS	Daulina	Fersi	Gulran	Hisarak	KWF	Sang Takht	Sherzad	Total	%
No	0	0	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	1	17	4%
Yes	98	74	43	29	11	47	55	19	24	11	411	96%
Total	98	74	43	29	27	47	55	19	24	12	428	-
Cluster Elections												
No	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	1	12	5%
Yes	46	42	24	20	10	25	21	19	19	4	230	95%
Total	46	42	24	20	21	25	21	19	19	5	242	-
At Large Elections												
No	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	5	3%
Yes	52	32	19	9	1	22	34	0	5	7	181	97%
Total	52	32	19	9	6	22	34	0	5	7	186	-

Does the design of the Ballot Box prevent anyone from tampering with the votes that people have cast? (p. 10)

	Adraskan	Balkh	CiS	Daulina	Fersi	Gulran	Hisarak	KWF	Sang Takht	Sherzad	Total	%
No	96	74	43	24	29	26	45	54	19	12	422	99%
Yes	1	1	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	6	1%
Total	96	74	43	24	29	26	45	54	19	12	422	99%
Cluster Elections												
No	44	42	24	19	21	20	24	20	19	5	238	98%
Yes	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	5	2%
Total	45	43	24	19	22	20	25	21	19	5	243	-
At Large Elections												
No	52	32	19	5	8	6	21	34	0	7	184	99%
Yes	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1%
Total	52	32	19	5	8	6	22	34	0	7	185	-

Are the people selected to be members of the CDC the same people that received the highest number of votes? (p. 10 - 11)

	Adraskan	Balkh	CiS	Daulina	Fersi	Gulran	Hisarak	KWF	Sang Takht	Sherzad	Total	%
No	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	2%
Yes	13	7	9	11	7	5	10	6	12	11	91	98%
Total	13	7	9	11	7	5	10	7	12	12	93	-
Cluster Elections												
No	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2%
Yes	11	6	8	5	5	4	4	6	8	5	62	98%
Total	11	6	8	5	5	4	4	6	8	6	63	-
At Large Elections												
No	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	3%
Yes	2	1	1	6	2	1	6	0	4	6	29	97%
Total	2	1	1	6	2	1	6	1	4	6	30	-

Are the people selected to be members of the CDC the same people that received the highest number of votes according to your form? (p. 11)

	Adraskan	Balkh	CiS	Daulina	Fersi	Gulran	Hisarak	KWF	Sang Takht	Sherzad	Total	%
No	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	2%
Yes	21	7	14	10	12	10	9	11	15	12	121	98%
Total	21	7	15	10	12	10	9	12	15	12	123	-
Cluster Elections												
Yes	11	1	8	4	6	5	3	6	8	6	58	100%
Total	11	1	8	4	6	5	3	6	8	6	58	-
At Large Elections												
No	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	3%
Yes	10	6	6	6	6	5	6	5	7	6	63	97%
Total	10	6	7	6	6	5	6	6	7	6	65	-

Were villagers prevented from observing the counting of the votes? (p. 11)

	Adraskan	Balkh	CiS	Daulina	Fersi	Gulran	Hisarak	KWF	Sang Takht	Sherzad	Total	%
No	20	12	15	11	12	10	10	11	15	10	126	97%
Yes	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	4	3%
Total	21	12	15	11	12	10	10	12	15	12	130	-
Cluster Elections												
No	10	6	8	5	6	5	4	5	8	6	63	97%
Yes	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	3%
Total	11	6	8	5	6	5	4	6	8	6	65	-
At Large Elections												
No	10	6	7	6	6	5	6	6	7	4	63	97%
Yes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	3%
Total	10	6	7	6	6	5	6	6	7	6	65	-

Did villagers observe the counting of votes? (p. 11)

	Adr.	Bal.	CiS	Dau.	Fer.	Gul.	Hes.	KWF	S.T.	She.	Total	%
Village leaders, but not ordinary villagers, observed vote count	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	4	3%
Less than 10 villagers observed vote count	10	12	6	0	0	7	1	0	0	0	36	28%
More than 10 villagers observed vote count	11	0	8	4	11	3	9	10	15	11	82	64%
Vote count occurred in public area but no villagers wished to observe	0	0	0	5	1	0	0	0	0	1	7	5%
Total	21	12	15	10	12	10	10	12	15	12	129	-
Cluster Elections												
Village leaders, but not ordinary villagers, observed vote count	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	5%
Less than 10 villagers observed vote count	8	6	4	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	23	36%
More than 10 villagers observed vote count	3	0	3	1	6	0	4	4	8	5	34	52%
Vote count occurred in public area but no villagers wished to observe	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	8%
Total	11	6	8	5	6	5	4	6	8	6	65	-
At Large Elections												
Village leaders, but not ordinary villagers, observed vote count	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2%
Less than 10 villagers observed vote count	2	6	2	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	13	20%
More than 10 villagers observed vote count	8	0	5	3	5	3	5	6	7	6	48	75%
Vote count occurred in public area but no villagers wished to observe	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	3%
Total	10	6	7	5	6	5	6	6	7	6	64	-

Did the social organizers and/or staff of the FP announce the members of the CDC that had been elected to members of the community? (p. 11)

	Adr.	Bal.	CiS	Dau.	Fer.	Gul.	Hes.	KWF	S.T.	She.	Total	%
Election Results were announced to the village community following the counting of the votes	21	12	15	10	10	10	10	11	15	12	126	98%
Election Results were not announced to the village and no plan to announce the results was made	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1%
Election Results were not announced, but a written sheet displaying the election results was posted in the village	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1%
Total	21	12	15	10	12	10	10	11	15	12	128	-

Cluster Elections

Election Results were announced to the village community following the counting of the votes	11	6	8	4	6	5	4	6	8	6	64	100%
Total	11	6	8	4	6	5	4	6	8	6	64	-

At Large Elections

Election Results were announced to the village community following the counting of the votes	10	6	7	6	4	5	6	5	7	6	62	97%
Election Results were not announced to the village and no plan to announce the results was made	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2%
Election Results were not announced, but a written sheet displaying the election results was posted in the village	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2%
Total	10	6	7	6	6	5	6	5	7	6	64	100

Did anything unusual occur during or following the announcement of which candidates had been elected as members of the CDC? (p. 12)

	Adraskan	Balkh	CiS	Daulina	Fersi	Gulran	Hisarak	KWF	Sang Takht	Sherzad	Total	%
No	21	12	13	9	12	10	10	9	15	12	123	98%
Yes	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	2%
Total	21	12	15	9	12	10	10	10	15	12	126	-
Cluster Elections												
No	11	6	7	3	6	5	4	6	8	6	62	98%
Yes	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2%
Total	11	6	8	3	6	5	4	6	8	6	63	-
At Large Elections												
No	10	6	6	6	6	5	6	3	7	6	61	97%
Yes	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	3%
Total	10	6	7	6	6	5	6	4	7	6	63	-

Do you believe that the votes from this election were fairly counted? (p. 12)

	Adraskan	Balkh	CiS	Daulina	Fersi	Gulran	Hisarak	KWF	Sang Takht	Sherzad	Total	%
No	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	2%
Yes	21	11	14	10	10	10	10	11	15	12	124	98%
Total	21	12	15	10	11	10	10	11	15	12	127	-
Cluster Elections												
No	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2%
Yes	11	6	7	4	6	5	4	6	8	6	63	98%
Total	11	6	8	4	6	5	4	6	8	6	64	-
At Large Elections												
No	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	3%
Yes	10	5	7	6	4	5	6	5	7	6	61	97%
Total	10	6	7	6	5	5	6	5	7	6	63	-

Do you believe that the results of the election represent the will of the people in this village? (p. 12)

	Adraskan	Balkh	CiS	Daulina	Fersi	Gulran	Hisarak	KWF	Sang Takht	Sherzad	Total	%
No	0	0	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	5	4%
Yes	21	12	13	14	9	10	9	10	11	12	121	96%
Total	21	12	15	15	10	11	9	10	11	12	126	-
Cluster Elections												
No	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	5%
Yes	11	6	7	7	3	6	4	4	6	6	60	95%
Total	11	6	8	8	4	6	4	4	6	6	63	-
At Large Elections												
No	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	3%
Yes	10	6	6	7	6	4	5	6	5	6	61	97%
Total	10	6	7	7	6	5	5	6	5	6	63	-

Villages with More Men than Women CDC Members (p. 14)

District Name	Village Name	Elected Men	Elected Women
KHOST WA FIRING	KHOWJA QALAT	6	5
KHOST WA FIRING	FARAT KHAIL	7	6
KHOST WA FIRING	WAKHARAN	3	1
KHOST WA FIRING	KATAGI	7	5
KHOST WA FIRING	AB OWER	8	7
KHOST WA FIRING	KARGEYANI	10	9
KHOST WA FIRING	PAJAK	3	1
KHOST WA FIRING	LARWAN	11	10
KHOST WA FIRING	DARA PASHA	6	5
GULRAN	CHAH PALOSH	5	0
DAULINA	BABAIYAN	12	10
DAULINA	SOR SANG QOUL	3	1

Villages with More Men than Women CDC Members (p. 14)

District Name	Village Name	Elected Men	Elected Women
GULRAN	LAOSHAWAK SUFLA	5	6
ADRASKAN	POUL BESHA	5	6

Villages with Missing Observations on Gender Composition of CDC (p. 14)

District Name	Village Name
ADRASKAN	GADLA
DAULINA	GARM AB
KHOST WA FIRING	WAREJE
KHOST WA FIRING	KHOWJA AFTAB
KHOST WA FIRING	CHAR BAGH

What is the name or number of the cluster that your and your family belong to? (p. 15)

	Adraskan	Balkh	CiS	Daulina	Fersi	Gulran	Hisarak	KWF	Sang Takht	Sherzad	Total	%
Correct Answer	125	180	117	139	158	41	137	91	127	144	1,259	96%
Incorrect Answer	4	0	9	15	7	2	4	1	10	2	54	4%
Total	129	180	126	154	165	43	141	92	137	146	1,313	-

Cluster Elections												
Correct Answer	80	90	65	77	71	18	55	46	115	80	697	97%
Incorrect Answer	2	0	2	8	4	1	0	0	2	1	20	3%
Total	82	90	67	85	75	19	55	46	117	81	717	-

At Large Elections												
Correct Answer	45	90	52	62	87	23	82	45	12	64	562	94%
Incorrect Answer	2	0	7	7	3	1	4	1	8	1	34	6%
Total	47	90	59	69	90	24	86	46	20	65	596	-

How are the members of the CDC determined? (p. 15)

	Adr.	Bal.	CiS	Dau.	Fer.	Gul.	Hes.	KWF	S.T.	She.	Total	%
Candidates with the most votes become members	184	133	81	160	162	18	77	91	221	117	1,244	80%
Village chooses members	28	42	38	25	1	27	69	0	0	34	264	17%
Facilitating Partner / NGO chooses members	0	0	1	9	0	2	2	0	0	3	17	1%
Shura chooses members	1	0	1	5	0	1	0	0	0	5	13	1%
Government of Afghanistan chooses members	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	6	7	0%
Other	0	0	2	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	7	0%
Total	213	175	123	203	163	50	148	91	221	165	1,552	-

Cluster Elections

Candidates with the most votes become members	128	65	45	80	74	11	29	46	117	59	654	82%
Village chooses members	9	23	17	17	0	7	32	0	0	18	123	15%
Facilitating Partner / NGO chooses members	0	0	1	6	0	1	0	0	0	2	10	1%
Shura chooses members	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	6	1%
Government of Afghanistan chooses members	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	0%
Other	0	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	5	1%
Total	137	88	66	107	74	20	61	46	117	86	802	-

At Large Elections

Candidates with the most votes become members	56	68	36	80	88	7	48	45	104	58	590	79%
Village chooses members	19	19	21	8	1	20	37	0	0	16	141	19%
Facilitating Partner / NGO chooses members	0	0	0	3	0	1	2	0	0	1	7	1%
Shura chooses members	1	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	7	1%
Government of Afghanistan chooses members	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0%
Other	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0%
Total	76	87	57	96	89	30	87	45	104	79	750	-

Do you believe your vote is secret or is it possible for other people to find out who you voted for? (p. 16)

	Adraskan	Balkh	CiS	Daulina	Fersi	Gulran	Hisarak	KWF	Sang Takht	Sherzad	Total	%
Secret	159	178	123	195	113	44	130	92	221	177	1,432	94%
Not Secret	3	2	7	7	51	5	10	0	0	2	87	6%
Total	162	180	130	202	164	49	140	92	221	179	1,519	-
Cluster Elections												
Secret	116	88	68	99	48	15	54	46	117	90	741	95%
Not Secret	2	2	1	7	26	1	2	0	0	0	41	5%
Total	118	90	69	106	74	16	56	46	117	90	782	-
At Large Elections												
Secret	43	90	55	96	65	29	76	46	104	87	691	94%
Not Secret	1	0	6	0	25	4	8	0	0	2	46	6%
Total	44	90	61	96	90	33	84	46	104	89	737	-

Did you decide who to vote for or did someone else tell you who to vote for? (p. 16)

	Adraskan	Balkh	CiS	Daulina	Fersi	Gulran	Hisarak	KWF	Sang Takht	Sherzad	Total	%
They decided who to vote for	224	172	133	187	153	63	129	91	221	180	1,553	97%
Someone else decided for them	0	0	5	16	12	2	19	0	0	0	54	3%
Total	224	172	138	203	165	65	148	91	221	180	1,607	-
Cluster Elections												
They decided who to vote for	147	88	71	95	69	26	54	46	117	90	803	97%
Someone else decided for them	0	0	2	11	6	1	7	0	0	0	27	3%
Total	147	88	73	106	75	27	61	46	117	90	830	-
At Large Elections												
They decided who to vote for	77	84	62	92	84	37	75	45	104	90	750	97%
Someone else decided for them	0	0	3	5	6	1	12	0	0	0	27	3%
Total	77	84	65	97	90	38	87	45	104	90	777	-

What was the most important consideration in deciding who to vote for? (p. 17)

	Adr.	Bal.	CiS	Dau.	Fer.	Gul.	Hes.	KWF	S.T.	She.	Total	%
Someone Else Decided for Me	0	0	2	9	12	0	19	2	0	0	44	3%
Education / Literacy	65	1	9	102	9	13	21	57	64	10	351	22%
Religious Virtue / Commitment to Principles of Islam	132	4	18	73	45	29	47	5	83	40	476	29%
Honesty of Candidate	26	120	46	12	78	10	37	1	70	54	454	28%
Power of Candidate	0	0	2	4	1	0	2	12	0	0	21	1%
Occupation of Candidate	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	8	12	1%
Commitment to Helping Community	0	51	58	2	6	6	1	2	2	49	177	11%
Voted for the Current Village Leaders	1	0	1	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	8	0%
Voted for Family Member	0	0	2	3	8	3	15	3	1	8	43	3%
Voted for Friend	0	0	1	0	2	2	4	9	0	7	25	2%
Other	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	8	0%
Total	224	176	141	207	166	66	148	91	221	179	1,619	-

Have you heard of the National Solidarity Programme? (p. 17)

	Adraskan	Balkh	CiS	Daulina	Fersi	Gulran	Hisarak	KWF	Sang Takht	Sherzad	Total	%
No	34	4	62	29	64	17	46	2	9	13	280	17%
Yes	193	172	74	192	141	147	23	141	83	164	1,330	83%
Total	227	176	136	221	205	164	69	143	92	177	1,610	-
Cluster Elections												
No	19	1	27	9	34	10	16	0	5	8	129	16%
Yes	130	86	45	108	74	64	13	58	41	81	700	84%
Total	149	87	72	117	108	74	29	58	46	89	829	-
At Large Elections												
No	15	3	35	20	30	7	30	2	4	5	151	19%
Yes	63	86	29	84	67	83	10	83	42	83	630	81%
Total	78	89	64	104	97	90	40	85	46	88	781	-

Percentage of people in each monitored village who have heard of NSP (p. 17)

District	Village	%	District	Village	%	District	Village	%	District	Village	%
ADRASKAN	CHAH QALA	40%	CeS	NUZAM ABAD	13%	FERSI	JAR ANGO	93%	KWF	DARA PASHA	100%
ADRASKAN	WASHAK	40%	CeS	YAK PAHLO	18%	FERSI	QALA FARSI	93%	KWF	FARAT KHAIL	100%
ADRASKAN	CHAHAK	56%	CeS	SENJITAK	27%	FERSI	SOFI GHULAM	93%	KWF	PANJSHERI HA	100%
ADRASKAN	SHEMA	75%	CeS	DAHA ZABAR	30%	FERSI	CHAPAROD	100%	KWF	WAREJE	100%
ADRASKAN	SAD MANI	76%	CeS	CHASHMA OWAJIHA	33%	GULRAN	CHALQI	0%	S.T.	SHAIKH SANKAK	29%
ADRASKAN	GHARTE	78%	CeS	KARKEI	33%	GULRAN	LAOSHAWAK SUFLA	0%	S.T.	SHINA	67%
ADRASKAN	ALI ABAD	80%	CeS	ASFARAZ	46%	GULRAN	SANG LAO HULYA	25%	S.T.	ZARD SANG	80%
ADRASKAN	HADA WA WASAT	82%	CeS	NOOR HA	50%	GULRAN	ZIYARAT BABAY FAWAQ	25%	S.T.	SHOR BALINA	86%
ADRASKAN	GADLA	83%	CeS	KABOTAR KHAN	58%	GULRAN	NAHMAT	33%	S.T.	CHAKA	87%
ADRASKAN	TANORA	83%	CeS	ZALA	70%	GULRAN	QALA BURJ GULRAN	33%	S.T.	KAKARAK	87%
ADRASKAN	TAZAR BAID	83%	CeS	QOL SAQAB	78%	GULRAN	ZAKNI	38%	S.T.	SHAHRESTAN	87%
ADRASKAN	KHAM HAJI OMER	88%	CeS	KHAK RASH	89%	GULRAN	CHAH PALOSH	43%	S.T.	MIYANA DIH	93%
ADRASKAN	NEYANAK MADHO	88%	CeS	DAHAN AB	90%	GULRAN	AHMAD KAL	50%	S.T.	SAR-I-TUB	93%
ADRASKAN	KAL YAK PAYA	90%	CeS	MURGHA	90%	GULRAN	BUZAN MABAIN	50%	S.T.	SIYYA SANG	93%
ADRASKAN	ZULUM ABAD	92%	CeS	KHAR ZAR	100%	GULRAN	QESHLAQ JAOW	57%	S.T.	KHAR BID	100%
ADRASKAN	TARMA HA	94%	DAULINA	GARDAN TOOP	40%	HISARAK	KABLO KAS	93%	S.T.	SAR ADIBA	100%
ADRASKAN	HADA WA MAHDAN	95%	DAULINA	GARM AB	53%	HISARAK	SARAW HULYA	93%	S.T.	SAR ADIRA	100%
ADRASKAN	SANGARAN	95%	DAULINA	HAIDARAN	60%	HISARAK	BAWALI	100%	S.T.	SAR TUB	100%
ADRASKAN	CHAH PAYA DOBARADAR	100%	DAULINA	BABAIYAN	68%	HISARAK	DO AB	100%	S.T.	SHINYA QARAMAT	100%
ADRASKAN	POUL BESHA	100%	DAULINA	TALKHAKI	69%	HISARAK	NAR GOSHI	100%	S.T.	SIYA SANG	100%
ADRASKAN	SHASH MIR SANG	100%	DAULINA	GALA BAID	71%	HISARAK	PAR JENA	100%	SHERZAD	LANGAR KHAIL	80%
BALKH	NOW ABAD ARAB HA	80%	DAULINA	JOURAYAN	75%	HISARAK	SHEN PANI	100%	SHERZAD	MULLAH NAZAR KHAIL	80%
BALKH	ASFHAN	93%	DAULINA	SOR SANG QOUL	75%	HISARAK	TOMANI	100%	SHERZAD	HAJEYAN	87%
BALKH	DAKAR	100%	DAULINA	QAISARAK	81%	HISARAK	TOUDA CHENA	100%	SHERZAD	SADA KHAIL	87%
BALKH	DEWALY	100%	DAULINA	SALIMAIN SUFLA	83%	HISARAK	YAGHI BAND	100%	SHERZAD	SHEWA	93%
BALKH	GHONDAN HULYA	100%	DAULINA	KANAN	85%	KWF	AB OWER	71%	SHERZAD	BASHI BANDA	93%
BALKH	GOR TEPA	100%	FERSI	GULDAMAK	80%	KWF	KHOWJA AFTAB	78%	SHERZAD	KOZA GHARA	93%
BALKH	HISARAK	100%	FERSI	GURGI	80%	KWF	KARGEYANI	83%	SHERZAD	BANDA	100%
BALKH	NOW ABAD ZOZAN	100%	FERSI	TATRON	85%	KWF	WAKHARAN	83%	SHERZAD	GAR KHAIL	100%
BALKH	NOWARID DEWALY MANDOZAI	100%	FERSI	QESHLAQ AKHUND	87%	KWF	KHOWJA QALAT	86%	SHERZAD	GARDI MELA	100%
BALKH	PALAS PUSH	100%	FERSI	BAR PUL PAYEN	88%	KWF	KATAGI	88%	SHERZAD	GHONDI KALAY	100%
BALKH	PENJA JEREB	100%	FERSI	KILKAK	93%	KWF	LARWAN	91%	SHERZAD	JABA KALAGAN	100%
BALKH	QALACHA	100%	FERSI	BAR PUL MABIN	93%	KWF	CHAR BAGH	100%			

What is the purpose of this election? (p. 17)

	Adraskan	Balkh	CiS	Daulina	Fersi	Gulran	Hisarak	KWF	Sang Takht	Sherzad	Total	%
Elect members of the CDC	132	140	57	143	52	14	66	63	4	67	738	48%
Elect members of the Hambastagi Shura	67	35	37	25	89	20	66	23	217	57	636	42%
Elect members of the Village Council	1	0	1	4	12	0	11	2	0	8	39	3%
Elect members of the Village Shura	10	1	6	6	13	12	4	1	0	8	61	4%
Elect the President of the Village	0	0	5	3	0	0	1	0	0	9	18	1%
Other	0	0	8	0	0	4	0	0	0	24	36	2%
Total	210	176	114	181	166	50	148	89	221	173	1,528	-

Cluster Elections

Elect members of the CDC	83	61	31	77	24	9	28	35	1	32	381	48%
Elect members of the Hambastagi Shura	49	26	23	13	38	11	26	9	116	30	341	43%
Elect members of the Village Council	0	0	1	3	7	0	4	1	0	4	20	3%
Elect members of the Village Shura	3	0	1	3	6	3	3	0	0	2	21	3%
Elect the President of the Village	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	8	1%
Other	0	0	6	0	0	1	0	0	0	14	21	3%
Total	135	87	64	97	75	24	61	45	117	87	792	-

At Large Elections

Elect members of the CDC	49	79	26	66	28	5	38	28	3	35	357	49%
Elect members of the Hambastagi Shura	18	9	14	12	51	9	40	14	101	27	295	41%
Elect members of the Village Council	1	0	0	1	5	0	7	1	0	4	19	3%
Elect members of the Village Shura	7	1	5	3	7	9	1	1	0	6	40	5%
Elect the President of the Village	0	0	3	2	0	0	1	0	0	4	10	1%
Other	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	10	15	2%
Total	75	89	50	84	91	26	87	44	104	86	736	-

Is the CDC a part of the Government of Afghanistan? (p. 17)

	Adraskan	Balkh	CiS	Daulina	Fersi	Gulran	Hisarak	KWF	Sang Takht	Sherzad	Total	%
No	10	0	17	16	65	11	1	0	0	0	120	8%
Yes	145	162	104	150	101	38	139	81	221	178	1,319	92%
Total	155	162	121	166	166	49	140	81	221	178	1,439	-
Cluster Elections												
No	3	0	8	8	28	7	0	0	0	0	54	7%
Yes	101	82	59	87	47	14	54	41	117	88	690	93%
Total	104	82	67	95	75	21	54	41	117	88	744	-
At Large Elections												
No	7	0	9	8	37	4	1	0	0	0	66	10%
Yes	44	80	45	63	54	24	85	40	104	90	629	91%
Total	51	80	54	71	91	28	86	40	104	90	695	-

Can you vote only for people in your part of the village or can you vote for anyone in the village regardless of whether they live in your part of the village or another part of the village? (p. 18)

	Adraskan	Balkh	CiS	Daulina	Fersi	Gulran	Hisarak	KWF	Sang Takht	Sherzad	Total	%
Only for people in their part of village	171	106	77	106	80	30	61	68	150	95	944	59%
Can vote for anyone in the village	39	74	61	100	81	34	87	24	71	85	656	41%
Total	210	180	138	206	161	64	148	92	221	180	1,600	-
Cluster Elections												
Only for people in their part of village	138	87	66	80	71	18	42	46	105	90	743	91%
Can vote for anyone in the village	0	3	6	27	1	7	19	0	12	0	75	9%
Total	138	90	72	107	72	25	61	46	117	90	818	-
At Large Elections												
Only for people in their part of village	33	19	11	26	9	12	19	22	45	5	201	26%
Can vote for anyone in the village	39	71	55	73	80	27	68	24	59	85	581	74%
Total	72	90	66	99	89	39	87	46	104	90	782	-

Appendix VI: Information Concerning Efficacy of STI-1 Implementation

Percentage of people in villages assigned to at-large elections who correctly respond that they are permitted to vote for anyone in the village, rather than just people who live in their cluster

District	Village	%
ADRASKAN	CHAHAK	100%
ADRASKAN	GADLA	100%
ADRASKAN	HADA WA WASAT	0%
ADRASKAN	NEYANAK MADHO	100%
ADRASKAN	POUL BESHA	0%
ADRASKAN	SHEMA	100%
ADRASKAN	TANORA	83%
ADRASKAN	TAZAR BAID	100%
ADRASKAN	WASHAK	100%
ADRASKAN	ZULUM ABAD	0%
BALKH	GHONDAN HULYA	100%
BALKH	HISARAK	100%
BALKH	NOW ABAD ARAB HA	40%
BALKH	NOWARID DEWALY MANDOZAI	47%
BALKH	PALAS PUSH	100%
BALKH	PENJA JEREB	87%
CeS	CHASHMA OWAJIHA	100%
CeS	DAHA ZABAR	100%
CeS	KARKEI	50%
CeS	KHAR ZAR	100%
CeS	SENJITAK	73%
CeS	YAK PAHLO	91%
CeS	ZALA	70%

District	Village	%
DAULINA	GALA BAID	59%
DAULINA	GARDAN TOOP	100%
DAULINA	JOURAYAN	50%
DAULINA	KANAN	87%
DAULINA	SOR SANG QOUL	88%
DAULINA	TALKHAKI	69%
FERSI	BAR PUL MABIN	93%
FERSI	CHAPAROD	87%
FERSI	GULDAMAK	80%
FERSI	KILKAK	86%
FERSI	QALA FARSI	93%
FERSI	SOFI GHULAM	100%
GULRAN	CHAH PALOSH	71%
GULRAN	CHALQI	86%
GULRAN	LAOSHAWAK SUFLA	100%
GULRAN	NAHMAT	33%
GULRAN	ZAKNI	63%
GULRAN	ZIYARAT BABAY FAWAQ	75%
HISARAK	DO AB	93%
HISARAK	KABLO KAS	100%
HISARAK	PAR JENA	0%
HISARAK	SARAW HULYA	80%
HISARAK	SHEN PANI	100%
HISARAK	TOMANI	100%

District	Village	%
KWF	CHAR BAGH	0%
KWF	FARAT KHAIL	100%
KWF	KARGEYANI	33%
KWF	KHOWJA AFTAB	0%
KWF	LARWAN	100%
KWF	WAREJE	83%
SANG TAKHT	CHAKA	0%
SANG TAKHT	KAKARAK	100%
SANG TAKHT	MIYANA DIH	100%
SANG TAKHT	SAR TUB	100%
SANG TAKHT	SHAHRESTAN	0%
SANG TAKHT	SHAIKH SANKAK	0%
SANG TAKHT	ZARD SANG	93%
SHERZAD	BANDA	87%
SHERZAD	BASHI BANDI	93%
SHERZAD	GAR KHAIL	100%
SHERZAD	GARDI MELI	93%
SHERZAD	HAJEYAN	93%
SHERZAD	SADA KHAIL	100%

List of Villages Assigned a Cluster Election, but Where CDC Members were Determined based on Village Totals (p. 19)

District	Village
DAULINA	HAIDARAN
DAULINA	SALIMAIN SUFLA
FERSI	JAR ANGO
FERSI	TATRON
GULRAN	AHMAD KAL
KHOST WA FIRING	KATAGI
SANG TAKHT	SHINA
DAULINA	HAIDARAN
DAULINA	SALIMAIN SUFLA
FERSI	JAR ANGO

List of Villages Assigned an At-Large Election, but Where CDC Members were Determined based on Cluster Totals (p. 19)

District	Village
ADRASKAN	POUL BESHA
DAULINA	GALA BAID
DAULINA	GARDAN TOOP
GULRAN	NAHMAT
HISARAK	DO AB
HISARAK	KABLO KAS
HISARAK	PAR JENA
HISARAK	SHEN PANI
HISARAK	TOMANI
SHERZAD	BANDA
SHERZAD	GARDI MELA

How many votes did you have in the election? (p. 20)

	Adraskan	Balkh	CiS	Daulina	Fersi	Gulran	Hisarak	KWF	Sang Takht	Sherzad	Total	%
One	159	180	72	101	83	37	65	46	118	89	950	58%
Two	1	0	1	4	9	0	1	0	0	0	16	1%
Three	65	0	68	108	71	32	82	46	102	90	664	41%
Four	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0%
Total	226	180	141	213	163	69	148	92	220	179	1,631	-
Cluster Elections												
One	149	90	72	86	74	23	45	46	117	89	791	94%
Two	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0%
Three	0	0	1	24	0	6	16	0	0	0	47	6%
Total	149	90	73	114	74	29	61	46	117	89	842	-
At Large Elections												
One	10	90	0	15	9	14	20	0	1	0	159	20%
Two	1	0	1	0	9	0	1	0	0	0	12	2%
Three	65	0	67	84	71	26	66	46	102	90	617	78%
Four	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0%
Total	77	90	68	99	89	40	87	46	103	90	789	-

How many people did you vote for in this election? (p. 20)

	Adraskan	Balkh	CiS	Daulina	Fersi	Gulran	Hisarak	KWF	Sang Takht	Sherzad	Total	%
One	165	87	73	112	83	35	87	51	118	89	900	55%
Two	3	51	0	5	9	1	49	2	0	0	120	7%
Three	58	42	68	96	71	31	12	39	102	90	609	37%
Four	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0%
Total	227	180	141	213	163	67	148	92	220	179	1,630	-
Cluster Elections												
One	149	58	73	95	74	21	49	46	117	89	771	92%
Two	0	30	0	3	0	0	9	0	0	0	42	5%
Three	0	2	0	16	0	6	3	0	0	0	27	3%
Total	149	90	73	114	74	27	61	46	117	89	840	-
At Large Elections												
One	16	29	0	17	9	14	38	5	1	0	129	16%
Two	3	21	0	2	9	1	40	2	0	0	78	10%
Three	58	40	68	80	71	25	9	39	102	90	582	74%
Four	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0%
Total	78	90	68	99	89	40	87	46	103	90	790	-

II. Appendix VII: List of Villages where Some Respondents Believe CDC is not Selected by Villagers

District Name	Village	Election Method	Method By Which CDC Members are Selected
CHISHT-E SHARIF	NUZAM ABAD	Cluster	Facilitating Partner / NGO chooses members
DAULINA	BABAIYAN	Cluster	Facilitating Partner / NGO chooses members
DAULINA	GARM AB	Cluster	Facilitating Partner / NGO chooses members
DAULINA	SALIMAIN SUFLA	Cluster	Facilitating Partner / NGO chooses members
GULRAN	SANG LAO HULYA	Cluster	Facilitating Partner / NGO chooses members
SHERZAD	KOZA GHARA	Cluster	Facilitating Partner / NGO chooses members
SHERZAD	MULLAH NAZAR KHAIL	Cluster	Facilitating Partner / NGO chooses members
DAULINA	GALA BAID	At-large	Facilitating Partner / NGO chooses members
DAULINA	SOR SANG QOUL	At-large	Facilitating Partner / NGO chooses members
GULRAN	CHALQI	At-large	Facilitating Partner / NGO chooses members
HISARAK	DO AB	At-large	Facilitating Partner / NGO chooses members
HISARAK	TOMANI	At-large	Facilitating Partner / NGO chooses members
SHERZAD	BASHI BANDA	At-large	Facilitating Partner / NGO chooses members
CHISHT-E SHARIF	ASFARAZ	Cluster	Shura chooses members
DAULINA	HAIDARAN	Cluster	Shura chooses members
SHERZAD	KOZA GHARA	Cluster	Shura chooses members
ADRASKAN	TAZAR BAID	At-large	Shura chooses members
DAULINA	GALA BAID	At-large	Shura chooses members
DAULINA	KANAN	At-large	Shura chooses members
DAULINA	TALKHAKI	At-large	Shura chooses members
GULRAN	NAHMAT	At-large	Shura chooses members
SHERZAD	BASHI BANDA	At-large	Shura chooses members
SHERZAD	GHONDI KALAY	Cluster	Government of Afghanistan chooses members
SHERZAD	KOZA GHARA	Cluster	Government of Afghanistan chooses members
SHERZAD	MULLAH NAZAR KHAIL	Cluster	Government of Afghanistan chooses members
DAULINA	SOR SANG QOUL	At-large	Government of Afghanistan chooses members
SHERZAD	BASHI BANDA	At-large	Government of Afghanistan chooses members
CHISHT-E SHARIF	KABOTAR KHAN	Cluster	Other
DAULINA	BABAIYAN	Cluster	Other
GULRAN	AHMAD KAL	Cluster	Other
DAULINA	JOURAYAN	At-large	Other
GULRAN	CHALQI	At-large	Other

Appendix VIII: List of Electoral Deviations by Village

District	Village	Missing Map	Name of Monitor Not Marked Off	Name on More than One List	Monitor Did not Check List	No Separate Booths	Someone Outside Polling Station	Doubts on Free and Fair	Vote Count	Matching Records	Villagers Obstructed	Results Not Announced	Incidents	Unfair Vote Count	Elections Did not Reflect Will of People	People think Election not by Villagers	Wrong Ballots Number	Total
DAULINA	BABAIYAN	1	1	1	1	1		1							1	1	1	9
DAULINA	HAIDARAN			1	1	1		1								1	1	6
ADRASKAN	HADA WA MAHDAN	1	1								1						1	4
ADRASKAN	SAD MANI			1	1		1	1										4
BALKH	DAKAR	1			1		1	1										4
SHERZAD	GAR KHAIL			1	1			1			1							4
DAULINA	SALIMAIN SUFLA					1										1	1	3
GULRAN	CHALQI						1	1								1		3
ADRASKAN	SANGARAN	1	1															2
ADRASKAN	ZULUM ABAD	1	1															2
BALKH	DEWALY				1		1											2
BALKH	PALAS PUSH						1	1										2
CHISHT-E SHARIF	MURGHA	1			1													2
DAULINA	KANAN					1										1		2
DAULINA	GALA BAID					1										1		2
DAULINA	GARM AB					1										1		2
DAULINA	SOR SANG QOUL					1										1		2
FARSI	JAR ANGO	1								1								2
FARSI	SOFI GHULAM	1										1						2
GULRAN	BUZAN MABAIN	1								1								2
GULRAN	SANG LAO HULYA	1														1		2
GULRAN	NAHMAT				1											1		2
GULRAN	QESHLAQ JAOW						1	1										2
HISARAK	SHEN PANI	1			1													2
HISARAK	BAWALI	1					1											2
HISARAK	NAR GOSHI	1						1										2
HISARAK	DO AB	1														1		2

HISARAK	TOMANI	1														1		2
SANG TAKHT	SHAHRESTAN					1		1										2
SANG TAKHT	SHOR-BALIMA					1										1		2
SANT TAKHT	SHINA			1		1												2
SHERZAD	KOZA GHARA								1								1	2
CHISHT-E SHARIF	NUZAM ABAD												1				1	2
CHISHT-E SHARIF	NUZAM ABAD													1		1		2
FERSI	BAR PUL MABIN													1		1		2
GULRAN	AHMAD KAL																1	2
ADRASKAN	HADA WA SUFLA	1																1
ADRASKAN	POUL BESHA	1																1
BALKH	GOR TEPA	1																1
BALKH	NOWARID DEWALY MANDOZAI								1									1
BALKH	ASFHAN								1									1
BALKH	NOW ABAD ZOZAN								1									1
CHISHT-E SHARIF	SENJITAK				1													1
CHISHT-E SHARIF	YAK PAHLO										1							1
DAULINA	QAISARAK					1												1
DAULINA	GARDAN TOOP					1												1
FARSI	GURGI	1																1
FARSI	CHAPAROD	1																1
HISARAK	YAGHI BAND	1																1
HISARAK	TOUDA CHENA	1																1
HISARAK	KABLO KAS	1																1
KHOST WA FIRING	CHAR BAGH									1								1
KHOST WA FIRING	AB OWER											1						1
SANG TAKHT	CHAKA					1												1
SANG TAKHT	KAKRAK					1												1
SANG TAKHT	KHAR BID					1												1
SANG TAKHT	MIYANA DIH					1												1
SANG TAKHT	SAR TUB					1												1
SANG TAKHT	SARE ADIRA					1												1
SANG TAKHT	SAR-I-TUB					1												1
SANG TAKHT	SHAIKH SANKAK					1												1
SANG TAKHT	SHINYA QARAMAT					1												1
SANG TAKHT	SIYA SANG					1												1
SANG TAKHT	SIYYA SANG					1												1
SANG TAKHT	ZARD SANG					1												1
SHERZAD	LANGAR KHAIL	1																1

SHERZAD	SADA KHAIL										1							1
CHISHT-E SHARIF	DAHA ZABAR												1					1
KHOST WA FIRING	FARAT KHAIL												1					1
BALKH	HISARAK													1				1
CHISHT-E SHARIF	ZALA														1			1
SHERZAD	MULLAH NAZAR KHAIL															1		1
SHERZAD	BASHI BANDA															1		1
CHISHT-E SHARIF	ASFARAZ															1		1
ADRASKAN	TAZAR BAID															1		1
DAULINA	TALKHAKI															1		1
SHERZAD	GHONDI KALAY															1		1
DAULINA	SOR SANG QOUL															1		1
CHISHT-E SHARIF	KABOTAR KHAN															1		1
DAULINA	JOURAYAN															1		1
FARSI	QALIN BAF																1	1