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2. The paper is not based on a specific trial, but instead uses secondary, observational data as part of a larger natural experiment. Lotteries were initially introduced for a small-scale randomized control trial of the first phase of the program (Premand and Barry, 2022, JDE). Program implementers found the public lotteries helpful to select beneficiary villages in a context of overwhelming need but limited data with which to rank villages by poverty level, so that they continued to use lotteries for purely operational reasons after the initial trial. The study leverages these public lotteries after they have been completed, and uses geo-referenced conflict events that draw on media and nongovernmental organization reports from a wide variety of international and domestic sources. No primary data collection was undertaken for the study, and all the data was consolidated ex post. For these reasons, the study did not receive IRB approval and was no-preregistered
3. I worked for the World Bank (DIME research department) at the time the study was conducted. I have not received financial or in-kind support from other interested parties in the past three years;
4. The disclosures above also apply to my close relatives;
5. The paper was peer-reviewed at the World Bank research department and discussed with policy counterparts before finalization.

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