

bribes	to judge or consider something in a particular way
bustling	
deemed	money that you give to a government official so that they will help you. This is illegal.
ethnic	
evacuate	a reason or explanation for something
expelled	to force someone to leave
justifications	to move people from a place
sentiment	relating to a particular race of people
	a thought, opinion, or idea based on a feeling about a situation, or a way of thinking about something
	full of people and activity

Match the vocabulary to the sentences

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in numbers as the families have grown, and former residents who were born here have returned to live here. The last group came from Chroy Changvar. Vietnamese from Chroy Changvar have been living here about more than five years.”

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