

Global Refugee Forum pledges and contributions - Sudan

From the Global Refugee Forum (GRF) held in December 2019, a total of **31** pledges mentioning Sudan were identified (see tracking database <https://globalcompactrefugees.org/channel/pledges-contributions>).

The Government of Sudan made **12 pledges** distributed across the six thematic focus areas as follows: Responsibility sharing arrangements (1); Education (2); Jobs and Livelihoods (1); Energy and Infrastructure (1); Solutions (4) and Protection Capacity (3). All pledges were in form of Policy contributions.

There were **19 pledges** made by international organizations, NGOs and the Private Sector that are either global, regional or multi-country in nature and target several countries in the East, Horn of Africa and Great Lakes region, including Sudan. These pledges were made towards Responsibility sharing arrangements (3); Education (3); Jobs and Livelihoods (9); Energy and Infrastructure (1) and Protection Capacity (3). All pledges were in form of Policy, Financial, Material and/or technical support contributions.

The various pledges made at the GRF are at different stages of implementation. There is a need for ongoing efforts to follow-up and “match” pledges.

Pledges made by the Government of Sudan (as officially submitted)

Thematic Area of Focus	Contribution and Pledge Description
Responsibility sharing arrangements	1. Develop radical solutions to the root causes of forced displacement.
Education	1. Complete the costed plan of action for refugee education in order to realize full integration of refugee children into the national education system. 2. Integration of refugee education in national education system in a gradual manner.
Jobs and Livelihoods	1. Support livelihoods and self-reliance through access to jobs and livelihood opportunities for refugees.
Energy and Infrastructure	1. Integration into National health system gradually.
Solutions	1. Facilitate humanitarian access to the needy people. 2. Facilitate movement of refugees across the country. 3. Local integration of refugees in areas where camps have been closed. 4. Provide enabling environment of refugees and reintegration.

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Protection Capacity	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Complete the registration and documentation of the remaining 700,00 unregistered refugees. 2. Continue to maintain and implement our open-door policy. 3. Provide birth certificates for all refugee children born in Sudan.

Relevant global, regional, and multi-country pledges

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Responsibility sharing arrangements	
United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) GLOBAL	<p>UNDP is committed to ensuring tailored development, prevention and peacebuilding approaches in addressing root causes of forced displacement and advancing the HDP nexus.</p> <p>As the lead UN development agency contributing to conflict prevention and peacebuilding, UNDP is committed to ensuring tailored development, prevention and peacebuilding approaches in addressing root causes of forced displacement and advancing the HDP nexus. UNDPs pledge, to be implemented in at least 20 countries, is built around three pillars:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Pillar 1: Increased investment research, evidence and knowledge generation to strengthen resilience-based development and conflict sensitivity ▪ Pillar 2: Strengthen social cohesion in refugee contexts ▪ Pillar 3: Strengthen national and local capacities and systems for conflict prevention and resilience-based development that benefit in particular, vulnerable women, girls and boys <p>Receiving States: Not Specified.</p>
European Commission REGIONAL	<p>The EU has committed some € 8.85 billion of external funding for development-focused interventions in support to refugees and their hosts. Explicit prioritization of the CRRF in the Horn of Africa.</p> <p>Financial:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The EU has committed some € 8.85 billion of external funding for development-focused interventions in support to refugees and their hosts, including 2019 commitments of some € 2.15 billion. Instruments and process: Since 2016, the roll-out of the EU development-focused policy framework on Forced displacement “Lives in Dignity”. ▪ Explicitly prioritisation of the CRRF in the Horn of Africa window of the EU Trust Fund for Africa and more than €350 million development support to CRRF pilot countries globally. EU support to the regional support platforms in the Horn of Africa/ IGAD region, Central America/MIRPS and for the Afghan Refugee Situation/SSAR. <p>Receiving States: Afghanistan, Belize, Djibouti, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Guatemala, Honduras, Iran (Islamic Republic of), Kenya, Mexico, Pakistan, Somalia, South Sudan, Sudan, Uganda</p>
The Netherlands	<p>Prospects Partnership.</p> <p>The Netherlands has committed 500 million Euro for 2019-2023 to the Prospects partnership where the World Bank, IFC, ILO, UNICEF and UNHCR take a joint, integrated</p>

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REGIONAL	<p>approach using their complementary strengths to improve prospects for refugees and host communities in Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Egypt, Sudan, Ethiopia, Kenya and Uganda. The partnership will be pushing for a paradigm shift from a humanitarian to a development approach towards forced displacement.</p> <p>Receiving States: Egypt, Ethiopia, Iraq, Jordan, Kenya, Lebanon, Sudan, Uganda</p>
Education	
European Commission	<p>EU aggregate contribution to education.</p> <p>Policy:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> EU policy framework on Education in Emergencies and Protracted Crises, to strengthen education systems and partnerships for inclusive and equitable quality primary and secondary education, and access to tertiary education in key countries EU support to globally coordinated, timely, predictable and flexible financing for education in emergencies and protracted crises, promoting proactive and rapid response mechanisms so that children return to learning within 3 months in crises and emergency situation <p>Financial: Since 2016 EU support includes €1.8 billion in Jordan, Lebanon and Turkey, plus €93 million of EU development funding for education globally (incl. notably Iran and Bangladesh), as well as €450 million humanitarian funding on education in emergencies between 2015 and 2019. The share of EU humanitarian aid allocated to education in emergencies increased from 1% in 2015 to 10% in 2019. The EU supported Education Cannot Wait with €16 million, with an additional €5million in 2019.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> EU support to strengthening the capacities of education ministries in risk-informed planning, including through the Instrument Contributing to Stability and Peace. EU actively supports the IGAD-led process on the Djibouti Declaration and Action Plan and helps to meet the education needs of refugees in the Horn of Africa and their integration into national education systems. <p>Receiving States: Djibouti, Ethiopia, Jordan, Kenya, Lebanon, Somalia, South Sudan, Sudan, Turkey, Uganda</p>
The Danish GCR Coalition	<p>Supporting Access to Gender Transformative, Safe, Inclusive, Quality Education for Refugee and Host Community Children, Adolescents and Youth.</p> <p>PlanBørnefonden Denmark commits to increase its investments in education in emergencies programming with the overall aim of supporting access to gender transformative, safe, inclusive, quality education for all refugee and host community children, adolescents, and youth, especially girls and young women. PlanBørnefonden Denmark will increase efforts to ensure that education in emergencies programmes are gender transformative, age-appropriate, and integrated with other sectors. We will do so by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Developing, testing, and implementing with partners play-based, gender transformative education approaches, especially in East Africa; Investing additional resources in refugee responses to conduct gender and age sensitive analysis and needs assessment; Strengthen knowledge and implementation of integrated programming that targets all interlinked factors that might affect girls and boys differently in order to ensure

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REGIONAL	<p>full protection and fulfillment of their rights, especially by integrating WASH and child protection components;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Strengthening our school-based programming on SRHR in emergencies to combat gender-related barriers to access safe, inclusive and quality learning environments; ▪ Investing resources in reaching and addressing needs of urban refugee children and youth in the area of education; ▪ Work to empower refugee and host community youth, especially young girls, economically by providing access to market-based skills training.
PlanBørnefonden Denmark REGIONAL	<p>Play-based Gender Transformative Education Approaches.</p> <p>Developing, testing, and implementing with partners play-based, gender transformative education approaches across early-learning and primary education, including approaches to playful parenting, in crisis settings, especially in East Africa. Technical guidance notes will be developed and shared with the broader humanitarian community.</p>
Jobs and Livelihoods	
Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) REGIONAL	<p>FAO/UNHCR collaboration on sustainable agricultural livelihoods in Eastern and Central Africa.</p> <p>FAO and UNHCR are enhancing their coordination to ensure sustainable and technically sound agricultural livelihood assistance to refugees, host communities and other persons of concern. They have developed a joint workplan for 2019-20 and agreed to share the cost of a small unit (initially a Programme Officer) to coordinate its implementation in Eastern and Central Africa. Its objective is to support country level efforts for the inclusion of refugees and host communities in national economies through market-oriented agricultural programmes and coordinate the implementation of the FAO-UNHCR joint workplan for 2019-20.</p> <p>Receiving Refugee Groups: Communities in Eastern and Central Africa</p>
United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)	<p>Bring the digital transformation to foster refugee economic inclusion and self-reliance.</p> <p>UNDP commits to bring the digital transformation to refugees and host communities in approximately 20 countries through advocacy efforts, with a focus on creating conducive legal and policy environments for digital investment and transformation, investment in digital infrastructure, building tomorrow's skills today, and coordinating innovative digital initiatives to foster refugee economic inclusion and self-reliance. The focus is on areas devoid of economic opportunities, with unregulated informal labour markets and other socioeconomic development challenges. Through its offices and Accelerator Labs, UNDP will test and scale new digital solutions focusing on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Pillar 1: developing national and local digital economic transformation strategies that include refugees and host communities ▪ Pillar 2: Conducting assessments and analyzing data on technologies expected to have the greatest impact in the future in supporting economic opportunities (for example, GIS, software development, big data, cloud computing) ▪ Pillar 3: Enhancing youth, women and girls' abilities to benefit from the digital transformation (through blended learning approaches, including the use of digital communication devices such as mobile, web applications and acquisition of skills such as communication and problem solving, which are especially in demand in

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<p style="text-align: center;">GLOBAL</p>	<p>economies that are becoming increasingly automated). A coalition called “Friends of Digital Development” will help disseminate experience, implement recommendations and report to future Global Refugee Fora.</p> <p>Receiving States: Afghanistan, Angola, Bangladesh, Cameroon, Chad, Colombia, Djibouti, Ecuador, Ethiopia, Honduras, Iraq, Jordan, Kenya, Lebanon, Myanmar, Niger, Nigeria, Pakistan, Peru, Rwanda, Somalia, South Sudan, Sudan, Syrian Arab Republic, Turkey, Uganda, Zambia</p>
<p>African Women Agribusiness Network (AWAN) – Afrika</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REGIONAL</p>	<p>Economic Inclusion for Out of Camp Preparedness: Developing technical competencies for women and youth enabling access to employment opportunities.</p> <p>AWAN-Afrika will use innovative and appropriate approaches to identify and up-grade skills to prepare women and youth refugees and displaced persons in camps and surrounding communities in the countries highlighted above. AWAN-Afrika pledges to leverage on existing interventions that specifically focus on skills development for the target beneficiaries enabling them access employment opportunities in life after camp. AWAN-Afrika will undertake analysis of the job market to identify opportunities available, and design intermediation models for each sector in partnership with relevant stakeholders. Additionally, using existing refugee database we will identify and profile beneficiaries who have previously been engaged in self-employment and design appropriate training modules to update their knowledge skill sets according to the existing markets. AWAN-Afrika's intermediation approach includes delivery of technical skills training which will be complemented by structured apprenticeships, mentorship plans, confidence building, incubation and start-up support using appropriate technology. Furthermore, a support mechanism will be developed with other stakeholders for acceleration and post-creation services.</p> <p>Receiving Refugee Groups: Refugees Camps in Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Central Africa and camps of displacement in Darfur</p>
<p>The Danish GCR Coalition</p>	<p>1. Providing support and opportunities for displaced youth to strengthen youth agency and empowerment.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Implement life skills and Young Men’s Resilience programmes in displacement affected countries in East and West Africa and the Middle East (including in South Sudan/ Sudan, Cox Bazaar/ Bangladesh, Iraq and Lebanon). The programmes address psychosocial needs and stigma experienced by young men in displacement, as well as potential aggressive or negative coping mechanisms, through involving them actively in positive roles in the community they are in. ▪ Supporting youth volunteering as direct engagement and bridging to host community, through: integrating engagement of displaced youth in volunteering in the Young Men’s Resilience Programmes; and through promoting full integration of displaced youth as volunteers in local Red Cross or Red Crescent national societies in contexts with large numbers of IDP youth and in contexts of return and reintegration. ▪ Strengthening employability and entrepreneurship skills among displaced youth, through activities that strengthen their understanding of local opportunities for studies and work, including understanding the cultures and rules regulating education and labour market and support for application processes. In partnership with Copenhagen University and private social enterprises, in Denmark DRC will

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<p style="text-align: center;">GLOBAL</p>	<p>develop components supporting entrepreneurial soft skills in pilot countries, including Iraq, Lebanon and West Africa.</p> <p>Receiving States: Bangladesh, Iraq, Lebanon, South Sudan, Sudan.</p> <p>Receiving Refugee Groups: Displaced youth and youth in host communities.</p> <p>2. Support to Resilient Refugee Youth, Social and Economic Inclusion.</p> <p>In coalition with Danish actors, and with support from partners such as Novo Nordisk Foundation, DRC pledges to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Work directly with youth individuals and youth-led organisations and other actors committed to improve the lives of youth in displacement and to build better futures for youth and their conflict affected communities ▪ Develop a flagship model, in which youth, governments, private sector companies as well as investors and civil organizations together can educate, embolden and enable youth to fulfil their critical role in societies ▪ mobilize a dynamic, multi-stakeholder eco-system to empower at least 100.000 displaced and conflict-affected youth to become the much-needed positive change agents in regions affected by displacement ▪ DRC commits to grow our engagement on youth in displacement globally with an initial focus on protracted conflict affected regions in Middle East, East Africa and around Afghanistan DRC's pledge links to the larger Danish-led initiative to support youth in protracted refugee contexts as described in the Joint Pledge. <p>Receiving States: Not Specified</p>
<p>Danish Refugee Council (DRC)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GLOBAL</p>	<p>DRC's pledge under the Poverty Alleviation Coalition.</p> <p>The Danish Refugee Council (DRC) pledges to explore the relevance and feasibility of implementing poverty alleviation programming – using the Graduation Approach – across all its countries of operations, with an initial focus on the Middle East and West Africa. In countries where the approach is deemed feasible, DRC will raise and mobilise internal and external resources and invest in capacity building to ensure delivery of quality programming at scale. The Danish Refugee Council will work as part of the “Poverty Alleviation Coalition” and in close collaboration with the convening partners, UNHCR and World Bank, as well as the 12 iNGOs. Furthermore, DRC commits to generating and sharing learning on the attributes of successful poverty alleviation programming in displacement contexts to support refugee responses, advance the objectives of the Global Compact on Refugees, and promote long-term resilience.</p> <p>Receiving States: Afghanistan, Algeria, Bangladesh, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Burkina Faso, Cameroon, Central African Republic, Colombia, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Djibouti, Ethiopia, Georgia, Greece, Iraq, Jordan, Kenya, Lebanon, Libya, Mali, Myanmar, Niger, Nigeria, Serbia, Somalia, South Sudan, Sudan, Syrian Arab Republic, Timor-Leste, Tunisia, Turkey, Uganda, Ukraine, United Republic of Tanzania, Vietnam, Yemen</p>
<p>Korea NGO council for overseas cooperation (KCOO)</p>	<p>Expand the Livelihood Opportunities and Strengthen Protection for Refugees and Host Community.</p> <p>Good Neighbors commits to support market-based economic activities for the peaceful coexistence between refugees and host community by facilitating the participation of refugees to local labor markets and creating new livelihood opportunities to host communities. In order to protect and empower the most vulnerable groups among the forcibly displaced, Good Neighbors commits to provide psychosocial support to women</p>

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<p style="text-align: center;">GLOBAL</p>	<p>and children and strengthen their socioeconomic capacity through innovative, sustainable, rapid, and quality services. Good Neighbors commits to increase its budget contribution for refugee support at least by 10% each year for the next 4 years, responding to 6 humanitarian crisis and providing support to persons of concern and host communities in 10 countries in the area of livelihood and protection. 1) 6 Humanitarian crisis: Rohingya, DR Congo, Burundi, Syria, Sudan and South Sudan 2) 10 Countries of operation: Bangladesh, Uganda, Tanzania, Zambia, Rwanda, Jordan, Ethiopia, Kenya, Chad, and Niger.</p> <p>Receiving Refugee Groups: Rohingya refugees, Refugees in DR Congo, Burundi, Syria, Sudan, and South Sudan, Refugees and Host Communities in Bangladesh, Uganda, Tanzania, Zambia, Rwanda, Jordan, Ethiopia, Kenya, Chad and Niger</p>
<p>World Vision International</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GLOBAL</p>	<p>World Vision pledge to support 43,000 refugees on a pathway to self-reliance.</p> <p>World Vision International is a member of The Poverty Alleviation Coalition, launched in July 2019 and consisting of UNHCR, The World Bank Partnership for Economic Inclusion (PEI) and 13 NGOs. The NGOs are BOMA Project, BRAC, Caritas Switzerland, Concern Worldwide, the Danish Refugee Council, HIAS, Innovations for Poverty Action (IPA), GOAL, Mercy Corps, the Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC), Trickle Up, Village Enterprise, & World Vision. The Coalition will work towards the common vision of increasing self-reliance, economic and social inclusion of refugees & host community households by sustainably increasing income-earning opportunities. Specifically, the Coalition aims to alleviate the poverty of 500,000 households (refugees and hosts) in 35 countries within the next 5 years (2020-2025). The Coalition will use the well-proven 'Graduation Approach' through an 18-36-month programme. World Vision's aim is to support 85,000 those refugees on a pathway towards self-reliance in 22 countries at a cost of \$113 Million over five years World Vision's Pledge is to scale up programmes to support 43,000 of those refugees across 8 countries to the value of \$68 Million in collaboration with coalition partners in the following countries: Iraq, South Sudan, Sudan, Rwanda, Ethiopia, Uganda, Zimbabwe, Zambia.</p> <p>Receiving Refugee Groups: Refugee & host communities across 35 countries – Afghanistan, Armenia, Bangladesh, Brazil, Burundi, Cameroon, Chad, Colombia, Costa Rica, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Ecuador, Egypt, Ethiopia, India Iraq Jordan Kenya Lebanon Malawi Mali Mozambique Niger, Pakistan, Panama, Peru, Rwanda, Somalia, South Sudan, Sudan, Turkey, Uganda, Ukraine, Zambia, Zimbabwe</p>
<p>Africa Private Sector Coalition for Refugee Economic Inclusion</p>	<p>Creating the structures to spearhead and mobilize the systematic engagement of the African private sector in championing refugee economic inclusion.</p> <p>We pledge to systematically mobilize the African Private sector to catalyze their engagement in the economic transformation of refugee and host communities. We also commit to advocating for an enabling policy environment conducive to improving access to jobs and the labour market for refugees across Africa. The Coalition through research, solution generation, and building the necessary structures will be the mobilizer of other African champions for this cause. This Coalition is based on the proven willingness of African private sector firms to support refugee empowerment, and the untapped social and economic potential of refugee-hosting communities, which presents a huge economic opportunity. Even so, the African private sector is still not actively engaged in resolving refugee issues in Africa. We are driven by a growing need for private sector intervention in generating home-grown solutions that hold mutual benefits to transform refugee-</p>

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REGIONAL	<p>hosting areas into thriving markets. We invite actors who are keen to see the African private sector play a key role in the implementation of the Global Compact on Refugees to partner with us in the realization of this goal. We commit through our work, to increase the numbers of refugees accessing tertiary education and jobs in Africa.</p> <p>Receiving Refugee Groups: Djibouti, Ethiopia, Kenya, Somalia, South Sudan, Sudan, Uganda</p>
Energy and Infrastructure	
Save the Children	<p>Building global MHPSS response for refugee children and families through scaled-up programming, research, innovation, and advocacy.</p> <p>SC will step up holistic, multi-layered and cross-sectoral Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS) programming for refugee children and families in targeted conflict-affected countries, from general to specialised services, and functional referral networks across health, nutrition, protection and education. We will continue our commitment to building global MHPSS research, practice, learning and advocacy through the MHPSS Collaborative for Children and Families. We will continue to play a vital role in the Inter-Agency Steering Committee MHPSS Reference Group through active support to People on the Move, Child and Family Disaster Risk Reduction, Disability, and Suicide Prevention working groups. We will continue to fund the CP AoR MHPSS technical capacity and the development and demonstration of the UNICEF/WHO Minimum Service Packages for MHPSS into education, health and protection. We will support SC and global advocacy efforts for integration of sustainable child and family MHPSS funding in all humanitarian responses, for financial and political support for child-focused approaches to recovery from conflict as set out in the Road to Recovery. We will build and amplify impacts of partnership programmes, including Arsenal Foundation Coaching for Life programme amplifying voices of refugee children, Lego Foundation to strengthen playful parenting and early childhood development, and ECW for MHPSS into emergency education.</p> <p>Receiving Refugee Locations: Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Colombia, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Ethiopia, Iraq, Myanmar, Nigeria, Rwanda, Somalia, South Sudan, Sudan, Syrian Arab Republic, Uganda, Yemen</p>
Protection Capacity	
United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)	<p>Support through the UNDP-UNHCR Rule of Law and Local Governance Partnership Framework.</p> <p>UNDP and UNHCR are currently promoting an integrated approach to development in at least 13 countries, through a global partnership on rule of law and local governance. By 2023, at least 18 countries will be supported through the UNDP-UNHCR Rule of Law and Local Governance Partnership Framework to reinforce local governance, rule of law (RoL) and human rights systems. Specifically, UNDP will focus on the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Pillar 1: Strengthen core capacities of local governments to prepare and respond to refugee inflows in order to deliver effective and inclusive services, enable participation of displaced populations in consultative and decision-making processes, and provide access to local economic/investment opportunities for refugees, returnees and host communities with specific needs. ▪ Pillar 2: Support RoL institutions, improve access of displaced populations and host communities to justice, safety and security and human rights protection systems in refugee hosting areas and places of origin/return, including access to mobile

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<p>GLOBAL</p>	<p>services, legal assistance, alternative dispute resolution, community policing, and national human rights institutions.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Pillar 3: Ensure inclusive stabilization efforts in relevant contexts, when appropriate, working under broader political strategies, e.g. rebuilding of critical infrastructure (roads, schools, hospitals, waste management, etc.), to respond to priorities of refugee/returnee populations. <p>Receiving States: Bangladesh, Burkina Faso, Burundi, Cameroon, Central African Republic, Chad, Colombia, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Ecuador, Ethiopia, Honduras, Lebanon, Myanmar, Pakistan, South Sudan, Sudan, Turkey, Uganda, Ukraine, United Republic of Tanzania</p>
<p>Korea NGO council for overseas cooperation (KCOC)</p> <p>GLOBAL</p>	<p>The contribution of World Vision Korea on most fragile context in focusing on integrated program of child protection, peace building, psychosocial support and education.</p> <p>World Vision aims to expand our support for most vulnerable children in fragile contexts up to 40% of total ministry by 2030 with global partnership strategy cross the world and World Vision Korea plans to strengthen our operation and support at conflict and post-conflict area in aligned with this strategy. World Vision Korea has spent 14% of the annual ministry budget for most fragile countries such as Syria, South Sudan, CAR and DRC by 2018 and plans to increase it up to 18% in focusing on the areas of child protection, peace building, psychosocial support and education in the emergency relief and recovery phases for refugees and displaced people, including conflict countries such as Yemen.</p> <p>Receiving Refugee Groups: Refugees, IDPs and Host communities in Syria, Yemen, South Sudan, Sudan, Central African Republic, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Uganda, Kenya, Afghanistan, Lebanon, Jordan, Bangladesh, Myanmar, India, Philippines</p>
<p>Population Council</p> <p>REGIONAL</p>	<p>Regional Support Platform (the ‘Sauti/VOICE’ Project): Support for Scaling Evidence-Based SGBV Innovations.</p> <p>The Sauti/VOICE project builds on a technical cooperation agreement between the UNHCR EHAGL Africa Bureau and the Population Council geared toward ‘improving evidence-based programming for SGBV in refugee operations’ in the region. The project works through a regional network of SGBV civil society partners led by the Population Council (‘the Africa Regional SGBV Network’). Network partners work one-on-one with UNHCR implementing partners (IPs) in 8 countries in the EHAGL region to introduce and scale evidence-based tested SGBV response models within refugee operations (in health facilities, schools, police stations, and communities). Monitoring data is collected periodically to continually inform programming and the documentation of processes and lessons learned. The Network has expanded under this project to include UNHCR IPs and is being used as a platform for South-South learning, exchange, and strategic dissemination. The funding contributed to UNHCR by the Sauti/VOICE project (through the financing of regional meetings for its IPs, on-site and remote technical support to IPs by network partners, seed funding to UNHCR implementing partners to facilitate implementation of tested SGBV interventions, etc.) between October 2018 and September 2019 comes to approximately USD 500,000.</p> <p>Receiving States: Djibouti, Ethiopia, Kenya, Rwanda, South Africa, South Sudan, Sudan, Uganda, United Republic of Tanzania, Zambia</p>