



Economic Inclusion Exchange Working Group Meeting Series

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*Mural created in 2021 as part of a programme in Queens, New York in the United States of America, that brought together displaced children from El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Venezuela, Mexico and other countries in Latin America.
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**GLOBAL COMPACT
ON REFUGEES**
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Key findings and recommendations

*In Amman, Jordan, Syrian refugee artists worked together with Jordanian host community and Palestinian artists to create this mural in 2022. It focuses on the importance of children and adolescents speaking up and advocating for their rights. The mural was painted at a local school.
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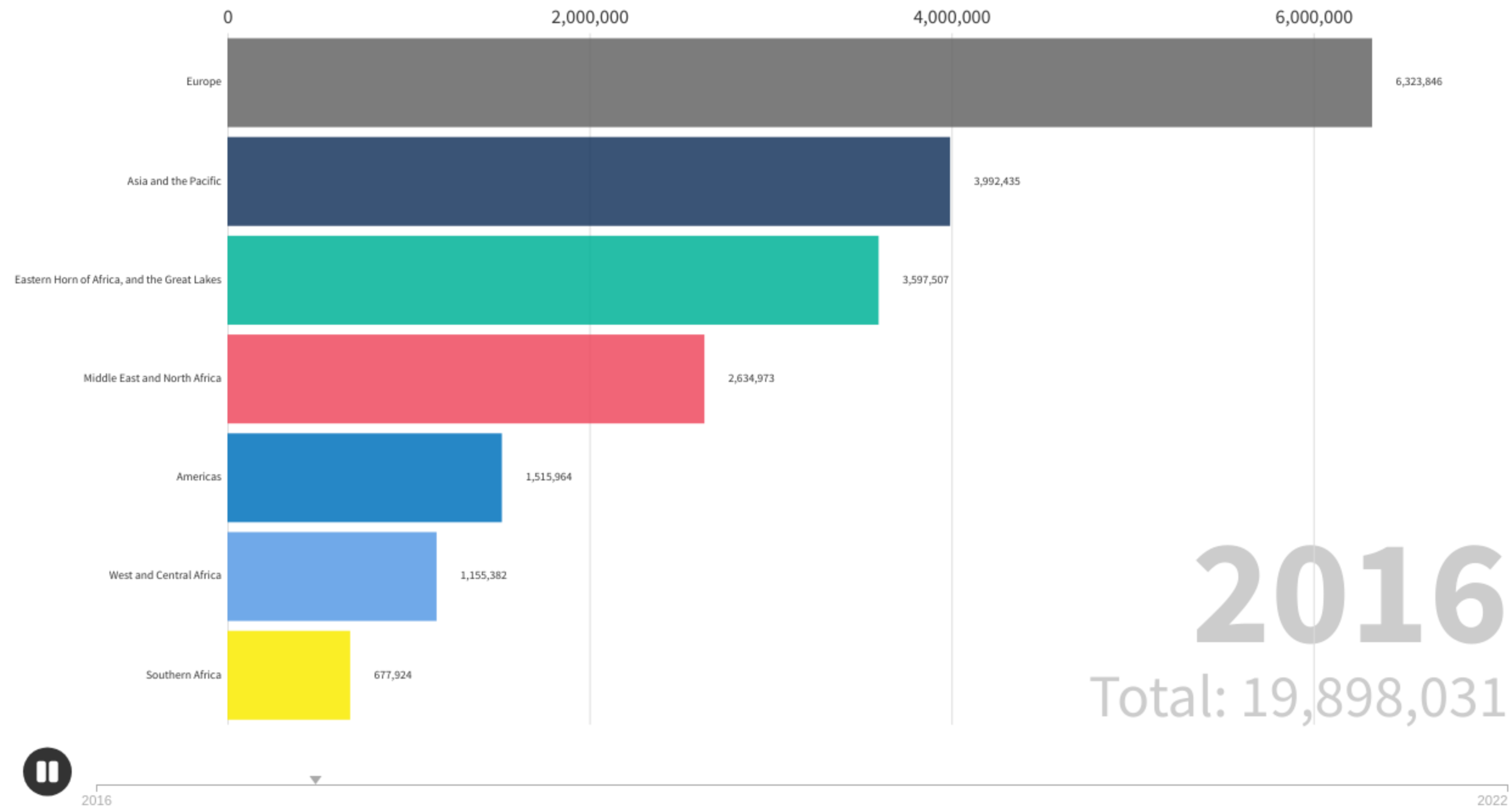
Surge in burden and responsibility outpaced solutions



The number of refugees and other people in need of international protection doubled from 2016 to 2022, with over 34.6 million by the end of 2022.

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Number of refugees and other people in need of international protection by UNHCR regions, 2016-2022 (end-year)



The growing refugee situation could be more effectively addressed with the GCR as the blueprint, but only with scaled-up efforts at all levels, without delay.



Trends at a Glance



3 OUT OF EVERY 4 REFUGEES

lived in low- or middle-income countries, near their countries of origin

SHARE OF REFUGEES HOSTED IN:

High-income



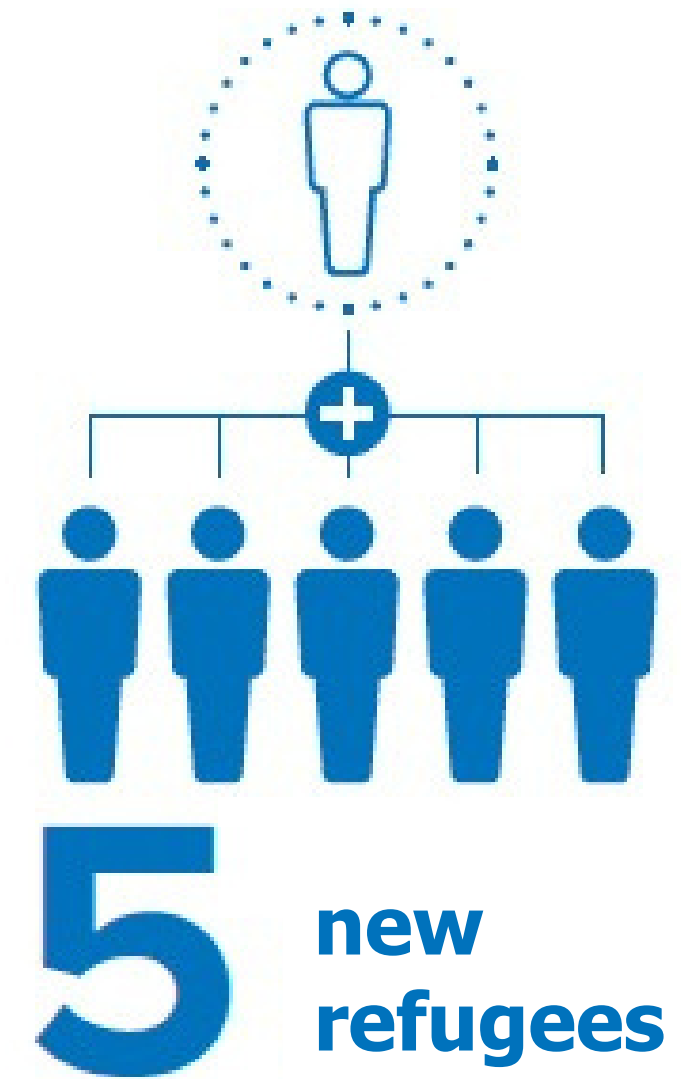
Low-and middle-income





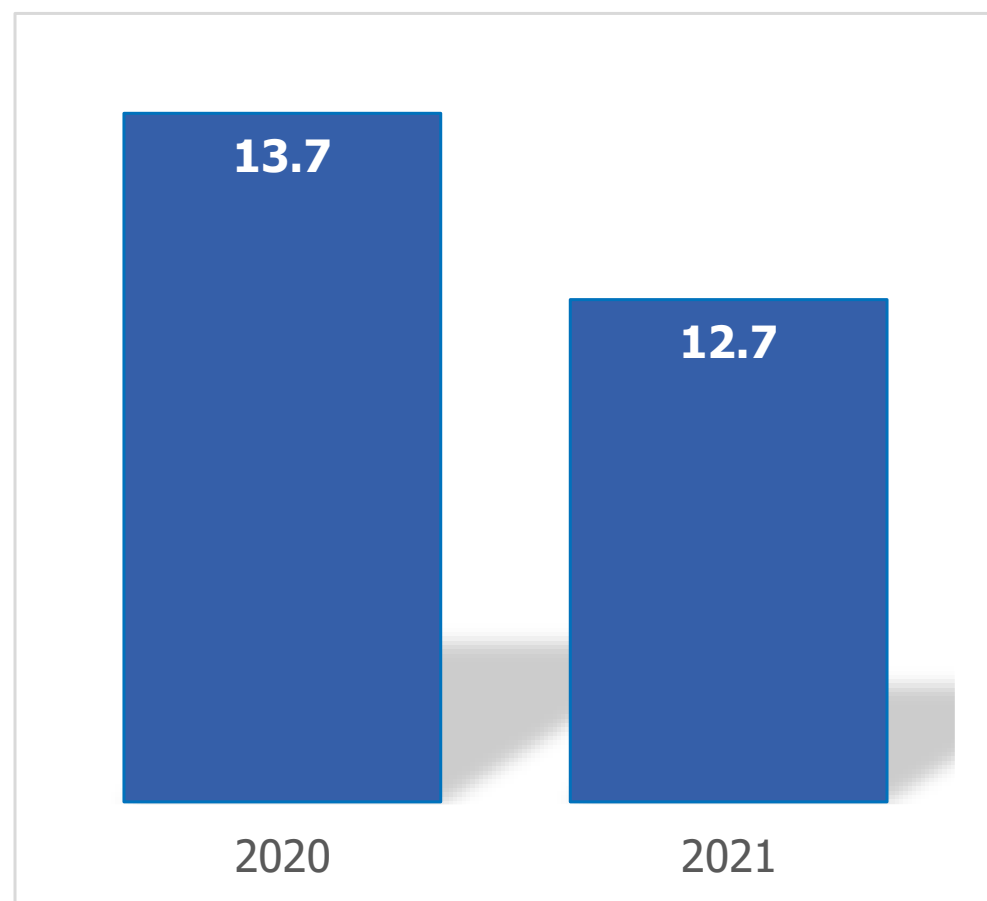
Trends at a Glance

From 2016 to 2022,
for **EACH** refugee who found
a durable solution (voluntary return,
resettlement, or local integration),
there was **an average of...**





Objective 1: Ease pressures on host countries



In 2020 and 2021 ODA for refugee situations in **low- and middle-income** countries reached

USD 26.4 BILLION

emergency responses constituted

(USD 14.2 billion)



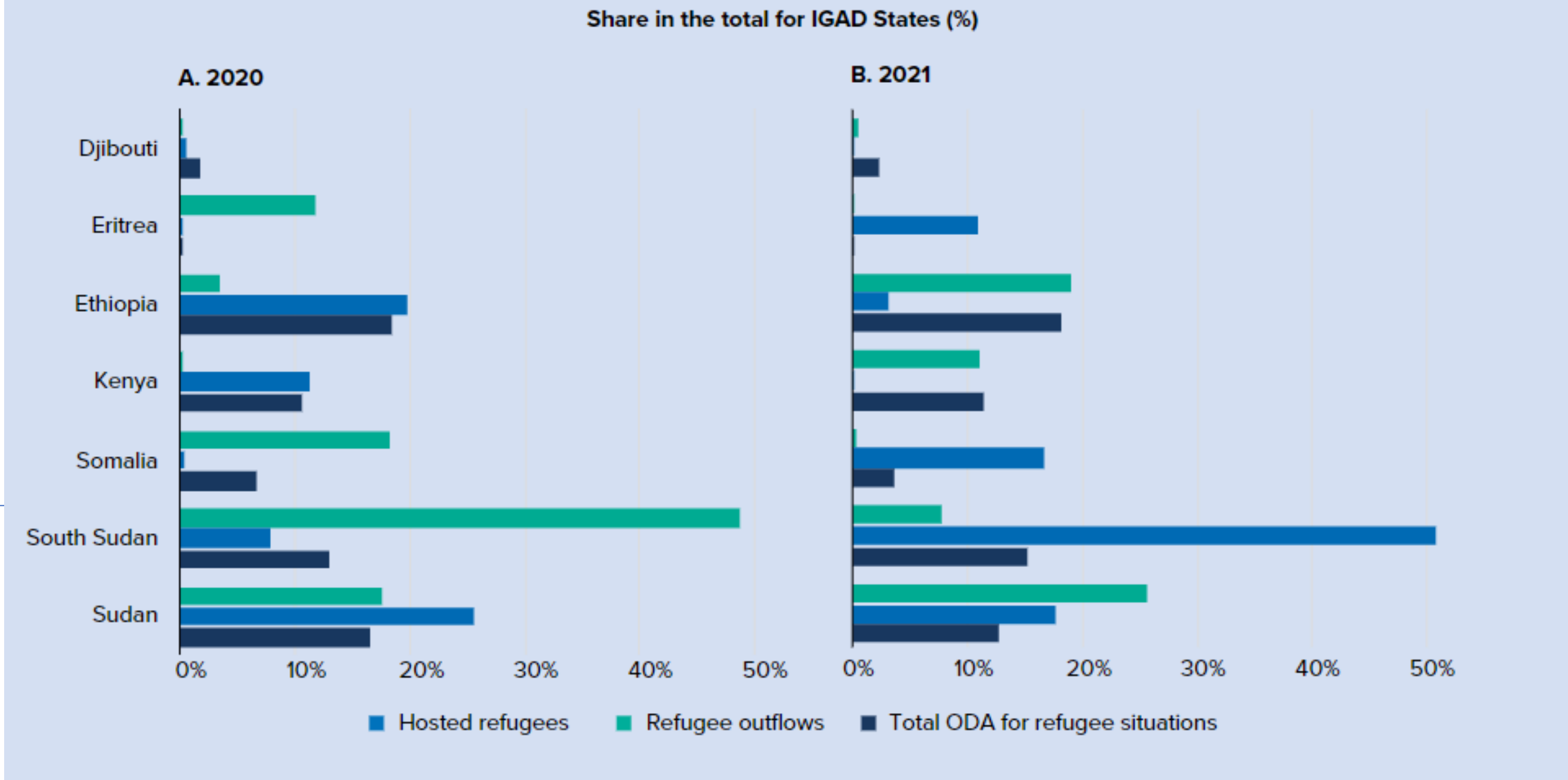
69% of ODA came from the **5 largest providers**, even if the number of donors increased



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USD 2.3 billion was allocated to **IGAD States**, 9% of the total ODA

Figure 16: Proportion of hosted refugees, refugee outflows, and ODA for refugee situations in IGAD States, 2020-2021





Objective 1: Ease pressures on host countries

In 2022, in-donor refugee costs **(USD 30.1 BILLION)** increased more than twofold from 2021 **(USD 12.8 billion)** -due to the increase in the number of refugees in high- income countries

Between 2020 and 2021, **18.4% of the total ODA** was directly channelled through national actors

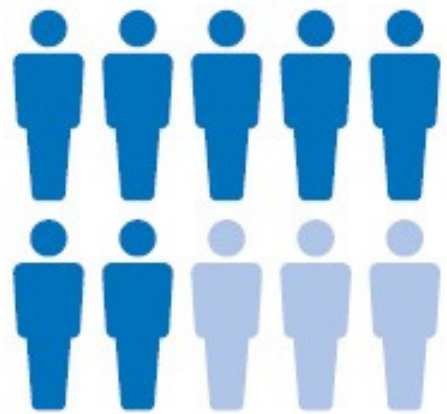
In 2022, nearly **1 out of every 3** partners in refugee response plans supporting the refugee hosting country was a local partner



Objective 2: Enhance refugee self-reliance

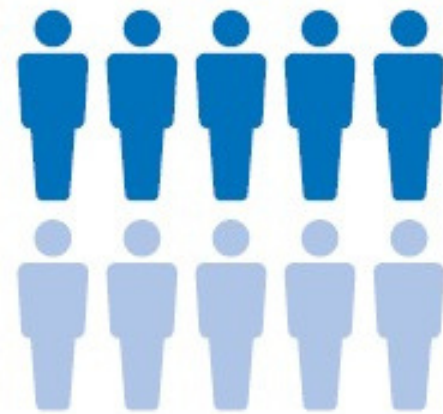
IN EVERY 10
REFUGEES

7 had access
to work in law



**72% in EHAGL have
access to work in law**

5 had formal
employment in practice



**58% in EHAGL have access
to formal employment in
practice**

6 IN EVERY 10 refugees enjoy
**FREEDOM OF MOVEMENT
UNDER THE LAW**



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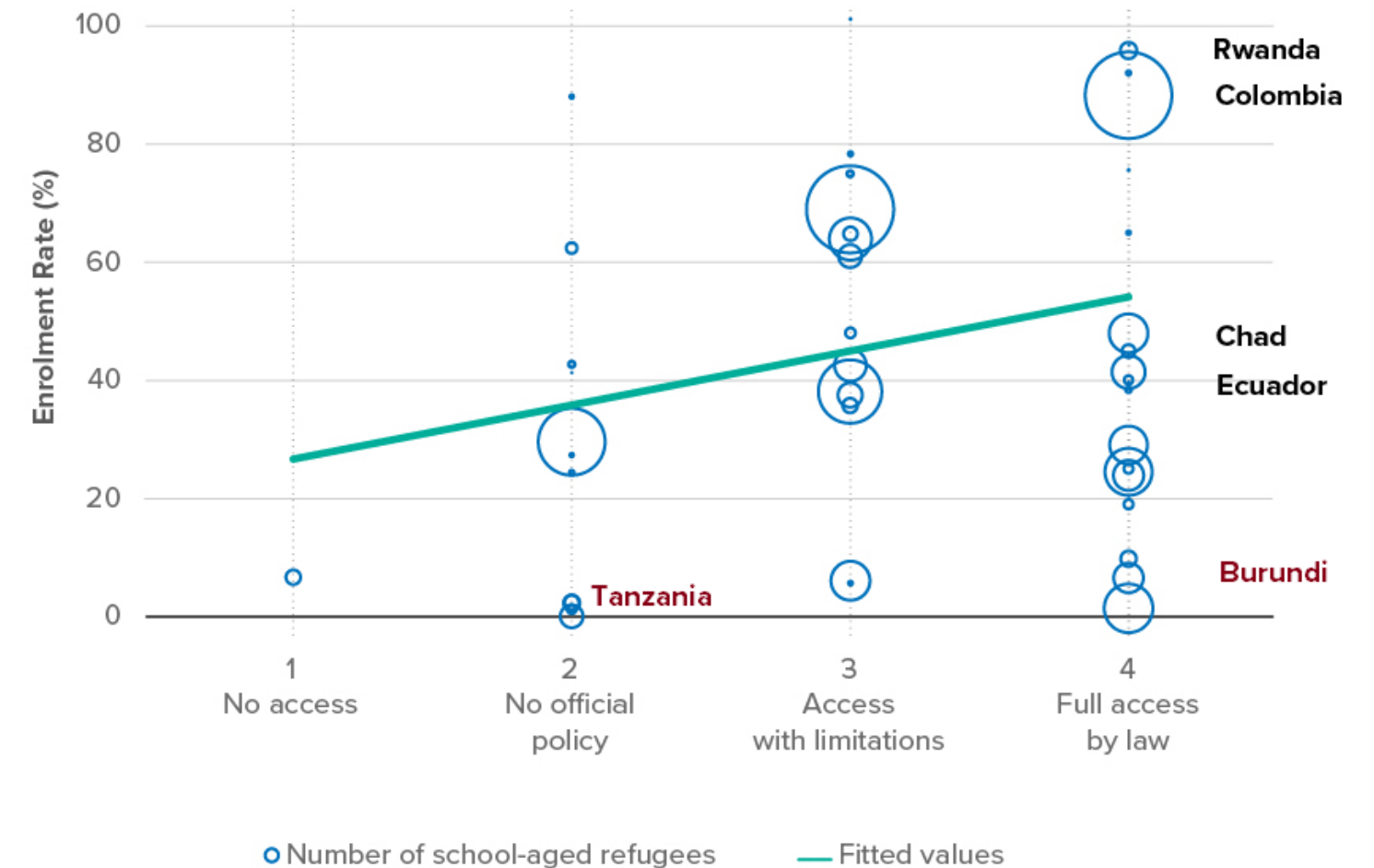
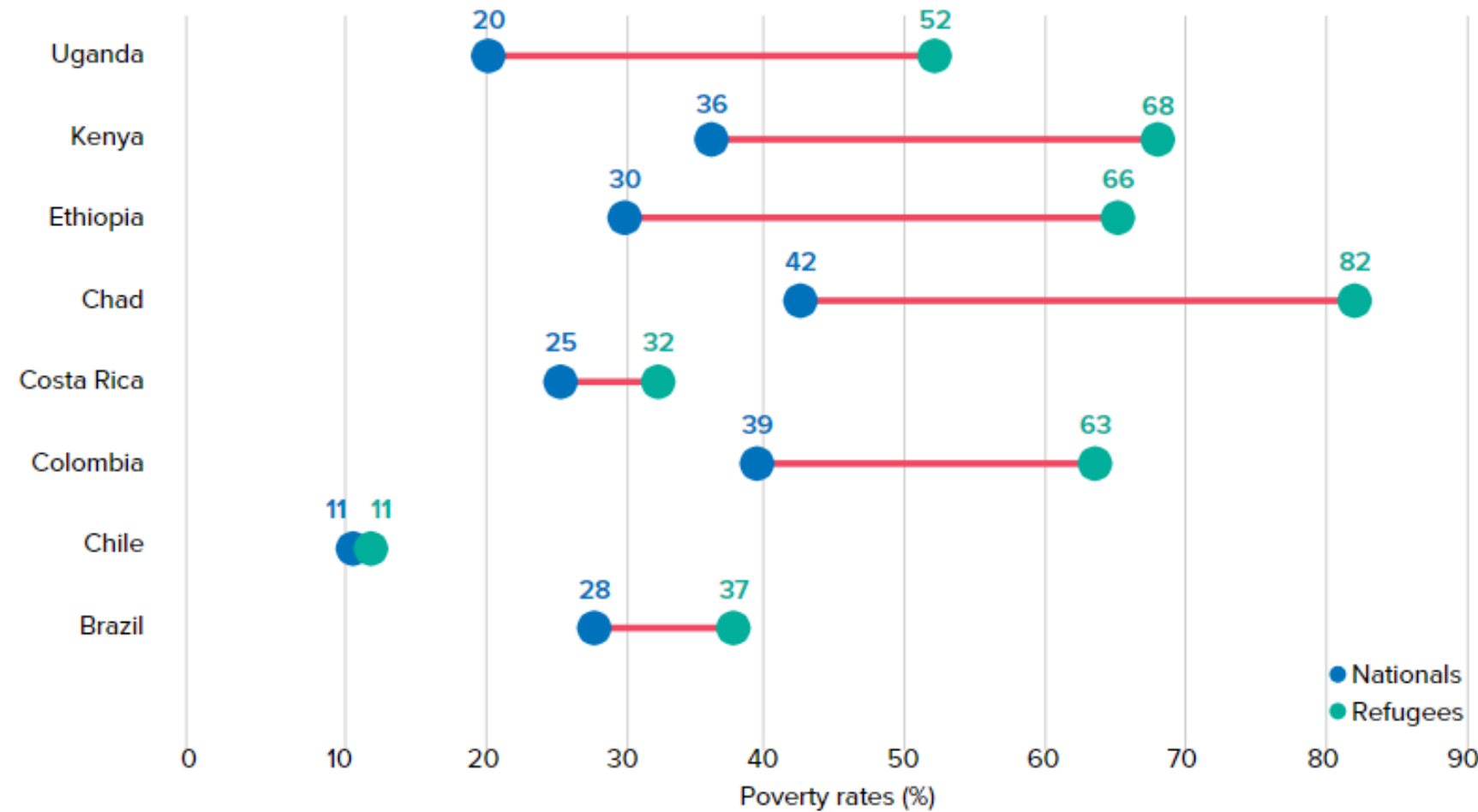
Refugees tended to experience higher poverty rates than nationals

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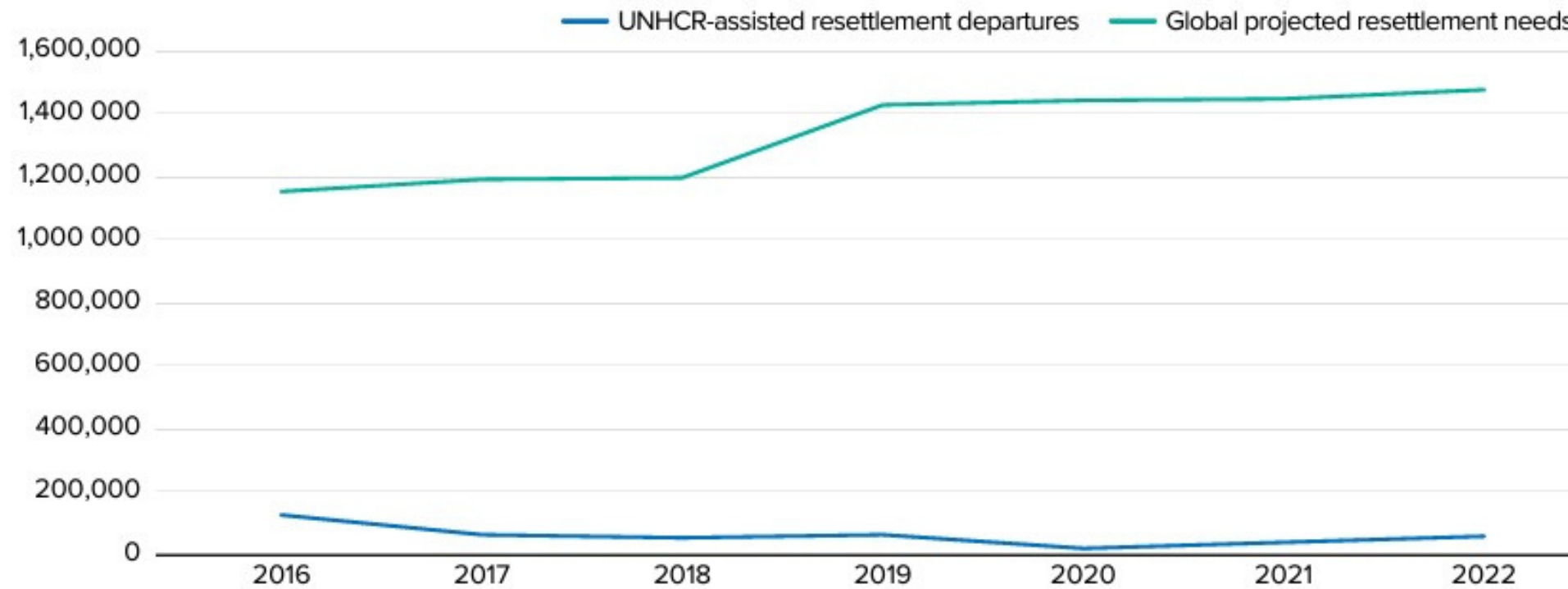
Almost **1 OUT OF 2** primary and secondary school-aged refugees **were enrolled** in national education systems

Figure 23: Comparative poverty rates, 2018-2022





Objective 3: Expand access to third country solutions



The gap between needs and departures continues to grow,

10 countries received **91%** of UNHCR assisted departures



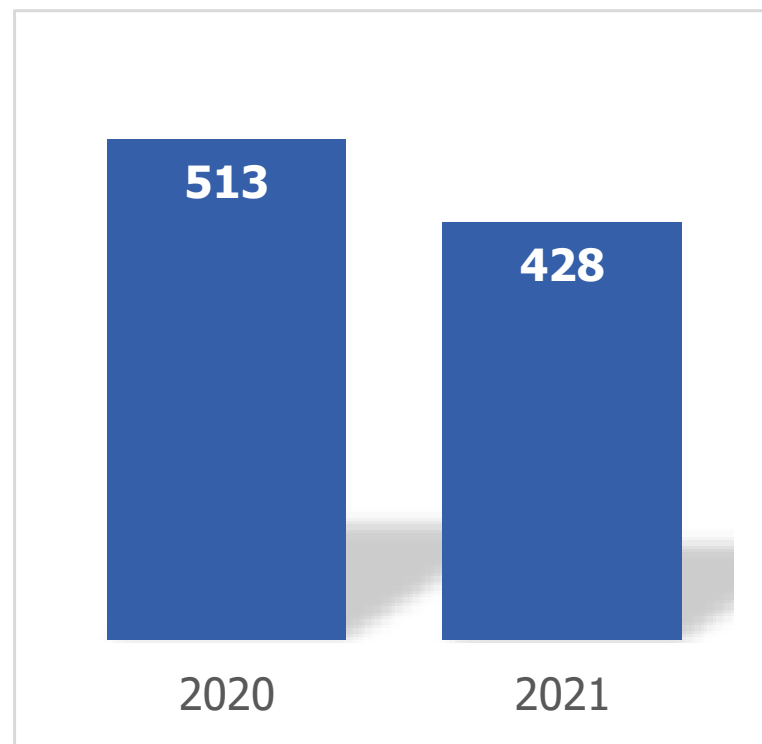
The number of countries receiving UNHCR resettlement submissions declined from

35 IN 2016 to **25 IN 2022**

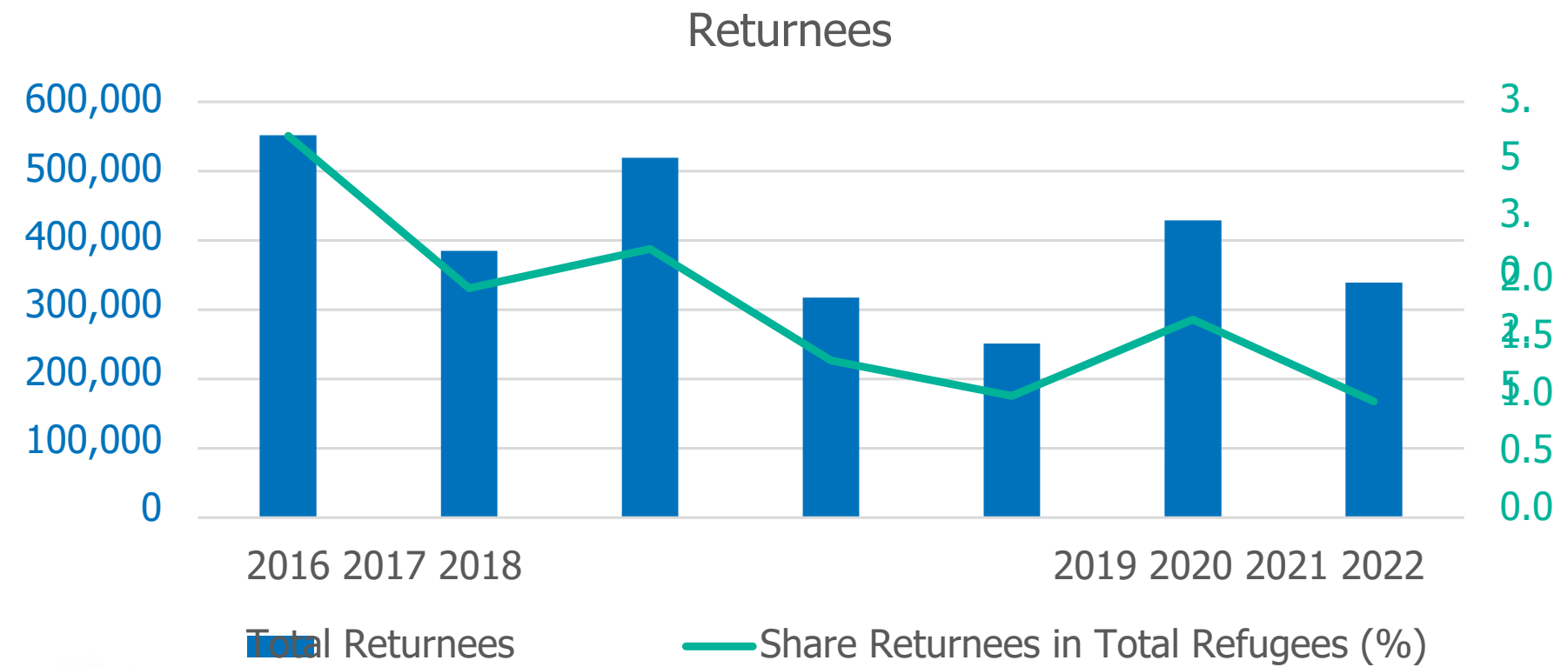
Over **1.2 MILLION** refugees were granted complementary pathways and family reunification from 2016 to 2021, almost half of them by the **largest 5 destination countries**

Objective 4: Support conditions in countries of origin for return in safety and dignity

USD Millions



ODA to support **refugee returnees** in their countries of origin **decreased** between 2020 and 2021



Downward trend in the proportion of refugee **returnees** in the total number of refugees since 2016

Data on **legal identity** of refugee returnees remained **LARGELY UNAVAILABLE**





Global Refugee Forum

GLOBAL REFUGEE FORUM (GRF)



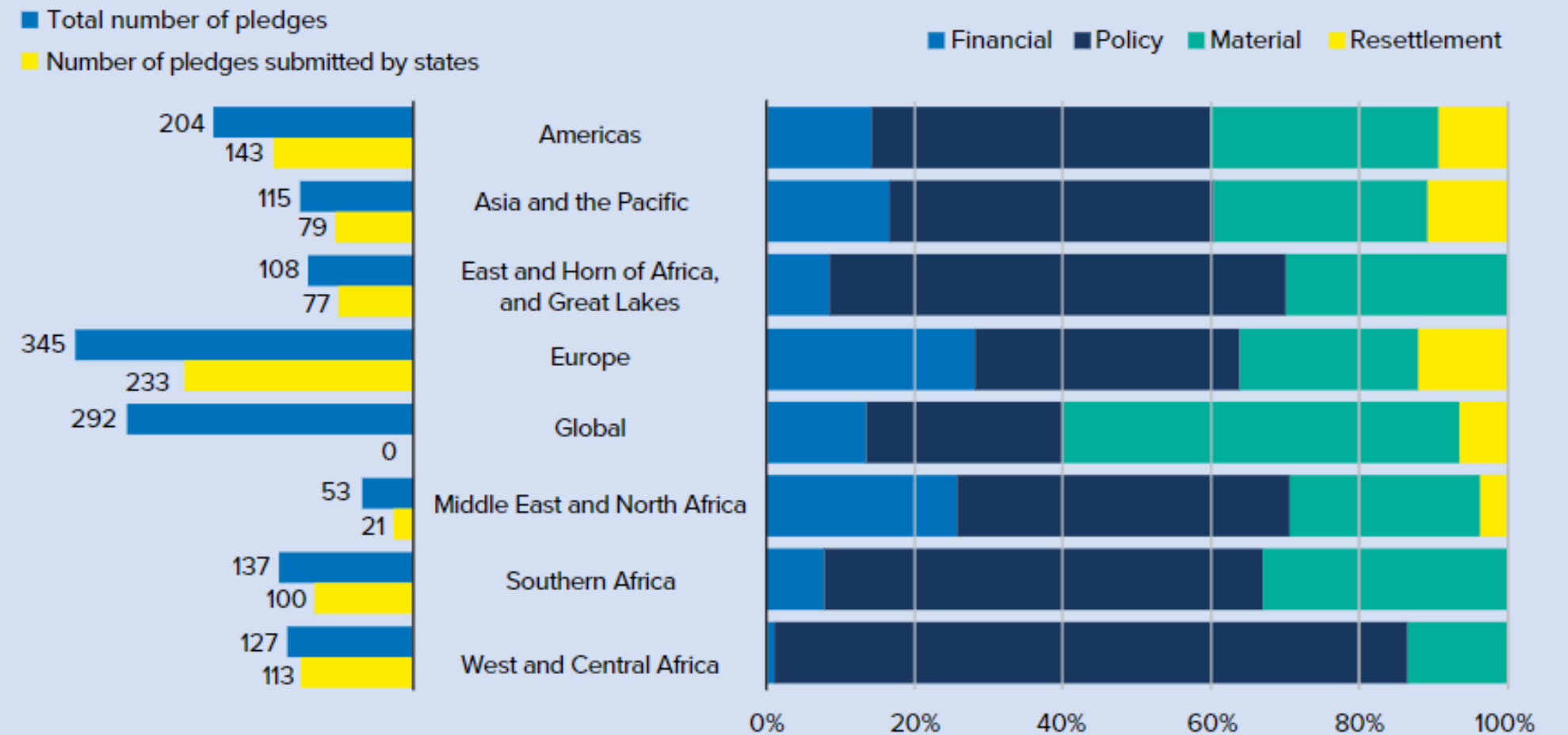
1,700

PLEDGES were announced during the GRF 2019: 133 States and over 550 non-State actors



33% of the pledges for which progress has been reported have been **FULFILLED**

Figure 38: Number of pledges by region and their type of contribution, as of October 2023





“As we look ahead to the Global Refugee Forum in December, let this report be a reminder of what can be accomplished when we work together. Let it inspire us to come together at the GRF in a few weeks time with a sense of energy, passion, and unity in support of refugees and their host communities..”

Filippo Grandi
United Nations High
Commissioner for Refugees



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