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Geographical Targeting for Poverty Alleviation David Bigman, Hippolyte Fofack, 2000-01-01 in many developing countries there are large differences in economic conditions and the standard of living between regions and even between communities within the same region In many countries poverty has a clear geographic dimension since the poor are often concentrated in pockets of poverty Therefore the design of poverty alleviation policies must also have a significant spatial component

Although development projects are carefully designed and meticulously evaluated for cost effectiveness and benefits too many of them are not sufficiently targeted geographically The growing availability and use of spatial data organized in a computer system such as a geographical information system GIS makes it more feasible to analyze the impact of projects in specific locales and to achieve more effective targeting Geographical Targeting for Poverty Alleviation introduces the basic concepts of a GIS It also demonstrates how to organize geographic and nongeographic data In addition it presents different methods for using the data of the Household Income and Expenditure Survey together with other surveys and the population census to provide estimates for the standard of living and the incidence of poverty incidence in different geographical areas of a country Ultimately these estimates should be used to establish guidelines for targeting poverty alleviation projects This publication illustrates different GIS applications for identifying the project s target population determining the project s spatial sphere of influence or deciding where to locate public facilities This publication is of interest to task managers economists development researchers and geographers

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livelihoods reaching the impactful conclusion that marginalization does not mean total exclusion What is marginalized can be called upon to play a dynamic part in the future as is the case with the revolution that toppled President Mubarak *Rural poverty analysis* Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations,2021-10-26 Reducing rural poverty is a key objective of FAO To achieve this goal the Organization must reach the poor and the extremely poor in rural areas analysing their needs and aspirations and providing effective guidance for the design of policies and investments that foster inclusive and sustainable development This guide was developed to strengthen the Organization s work on rural poverty reduction and inclusivity over the coming years It provides key information to measure poverty characterize rural populations and identify their constraints to target them more accurately The guide includes five chapters Chapter 1 explains the structure content and use of the guide as well as its intended users and objectives Chapter 2 discusses how poverty is measured focusing on the different indicators that can be used depending on the context specific circumstances data availability and policy objectives Chapter 3 provides guidance on how to build a poverty profile and produce poverty maps to understand who the poor are and where they are located Chapter 4 focuses on the targeting process on various targeting techniques and on how to choose one over another to ensure that programmes and projects effectively combat poverty particularly in rural areas Finally Chapter 5 sets the next steps for the development of further analytical guides The various chapters provide an overview of both widely used and emerging techniques in poverty analysis focusing on quantitative methods and giving constant attention to FAO s areas of work and the challenges posed by operating in rural areas **Handbook of**

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