



# Global Refugee Forum 2019

Informal Briefing  
19 February 2020



# Agenda

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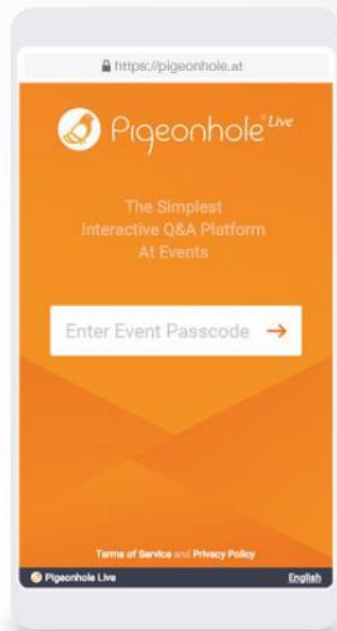
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## **Follow-up on the Global Refugee Forum and next steps**

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## **Discussion**

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# Participation

- 3,000+ participants
- 4 Heads of State or Government
- 70 refugees
- 90+ officials at the ministerial level or above
- 130+ private sector (companies and foundations)
- 300+ IOs, NGOs (including civil society, faith, sports, refugee-led networks, parliamentarians), cities and city networks, academics



## High-Level Outcomes

- 1,000+ pledges (1/3 from global south)
- 410+ good practices shared
- 3 Support Platforms (SSAR, IGAD, MIRPS)
- 6 new arrangements called for by GCR:
  - 3-Year Strategy on Resettlement and Complementary Pathways
  - Asylum Capacity Support Group
  - Global Academic Interdisciplinary Network
  - Digital Platform for the GCR
  - Indicators Framework for the GCR
  - Process for measuring the impact arising from hosting, protecting and assisting refugees





## Pledges

- 100+ in support of inclusive national policies
- 140+ on access to quality education
- 100+ on jobs and livelihoods, including 15,000 job opportunities
- 40+ on green energy and conservation
- 30 signed up to the Clean Energy Challenge
- 160+ on solutions (including 100+ on Resettlement and Complementary Pathways)
- Protection pledges, including for asylum capacity, AGD, and 125,000 hours of pro bono legal services
- Pledges towards WASH and health



## Financial commitments

- 250+ pledges contained a financial commitment
- \$2.2 billion for IDA 19 refugee window (World Bank)
- \$2.5 billion to boost private sector and create jobs in countries affected by FCV (World Bank)
- \$1 billion financing (Inter-American Development Bank)
- \$2 billion from States and other actors
- \$250 million from the Private Sector
- OECD INCAF **Common Position on Financing** for Refugee Situations

## Trends – Global

- 50% of pledges were for education and protection capacity
- 40% were for material and technical support.
- 1/2 were made by NGOs, individually or in conjunction with other actors
- 1/3 of private sector pledges were for Education (34.5%) and 1/4 for Jobs & Livelihoods



## Trends - Africa

- 176 pledges were from States and other actors in the region
- 84% of pledges were made by States
- 50% of pledges were for Protection Capacity and Solutions
- 60% of pledges were changes in policies

## Trends - Americas

- 159 pledges were made by 15 States and other actors (24 NGOs, 12 academic institutions, 38 private sector actors, inter alia) in the region
- 60% were made by States
- 38 private sector actors made pledges, of which 1/2 were for Jobs & Livelihoods
- 1/3 of were for Protection Capacity
- 15% for Jobs and Livelihoods
- 15% for Solutions
- 1/4 were for changes in policies

## Trends – Asia and the Pacific

- 86 pledges from States and other actors in the region
- 43% were made by States
- 20% were made by NGOs
- 31% were for Protection Capacity
- 19.5% were for Solutions
- 15% were for Burden and Responsibility-Sharing
- 1/2 were domestic
- 1/2 were international

## Trends – Europe

- 327 pledges from States and other actors in the region, most from States, then NGOs
- 1/3 were domestic
- 2/3 were international
- 1/4 were for Solutions
- 16% were for Education
- 13% were for Responsibility-Sharing Arrangements

## Trends – Middle East and North Africa

- 54 pledges from States and other actors in the region
- 34% from States 28% from NGOs
- 32% were for Education
- 24% were for Burden and Responsibility-Sharing
- 1/2 were domestic
- 1/2 were external





# Challenges

- HDP nexus and root causes
- Concretizing pledges
- Resettlement and complementary pathways



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# Pledge tracking dashboard

<https://globalcompactrefugees.org/channel/pledges-contributions>



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## Pledges & Contributions Dashboard

Explore the pledges and contributions made towards the implementation of the Global Compact on Refugees.

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Total Number of Pledges

279

Financial

472

Material and/or Technical Support

553

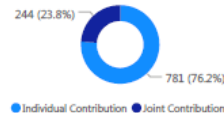
Legal and Policy

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Resettlement and Complementary Pathways

177

Other



| Area of Focus                       | N   |
|-------------------------------------|-----|
| Education                           | 175 |
| Energy and infrastructure           | 67  |
| Jobs and livelihoods                | 124 |
| Multiple                            | 39  |
| Protection capacity                 | 264 |
| Responsibility sharing arrangements | 113 |
| Solutions                           | 185 |
| Statelessness                       | 5   |
| Other                               | 53  |

| Pledge or Contribution   |
|--|
| #SchoolsSayWelcome pledge  |
| 1.5 million euros for connectivity contribution  |
| 10 new scholarship places  |
| 100 jobs for refugees  |
| 100% of all CARE's refugee operations will undertake a Rapid Gender Analysis   |
| 100,000 USD for Lebanon  |
| 12,500 refugees included in universal health services between now and 2021   |
| 151M USD to the Yemen situation  |
| 2018 Inclusive Education Policy expanded to enable education management and delivery services respond to the diverse needs of refugee learners |
| 22 M USD Syrian and Muslim Rohingya refugees   |

Receiving Entities Location (when specified)

Pledging Entities

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|                    |                                 |               |                        |
|--------------------|---------------------------------|---------------|------------------------|
| 123 States         | 181 International Organisations | 2 Parliaments | 38 Refugee Groups      |
| 223 Private Sector | 50 Faith Based Organisations    | 92 Academic   | 336 Civil Society Orgs |



# Analysis of Pledges

- Summary of outcomes and trends
- Outcome document online
- Areas for targeted support
- Opportunities for pairing policy pledges and financial and other commitments
- Gaps in geographical locations, areas of focus, or stakeholder groups
- Areas for potential future pledges



# Follow-up mechanisms

- Systems with States and partners for **follow-up** on country, regional, and global pledges
- **Stocktaking events** at country, regional, global levels, involving all stakeholders – ex. Southern Africa
- Systematizing **refugee engagement**
- Defining future engagement of **co-convenors** and **co-sponsors**
- Opportunities for cultivating **new pledges** in preparation for the next Global Refugee Forum



# Reporting on progress

- **Pledge tracking dashboard** – online reporting tool showing “in progress” or “complete”, with narrative support from pledgers and recipients
- Through **new and existing processes** – stocktaking events, Standing Committee, ExCom, Annual NGO Consultations, ATCR, High Commissioner’s Dialogue, 2021 High-level Officials Meeting, Global Report, informal briefings, inter alia
- **Global progress report** prepared every two years by UNHCR
- **Financial commitments** tracked by existing mechanisms (UNHCR’s system to track financial contributions, OCHA’s Financial Tracking System , the OECD Development Assistance Committee’s Creditor Reporting System (CRS), inter alia)



# GCR Indicators

- Finalized in 2019 – **15 indicators**
- **Report** at 2021 high-level officials meeting (GRF stocktaking event)
- **Data sources:** UNHCR, OECD, UNESCO, ILO, the World Bank Group, Joint Data Center, inter alia
- **Data collection:** Joint responsibility of countries and international institutions to draw from existing data sources, with technical support from UNHCR and other stakeholders



# Digital Platform for the GCR



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A photograph of a male teacher in a green and white checkered shirt pointing at a chalkboard with a piece of wood. A young girl in a pink headscarf is in the foreground, looking towards the board. The chalkboard has some writing on it, including the word "Tamil".

## Welcome to the digital platform for the Global Compact on Refugees

This digital platform enables the sharing of learnings and experiences on the implementation of the Global Compact on Refugees. It allows individuals, governments, organizations and businesses to connect with each other on projects that are changing the lives of refugees and their hosts for the better.





# Digital Platform for the GCR

- 'One-stop shop' for the GCR
- Share **good practices**
- Cultivate and communicate about **new content**
- Develop **country pages** (with overview of good practices, pledges, progress, and analysis that could inform development of future pledges)
- Create opportunities for **online engagement**
- **Track implementation** of pledges
- Links to **related websites** (GCR, GRF, ACSG, 3-Year strategy, Support Platforms, GAIN, Global Focus, etc.)



# Thank you!

For more information, please contact the Global Refugee Forum Coordination Team at [hqgrf@unhcr.org](mailto:hqgrf@unhcr.org)

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