



3rd Quarterly Informal Briefing on Global Compact on Refugees

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Opening remarks

Ms. Gillian Triggs, *Assistant High Commissioner for Protection*

Update on preparations for the 2023 Global Refugee Forum Ms. Perveen Ali, *Head of the GCR Coordination Team*

AGENDA

Update on Global Compact on Refugees Indicator Framework

Mr. Nicolas Fasel, *Senior Statistician, Global Data Service and GCR Coordination Team*

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Ms. Anne Keah, *Secretary of the Executive Committee and Head of Governance Service*

Discussion and interventions

Closing remarks

Ms. Gillian Triggs, *Assistant High Commissioner for Protection*



Preparing for the GRF

2022

2023

Q1
HLOM
Outcome
Document

Q2
Pledge
Progress
Updates

Q3
GRF
Concept
Note and
Pledging
Guidance

Q3
Refined
GCR
Indicator
Framework

Q3
Launch
Multi-
Stakeholder
Mobilisation

Q4
Pledge
Progress
Updates

Q4
Initiatives
announced
at HC's
Dialogue
2022

GRF 2023
Preparation
of Pledges,
Programme,
Modalities



Pledges Status

- **1,675 pledges:** +49 new pledges in 2022
- Updates: +155 updates on pledges never updated before totaling **975 pledges updated.**
 - 60% of pledges submitted before 2022 Q1 have updates now, compared to 50% at the beginning of the year updated in the first semester of this year
- **25%** of pledges submitted in 2019 are now fulfilled
- **22%** of all pledges have been fulfilled

AMERICAS

Total number of pledges **254**
22% fulfilled pledges
62% of pledges reported progress

2022

15 new pledges
30% of new pledges across the World
Increase update rate with **10%**

MIDDLE EAST AND NORTH AFRICA

Total number of pledges **73**
30% fulfilled pledges
63% of pledges reported progress

2022

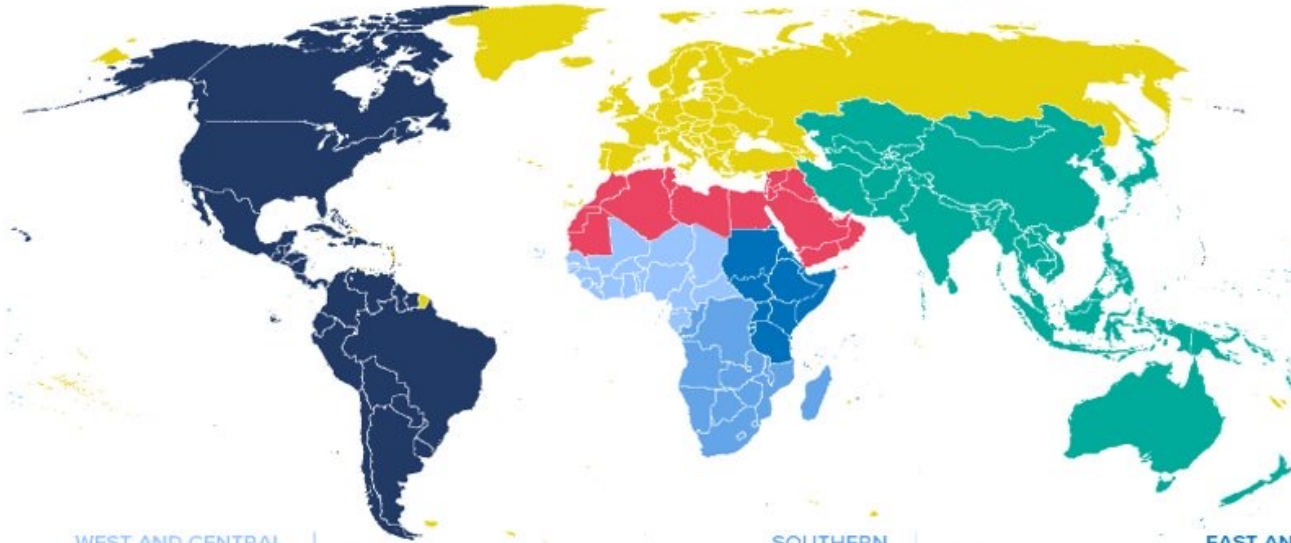
3 new pledges
6% of new pledges across the World
Increase update rate with **21%**

EUROPE

Total number of pledges **475**
38% fulfilled pledges
61% of pledges reported progress

2022

10 new pledges
20% of new pledges across the World
Increase update rate with **4%**



ASIA PACIFIC

Total number of pledges **131**
17% fulfilled pledges
54% of pledges reported progress

2022

1 new pledges
2% of new pledges across the World
Increase update rate with **4%**

WEST AND CENTRAL AFRICA

Total number of pledges **149**
24% fulfilled pledges
34% of pledges reported progress

2022

3 new pledges
6% of new pledges across the World
Increase update rate with **7%**

SOUTHERN AFRICA

Total number of pledges **155**
14% fulfilled pledges
46% of pledges reported progress

2022

3 new pledges
6% of new pledges across the World
Increase update rate with **29%**

EAST AND HORN OF AFRICA AND GREAT LAKES

Total number of pledges **133**
7% fulfilled pledges
61% of pledges reported progress

2022

15 new pledges
30% of new pledges across the World
Increase update rate with **5%**



Revamped GCR Digital Platform



SUBMIT A PLEDGE

SHARE GOOD PRACTICE

- About GCR
- News & Stories
- Good practices
- Pledges & Contributions
- GCR in action

Home

The Global Compact on Refugees

Working together to help refugees, forcibly displaced people, stateless as well as their host countries and communities across the globe.



Refugee children from Venezuela join hands with Ecuadorian children as a sign of their trust in a better future, during an art workshop organised by UNHCR in Huaquillas, a city in south-west Ecuador on the border with Peru. © UNHCR/Jaime Giménez Sánchez de la Blanca

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Latest from GCR



"Helping people is temporary; empowering people is permanent." The Journey of Yvonne Ndega Endam, 2022 UNHCR Innovation Award Winner 04 August 2022



Open Doors: Creating Work Opportunities for All 29 July 2022



EMPLOYMENT, LIVELIHOODS & ENTREPRENEURSHIP The Jordan River Foundation helps bring job opportunities to refugees 25 July 2022



The Lisungi Experience 19 July 2022

More news and stories

Global Refugee Forum Pledge Stories

We help people who were forced to flee their homes and are now living in a new community by promoting their economic inclusion and advocating for their right to work. We support refugees to gain access to the labour market in their host communities, which in turn allows them to seize economic opportunities.

As part of our work, we collaborate with a wide range of partners, including States, development and humanitarian organizations, the private sector and civil society to enhance economic outcomes for refugees as well as host communities.



Clean Power Generation: The Case of Renewable Energy



Quality Reusable Sanitary Pads Production



Seyhan Municipality Technology and Innovation Centre (SEYTIM)



Revamped GCR Digital Platform

- **New template designs** allow wider range of content and make navigation simpler
- **Dedicated news and stories section** makes finding articles, interviews, and event information easier
- **Due to launch next week** – stakeholders will receive an email introducing the new Platform
- **Still to come this month** – matching portal, country profiles

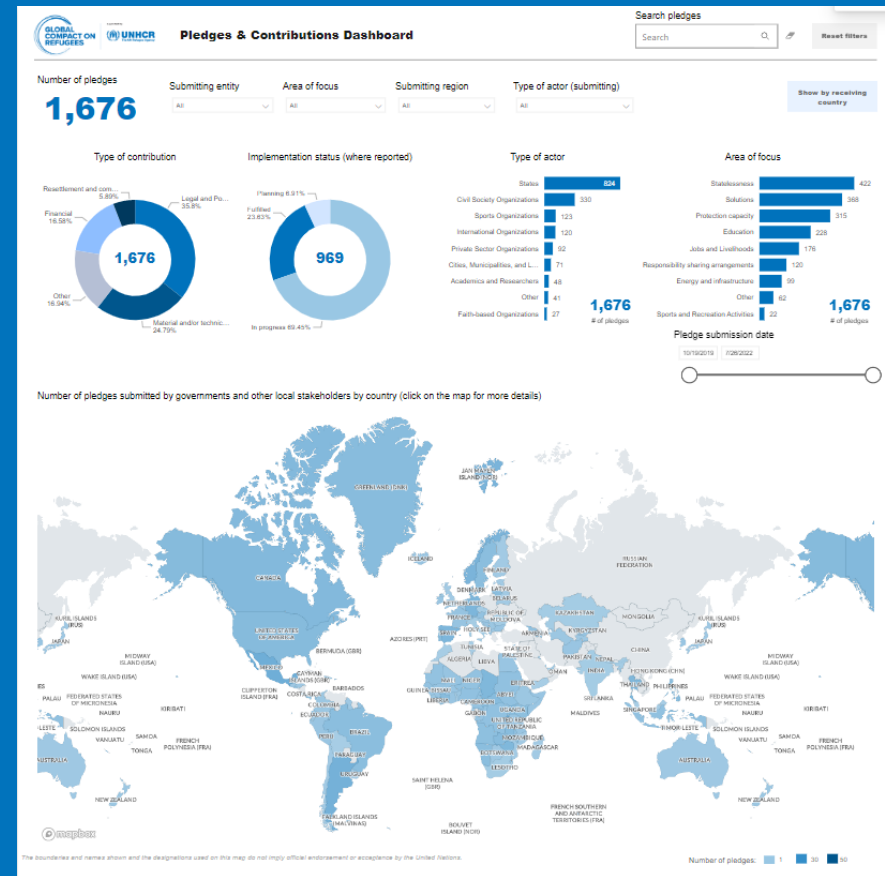


Updated Pledges Dashboard

- **Intuitive design** to facilitate pledge searching

Easy navigation through pledges using the **world map**

- **Advanced filters** for pledging entities, area of focus, region, or type of actor
- At-hand **statistics** based on filters applied to the current search
- **Detailed** information on pledges based on current search
- **Dual** pledge visualization and statistics:
 - By submitting country / region
 - By receiving country / region





Multi-Stakeholder Mobilisation

Based on lessons learned from 2019 GRF co-sponsorships, multi-stakeholder mobilisation will:

- Build upon over **40 strategic initiatives*** currently underway and HLOM thematic recommendations
- Develop new **groups of friends**
- Focus on **joint pledges** and mobilization of support
- Update on progress and make calls to action at periodic **briefings on pledge development**

** Examples of current initiatives: Regional Support Platforms, Asylum Capacity Support Group, Global Academic Interdisciplinary Network, Strategy on Resettlement and Complementary Pathways, Clean Energy Challenge, Education Alliance, Connected Education Refugee Challenge, Refugee Environmental Protection Fund, Multi-stakeholder Coalition on Meaningful Refugee Participation, amongst others.*



Multi-stakeholder mobilisation in 2022

Q2

**Call for Expressions
of Interest: 50
responses received**

Q3 - 4

**Stakeholders invited to join
initiatives or groups. To learn
more, complete the expression
of interest**

**Initiatives will meet to develop
roadmaps for pledge
development, including
engaging cross-cutting
reference groups**

**Formation of new groups of
friends/initiatives where
needed**

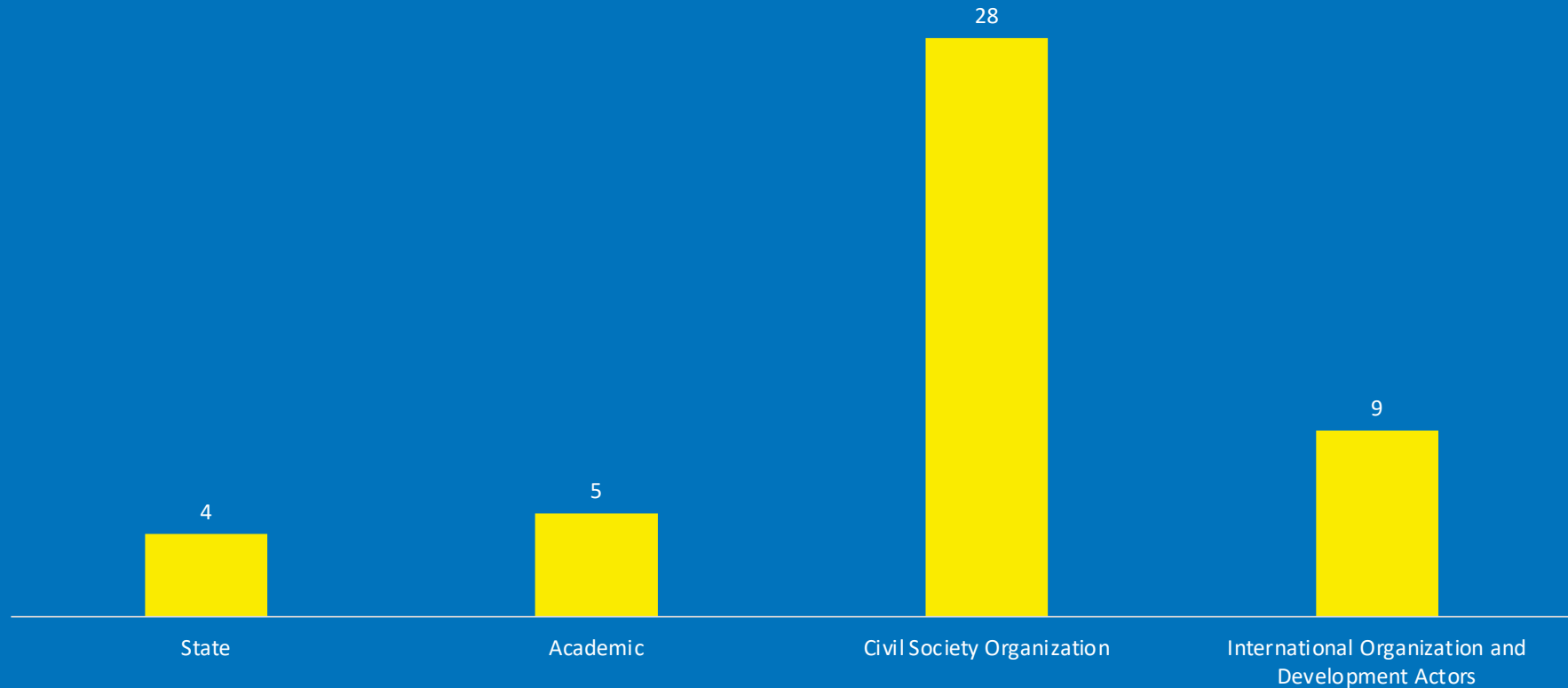
Q4

**Initiatives brief on
roadmaps during
the fourth quarterly
informal briefing**



Multi-stakeholder mobilisation

Expression of interest results as of 9 September 2022

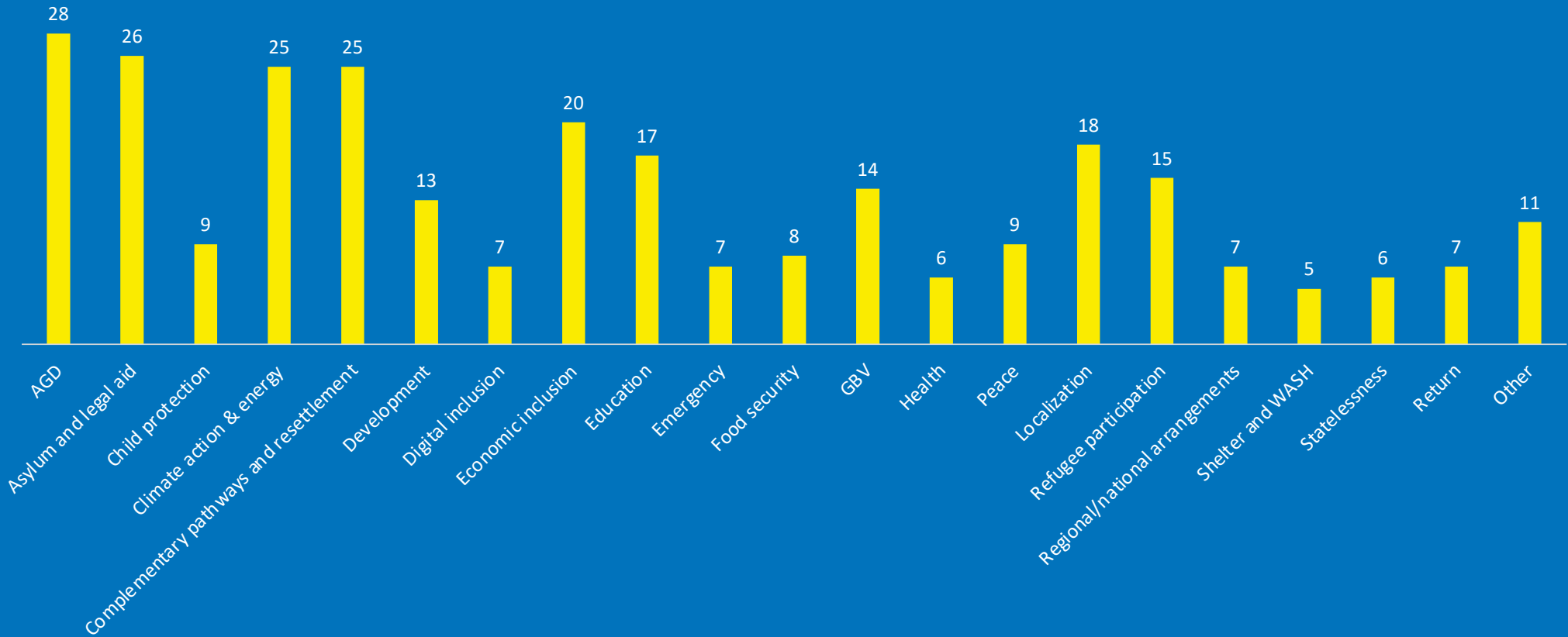


Indicate expression of interest at: https://forms.office.com/Pages/ResponsePage.aspx?id=gXnD5WRmNEGKDGVD0q-Avj_GwfobX1tInnK7x9PhQatUM0RGQjdTUFozWUNBMkQzNE1NQ0ZPSDQ2QiQIQCN0PWcu&wdLOR=cAE757848-A53C-48FE-B121-BA2E66E956B9



Multi-stakeholder mobilisation

Expression of interest results as of 9 September 2022





Refugee Participation

- **Complete Expression of Interest Form** to work on a particular theme
- **Submit a good practice** for the GCR Digital Platform that can inspire future pledges
- **Contact your local UNHCR office** to find out more on how to get involved in developing pledges
- **Contact UNHCR's Advisory Board of Displaced and Stateless Persons** as a main channel to connect affected communities with UNHCR in the preparation and design of GRF 2023
- **Advocate for stakeholders to include a refugee advisor** in their delegations
- **Learn about GRF process** through various digital platforms and use as an advocacy tool
- **Submit an individual or a joint pledge** also building on existing initiatives



GCR Indicator Framework

Technical Refinement

BACKGROUND

First GCR indicator report:

- Significant progress in populating GCR indicator framework
- Important data gaps limiting analysis

HLOM recommendations:

- Strengthen GCR indicators implementation
- Enhance data on both refugees and host communities
- Systematize tracking of development/humanitarian funding
- More disaggregation by age, gender and diversity



GCR Indicator Framework Technical Refinement

OBJECTIVES

Consolidate existing GCR indicator framework:

- Clarify/update indicators definition and methodology
- Introduce additional fields in metadata to support interpretation/ analysis
- One GCR indicator revised
- One new GCR indicator

Support availability, quality, disaggregation, and analysis of indicators relevant to GCR; consistency with international statistical practices



GCR Indicator Framework: Technical Refinement

GCR indicators on Official Development Assistance (ODA) to refugee situations

- Process at OECD to **regularize data collection**
- Further differentiate between **bilateral ODA to low/middle-income refugee-hosting countries** and "in-donor refugee costs" in high-income countries
- **Complement:** MDBs; concessional/non-concessional; private donors; core (unearmarked) contributions to UN agencies with specific refugee protection or assistance mandates



GCR Indicator Framework

Technical Refinement

Distinction between de jure/facto indicators

- Proportion of refugees who have access to decent work **by law** (2.1.1) and proportion of refugees who are **allowed by law** to move freely within the host country (2.1.2)
- **Standardized questionnaires**
- **Complement:** proportion of refugees/host communities employed, covered by social protection; prop. of refugees/host communities feeling safe walking alone in their neighbourhood



GCR Indicator Framework

Technical Refinement

Revision of GCR indicator 1.2.2

- Number of partners in Refugee Response Plans supporting the refugee-hosting country
- **Complement:** number of refugee-hosting countries receiving specific support from IFIs; proportion of UNSDCFs that include refugees; number of partners participating in GCR related Support Platforms



GCR Indicator Framework Technical Refinement

New indicator (GCR indicator 3.2.2)

- Number of countries offering safe admission/stay options through complementary pathways to refugees hosted in other countries
- GCR (para. 94) “need to ensure that the number of countries offering these opportunities [complementary pathways] is expanded overall”



GCR Indicator Framework Technical Refinement

Two-tier classification of GCR indicators based on quality/availability of data

Tier 1: conceptual clarity, international methodology, data regularly produced by national or international institutions

2019: 3 tier-1 and 12 tier-2 (total: 15)

2022: 6 tier-1 and 10 tier-2 (total: 16):

- Five indicators (OECD ODA) expected to become tier-1
- On-going work to enhance data availability for five tier-2 indicators



GCR Indicator Framework Technical Refinement

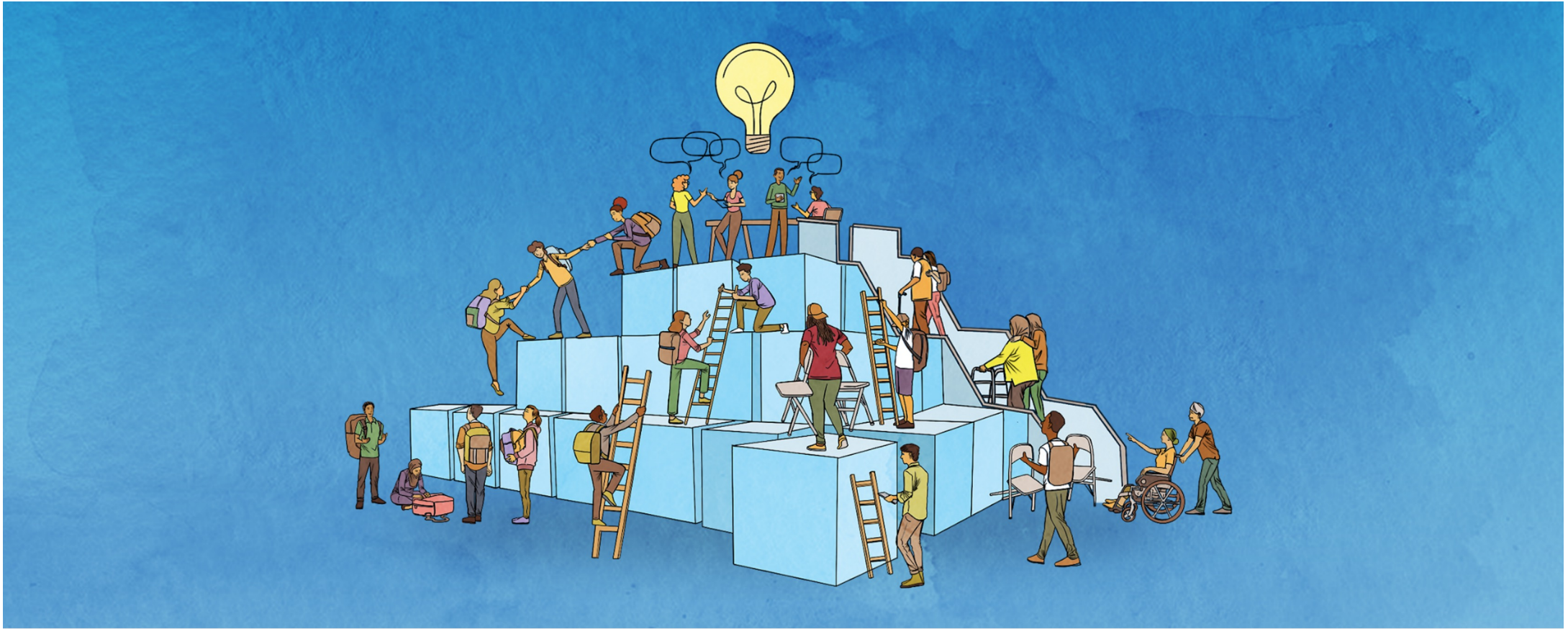
Way forward

- Publication of **refined GCR indicator framework** (Dec 2022)
- Publication of **second GCR indicator report** (Nov 2023)
- On-going work/initiatives by **UNHCR, national and international partners** relevant for GCR data availability/quality
- Critical need to enhance **inclusion of refugees and host communities in national statistical systems/surveys** (GCR para. 46)



GCR Indicator Framework Technical Refinement

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Refugee-Led Innovation Fund

Championing the creativity of all displaced people

Vision

Refugees take centre stage in the delivery of humanitarian and development work through innovation.

The **Refugee-Led Innovation Fund** proposes a fundamental shift in programme architecture. It takes a grassroots approach by which refugees get the direct support and resources they need. They are the best placed to identify needs and offer solutions.



Objectives

The Fund champions refugee-led innovation through a holistic support mechanism combining financial resources, mentoring and technical expertise.

The Fund supports innovation by all organizations that are led by forcibly displaced and stateless people.



Advancing equitable partnerships

- **The Global Compact on Refugees (GCR) underlines the importance of engaging directly with civil society organizations, including those led by forcibly displaced and stateless people.**
- **The Refugee-Led Innovation Fund is underpinned by a strong partnership and participatory approach.**
 - The design of the Fund was shaped through a three-month process alongside refugees and UNHCR colleagues and was facilitated by a service design agency. The inclusive process supported participants to co-create and shape the Fund's blueprint.
 - Feedback from some refugee-led organizations indicated that the current USD \$4,000 threshold offered by UNHCR is too low to adequately support some innovation initiatives.
 - UNHCR, through the Innovation Fund, is introducing a grant agreement with a USD \$45,000 threshold. This ensures that organizations will receive adequate support for personnel costs, the procurement of goods and services and capacity development, as applicable. This 'enhanced' grant agreement represents another important milestone for UNHCR in advancing equitable and principled partnerships with local actors.



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Achievements and aspirations

- The Fund was launched in 2022.
- UNHCR received 1'820 applications from 19 pilot countries.
- Longlisted and vetted organizations have been invited to submit a full written or video proposal.
- We will disburse USD \$800,000 over two years (2022-2023).
- Organizations and UNHCR will showcase their progress at the Global Refugee Forum.
- UNHCR hopes to expand this initiative after 2023.

WASILISHI SASA
Kwa Mfuko wa Ubunifu ya Wakimbizi



Je, shirika lako **linaongozwa na Wakimbizi** au watu wallolazimika kuhama nchi zao?
Je, una **wazo la ubunifu** au mradi unaohitaji ufadhili na msaada?

Wasilisha mradi waku kabla ya
17 JULAI
Tembelea tovuti yetu kwa kupitia
<https://bit.ly/3QkHRey>

Roadmap to the Global Refugee Forum

- By investing in the fund donors can help increase the number of refugee led organisations supported and also help scale some of the successful projects .
- Stakeholders (INGO, private sectors organisations etc.) could provide pro-bono support to organisations based on their needs
- Organisations could review their partnership requirements/criteria to make them more accessible to refugees and forcibly displaced populations
- Organisations could help integrate refugee led organisations in existing, local networks of entrepreneurs and innovators and other potential partners.





Thank you.

<https://www.unhcr.org/innovation/refugee-led-innovation-fund/>