

i. Abstract

This study examines how important it was for Afghan women to work as interpreters in Germany and how they helped the country's emergency camps integrate and sustain their refugees. The study is motivated by the notion that these interpreters are essential to the empowerment of their communities, especially when it comes to addressing issues that are sensitive to gender, and that they also help to facilitate communication between refugees and service providers. The project adopts a qualitative research technique and conducts semi-structured interviews with Afghan women interpreters to provide comprehensive insights into their experiences, obstacles, and approaches to aiding refugees. The results show that although these interpreters deal with serious emotional and professional obstacles, they also contribute special insights and abilities that greatly improve the assistance given to refugees. These revelations prompt several important policy proposals targeted at strengthening interpreter support networks and raising the general efficacy of refugee integration initiatives. The study has important ramifications for practices and policies related to refugee integration and support since it emphasizes the value of language services in humanitarian contexts and the empowering effect that work has on women refugees.