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	<p>BBC, <i>Afghanistan: Taliban carrying out door-to-door manhunt, report says</i> (Aug. 2021) https://www.bbc.com/news/world-asia-58271797</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - “The Taliban have stepped up their search for people who worked for Nato forces or the previous Afghan government, a report has warned. It said the militants have been going door-to-door to find targets and threaten their family members.” 	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - “It is in writing that, unless they give themselves in, the Taliban will arrest and prosecute, interrogate and punish family members on behalf of those individuals.’ [The head of the Norwegian Center for Global Analyses, which provides intelligence to the UN] warned that anyone on the Taliban's blacklist was in severe danger, and that there could be mass executions.” 	
	<p>Erin Cunningham and Claire Parker (Washington Post), <i>Taliban hunting for ‘collaborators’ in major cities, threat assessment prepared for United Nations warns</i> (20 Aug. 2021) https://www.washingtonpost.com/world/2021/08/20/taliban-hunt-collaborators-united-nations/</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Taliban has stepped up its hunt for former Afghan security officials and people who may have worked with U.S. or NATO forces, according to a confidential threat assessment prepared for the United Nations and seen by The Washington Post. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o The militants are going house to house, setting up checkpoints and threatening to arrest or kill relatives of “collaborators” in major cities, the Wednesday assessment said. o The document, produced by <u>the Norwegian Center for Global Analyses</u>, a U.N.-linked intelligence support center, describes an empowered Taliban eager to seek out and interrogate or punish those affiliated with the U.S.-backed government. o At particular risk are people who were in central positions in military, police and investigative units, according to the analysis, despite a Taliban pledge this week to grant amnesty to former officials. - It also warned of a “worst case” scenario in which the militants close down Kabul and other cities to conduct mass arrests and public executions. - “But reaching the airport — and getting on planes once people are there — has proved difficult in recent days, as Taliban fighters have set up checkpoints on access routes and attacked or harassed Afghans on the way to the airport.” 	
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	<p>“The Taliban are pinning chilling night letters on the doors of those they accuse of ‘working for the crusaders’. The notes order their victims to attend a Taliban-convened court. Failure to do so will result in the death penalty, the Daily Mail reported. The letters are a traditional Afghan method of intimidation. . . . Often used in rural communities, they are now being widely circulated in cities. One of those to receive a warning was Naz, a 34-year-old father-of-six whose construction company helped the UK military build roads in Helmand and the runway at Camp Bastion, the report said.”</p>	
	<p>Daniel Hurst (Guardian), <i>Afghans seeking humanitarian visas say the Taliban are ‘hunting us like animals.’</i> (21 Oct. 2021) https://www.theguardian.com/australia-news/2021/oct/11/afghans-seeking-humanitarian-visas-say-taliban-are-hunting-us-like-animals</p> <p>“They [the Taliban] say they forgive everyone who has worked with foreigners, or who worked in government or in the army,” he wrote. “But in reality, they are hunting us down like animals. I fear we will all be killed in the end.” A worker for a non-government organisation noted the Taliban were going door-to-door, purportedly to assess humanitarian needs.”</p>	
	<p>The Danish Ministry of Immigration and Integration, <i>Afghanistan: Recent developments in the security situation, impact on civilian and targeted individuals</i> (Sep. 2021) https://www.ecoi.net/en/file/local/2060188/Afghanistan_Targetedindivid_FINAL.pdf</p> <p>“SER assessed that Afghans who were previously employed by foreign powers or international organisations currently face varying differentiated levels of vulnerability and risk depending on which organisations they were employed by. As an example, SER advised that the best of his knowledge, people previously employed by the U.S. embassy would face greater risk compared to those employed by a UN organisation.”</p>	