

# SECOND QUARTERLY INFORMAL BRIEFING ON THE GLOBAL COMPACT ON REFUGEES

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*Theme: Easing pressures on host communities*

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# AGENDA

## Welcoming

Ms. Ruvendrini Menikdiwela, *Assistant High Commissioner for Protection, UNHCR*

## Opening remarks

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Ms. Ruvendrini Menikdiwela, *Assistant High Commissioner for Protection, UNHCR*

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## Updates on multi-stakeholder pledges

## Discussion and interventions

Moderated by: H.E. Mr. HONSEI Kozo, *Deputy Permanent Representative of Japan to the United Nations Office at Geneva*

## Closing Remarks

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## Towards the HLOM

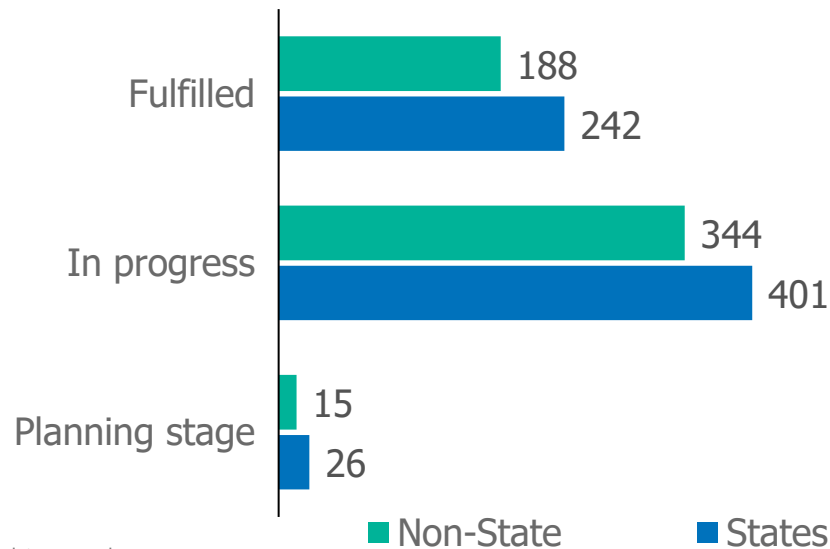
- **Forthcoming informal briefings:**
  - Easing pressures (June – co-chaired with Japan)
  - Inclusion (September – co-chaired with France)
  - Solutions (December – co-chaired with Colombia)
- Upscaled focus on matching —keeping **LICs and MICs at the centre**
- Notable advancements in **multi-stakeholder pledge process → several on track**
- **Reporting** (May/September 2024) and **continuously open pledge submission**



# Pledge implementation - GRF 2019

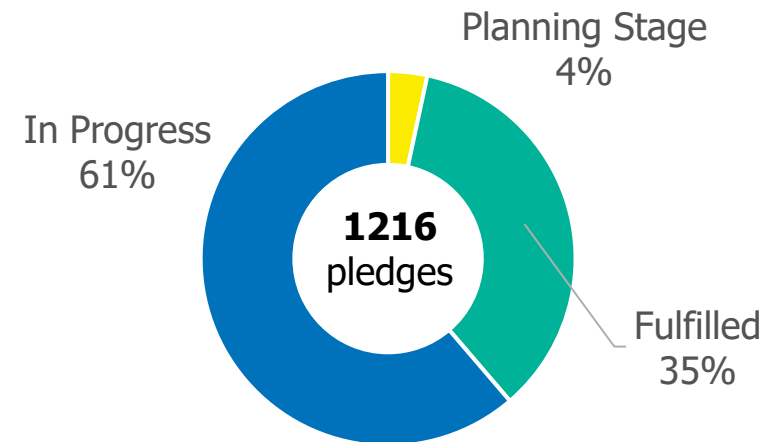
- Following outreach → 384 pledges from GRF 2019 were **archived**
- No longer a distinction between total pledges and those reported → **1,216 from first GRF**
- Currently, **430 pledges reported as fulfilled**

**Number of Pledges  
by Implementation Status by Type of Actor**



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**Implementation Status, GRF 2019**

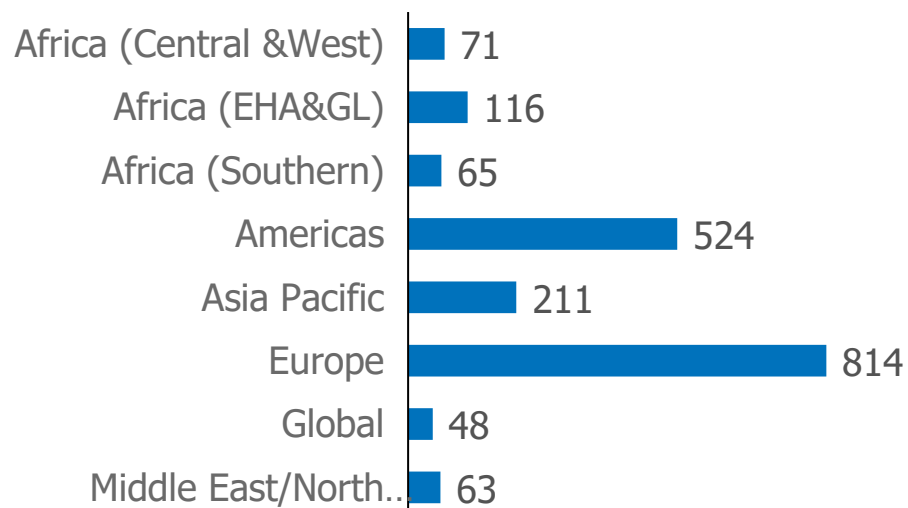


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# Pledge implementation - GRF 2023

- Over **1,900 pledges** received for the GRF 2023
- **82% of pledges contribute to one of the 48** multi-stakeholder pledges
- **118 States** submitted at least one pledge

Number of Pledges by Region of Submitting Entity



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Multi-stakeholder pledge	Non-State	States	Total
<b>Economic Inclusion</b> – Economic Inclusion and Social Protection	176	92	268
<b>Education</b> – Towards a Shared Responsibility to Uphold the Right to Education and Include Refugee Children in National Education Systems	94	54	148
Partnerships – <b>Sport</b> for Inclusion and Protection	131	12	143
<b>Gender</b> – Gender Equality & Protection from Gender-based Violence	61	54	115
Partnerships – <b>UN Common Pledge 2.0</b>	112	0	112
Education – <b>15% by 2030</b> : Global Pledge on Refugee Higher Education and Self-reliance	79	28	107
Development – Inclusion of Forcibly Displaced and Stateless Persons in <b>National Statistical Systems and Surveys</b>	49	55	104
<b>Health</b> – National Health System Inclusion	67	35	102
Health – Fostering <b>Mental Health and Psychosocial Wellbeing</b>	77	19	96
Protection – <b>Child Rights</b>	61	33	94

# Select Envisioned Outcomes by 2027 based on pledges received

(Non-exhaustive)

<b>GCR Objective 1:</b> <b>Ease pressure on host countries</b> Focus: Quality financing and inclusion in financing policies and instruments, including for climate	<b>GCR Objective 2</b> <b>Enhance refugee self-reliance</b> Focus: Strengthening systems for inclusion in basic services and economic inclusion	<b>GCR Objective 3</b> <b>Expand access to third-country solutions</b>	<b>GCR Objective 4</b> <b>Support conditions in countries of origin for return in safety &amp; dignity</b>
<p><b>18 states</b> to contribute to <b>climate action</b> (inclusion in national adaptation plans, climate finance, clean energy, reforestation)</p>	<p><b>+15 host states supported for inclusion in:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Economies &amp; Social Protection</li> <li>Health- and Mental Health &amp; Psychosocial Support Systems</li> <li>Statistical Systems</li> <li>National protection systems &amp; GBV services</li> </ul>	<p><b>1.5 million receiving:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Resettlement</li> <li>Family reunification</li> </ul>	<p><b>7 States supported</b> with <b>Peacebuilding</b> and Conflict Prevention initiatives</p>
<p><b>11 States</b> to provide more <b>Flexible Quality Funding</b> for Humanitarian Situations.</p>	<p><b>Education</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Multi Partner Trust Fund "INSPIRE" Launched for primary/secondary</li> <li>11% included in tertiary edu</li> </ul>	<p><b>400,000 receiving</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Community sponsorship</li> <li>Skills-based pathways</li> </ul>	<p><b>Housing, Land, and Property Rights</b> supported by/in 10-12 countries of origin.</p>
<p><b>OECD DAC INCAF Common Position</b> to engage in LMICs across the HDP-climate-nexus.</p>	<p><b>+7 camps</b> begin transformation to "Human Settlements"</p>	<p><b>9 countries</b> hosting 2.5 M issuing <b>Machine-readable Travel Documents</b></p>	

# Envisioned advancement in enabling measures based on pledges received

(Non-exhaustive)

## Enabling measures

to strengthen partnerships, localization, protection, and regional application across the four objectives

Partnerships	Protection	Regional approaches
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <b>UN Common Pledge</b> implemented by UNCTs in <b>50 countries</b> by <b>20 UN agencies</b>.</li><li>• 75 pledges to enhance the use of the <b>HDP nexus</b> in displacement settings.</li><li>• 475 <b>local &amp; national CSOs</b> supported with USD +100 M.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <b>Asylum capacity Support Group</b> bringing together the support offered by 6 states &amp; 2 international organizations and 26 requests by host countries.</li><li>• <b>Legal community pledge</b> (PILNET) support <b>1 million</b> with legal services.</li><li>• <b>Statelessness</b> alliance successfully launched at HLS</li><li>• <b>+10 states</b> supported to strengthen <b>Child Protection</b> (laws and policies, multi-year investments, workforce capacity and key services)</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <b>ReSolve:</b> US 485 M pledged for displaced Afghans and host community members in Afghanistan, Iran and Pakistan.</li><li>• <b>Rohingya:</b> US 250 M pledged for resilience and solutions in 6 countries. Strong regional support and non-transactional nature of pledges.</li><li>• <b>IGAD</b> (climate, solutions),</li><li>• <b>Cartagena +40</b></li><li>• <b>MIRPS</b> (asylum capacity, integration, local governance)</li></ul>

# Pledge Matching and Support for Host Countries

## Initial analysis and assessment on matching:

- **306 host country policy pledges** identified for potential matching
- Also potential for matching **within multi-stakeholder pledges**

## Scope to explore matching based on financial/material pledges made

- **133 pledges with a financial component** – several where beneficiary countries are referenced (*72 from States, 18 from the private sector, and 43 others*)
- **Total of 53 financial pledges by States** where a host country was referenced as a beneficiary, but **no pledge was made by the respective host country**
- Total of **66 financial pledges were identified** where no country focus was indicated but could be **an opportunity thematically**

**Tripartite facilitation** by UNHCR between financial/policy pledgers to be prioritized for Q2 and Q3 onward as an initial exploration based on pledge data

# HLOM venue and dates

## HLOM to be held at the CICG during the week of 15 December 2025

- **15 December:** Advance day for parallel events
- **16-17 December:** Official HLOM Plenary

### Nansen Award Ceremony:

- **16 December** at the Batiment des Forces Motrices
- **HLOM reception** the evening of the 16<sup>th</sup> following the GRF 2023 model





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# Updates from State leads on multi-stakeholder pledges

# Updates on multi-stakeholder pledges

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# Cartagena +40

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# CARTAGENA +40

Declaración y Plan de Acción  
de Chile 2024-2034

Global Refugee Forum  
June 24, 2024



# 40 years of the Cartagena Process

The **1984 Cartagena Declaration on Refugees** is a milestone in the generous tradition of solidarity and cooperation in the Americas towards asylum and refugee protection.

The Declaration established an innovative and flexible framework to respond comprehensively to regional legal and humanitarian problems regarding international protection.

It recommended the adoption of an **expanded definition of a refugee**, extending protection to people forced to flee in situations other than those covered by the **1951 Convention** relating to the Status of Refugees.

From there, the Cartagena Process has been a continuous and evolutionary effort by Latin America and the Caribbean to strengthen the international system for protection of refugees, forcibly displaced persons, and stateless persons. Through its declarations and action plans, this process has demonstrated the commitment of countries in the region to address legal and humanitarian challenges related to protection and the search for durable solutions.

# 40 years of the Cartagena Process

**1984**

Cartagena Declaration on Refugees

**1994**

San Jose Declaration on Refugees and Displaced Persons

**2004**

Declaration and Mexico Plan of Action to Foster the Refugee international Protection in the Americas (2004 - 2014)

**2014**

Declaration and Brazil Plan of Action, Regional Cooperation and Solidarity Framework to Foster International Protection to Refugees, Displaced and Stateless in Latin América and the Caribbean (2014 - 2024)

**2024**

Cartagena +40 – towards the Declaration and Chile Plan of Action (2024 - 2034)

# CARTAGENA +40 PROCESS



CARTAGENA 

01

## LAUNCH C+40 at the II Global Refugee Forum

December 12, 2023, Geneva

- High Level Event (Colombia, Brasil y Chile)
- Cartagena + 40 Megapledge at the GRF

02

## REGIONAL CONSULTATIONS

April to June, 2024, Mexico, Brasil and Colombia

03

## NEGOTIATIONS of the Declaration and Chile Plan of Action

September to November 2024, Geneva

04

## ADOPTION of the Declaration and Chile Action Plan 2024-2034

December 11 and 12, in Santiago, Chile

# AREAS OF WORK – Declaration and Chile Plan of Action

01

Protection for persons  
in human mobility y  
stateless

Support of the  
Interamerican  
Commission on Human  
Rights

02

Integral Strategies for  
solutions

Support of the  
Interamerican  
Development Bank  
(IDB)

03

Protection in the  
context of forced  
displacement due to  
disasters

Support of the Platform for  
Disaster Displacement  
(PDD)

# Work strategy - Declaration and Chile Action Plan

**Creation of a strategic and solidarity roadmap towards strengthening protection and durable solutions for the next decade in the countries of origin, transit, destination and return of Latin America and the Caribbean**

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## **Regional implementation adapted from the 2018 Global Compact on Refugees**

- Linkage with the Global Refugee Forums
  - Broad involvement of other stakeholders in the construction of the Plan and its implementation (Support Platform, monitoring mechanism)
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## **Articulation, synergies and complementarities with other regional forums**

### **Expected results:**

- Strengthening solutions: shared opportunities
  - Regionalization of good practices
  - Achieve stability in the region
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# Denmark's Public Private Alliance for Inclusive Refugee Response

**H.E. Mr. Ib Petersen**

*Ambassador, Permanent Mission of Denmark to the  
United Nations Office at Geneva*



## **Public Private Alliance for Inclusive Refugee Response**

### **What?**

- Alliance between: Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Denmark, LEGO Foundation, Nordisk Foundation and Grundfos Foundation.
- Aims to achieve transformative and long-term impact in displacement settings.

### **Why?**

- To test new grounds and move away from silo approaches.
- Jointly we can do more.
- Utilize the comparative advantage that sits within the public and private sector, philanthropic foundations, bilateral and multilateral partners in an aligned, strategic, and holistic way.

## **Public Private Alliance for Inclusive Refugee Response**

### **How?**

- Joint GRF pledge: Respond to the protracted forced displacement situation in Kenya, and specifically in Turkana County
- Focus: Strengthening integration of services for host communities and refugees within the programmatic areas of health, education, water and self-reliance – in line with Kenya’s Shirika Plan.
- Programme launched in Kenya last month .
- Budget of 500 million DKK for the period 2023-2026. MFA providing 200 million DKK.

### **Next steps:**

- Hope this is a model to replicate.
- Already expanding engagement with alliance partners.

# Climate Action Pledge

**Mr. Markus Mayr**

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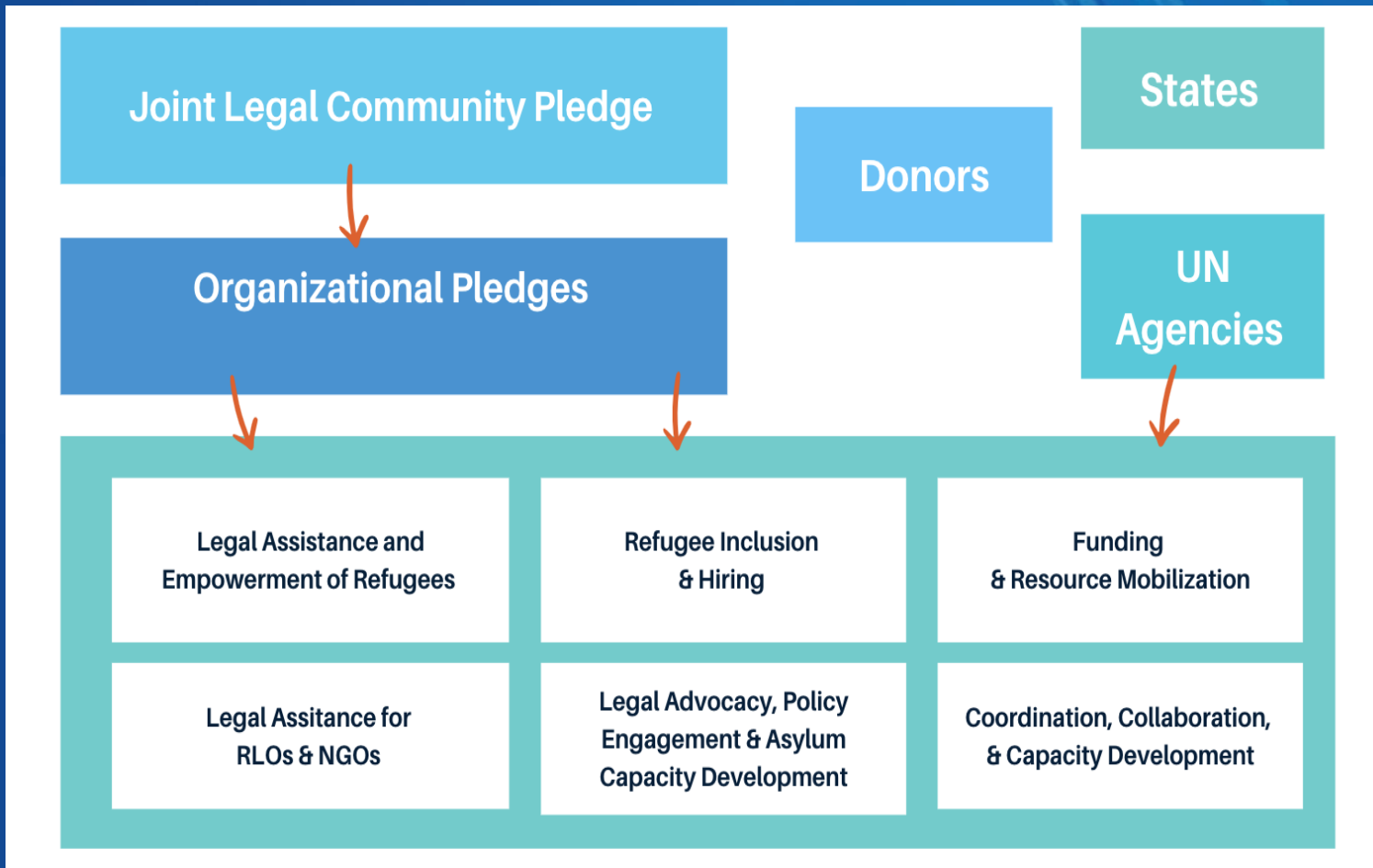
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# Global Legal Community Pledge

**Ms. Jasmine Simperingham**

*Program Director, Forced Displacement, PILnet*

# GLOBAL LEGAL COMMUNITY PLEDGE



People Reached

**1 million +**

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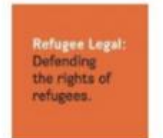
# GLOBAL LEGAL COMMUNITY PLEDGE

## Governance

Core Group of NGO, RLOs and Law Firms

## Coordination and Joint Action in 2024

- **February:** Digital Space Launched
- **March:** 2024 Pledge Community Meeting
- **June:** Gender, Justice and the Law Side-Event
- **August - December:** Thematic Meetings
- **September:** Europe Pro Bono Workshop for RLOs & NGOs
- **October:** Europe Pro Bono Pitching Roundtable
- **November:** Pledgers Workshop (PILnet Global Forum - Bangkok)



# Ending Statelessness

**Ms. Martha Marrazza**

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## ENDING STATELESSNESS

- Shift to a **whole of society** approach through the launch of **multi-stakeholder platform** on statelessness: The **Global Alliance** to End Statelessness
- **Accelerate pledge implementation and country level results:** GRF pledges will guide the work of the Alliance. e.g., **Solution Seeker Programme**
- Advancing progress in **key thematic** areas: e.g. gender discrimination, childhood statelessness through Alliance Thematic Working Groups

## Update as of June 2024

- **135 pledges** received
- **50 entities signed up** to the Alliance (Incl. 12 States)
- **4 Solution Seekers:** Philippines, Côte D'Ivoire, CLARCIEV, Council of Europe



# ENDING STATELESSNESS

## Key asks:

- Join the Alliance
- Consider the Solution Seeker Programme

March

April

May

June

July

August

September

October

2030

Member Stat, Reg. Org, Briefings and Engagement

UNHCR Regional consultations with stakeholders

Standing  
Committee

IBelong  
Campaign  
refresh

**High Level  
Segment  
on  
Statelessn  
ess (HLS)  
at EXCOM**

**Launch of  
the Global  
Alliance**

# Statistical Inclusion

**Mr. Omar Moussa Ali**

*Director of Demographic and Social Statistics, National Institute of  
Statistics of Djibouti (INSTAD)*

# STATISTICAL INCLUSION

## Multistakeholder Pledge on Inclusion of Forcibly Displaced and Stateless Persons in National Statistical Systems and Surveys

### Aim

Inclusion in census, administrative registers, surveys



### Why

Informed policy decisions to support well-being and durable solutions



### Overview

102 financial, technical, material, and policy support pledges

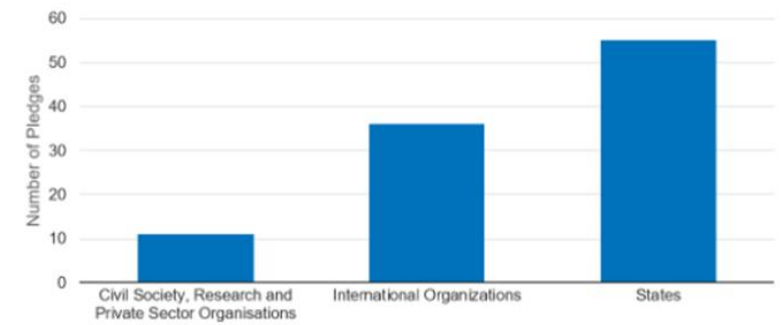


### Scope

Linked to economic inclusion and social protection, education, ending statelessness, and HDP nexus

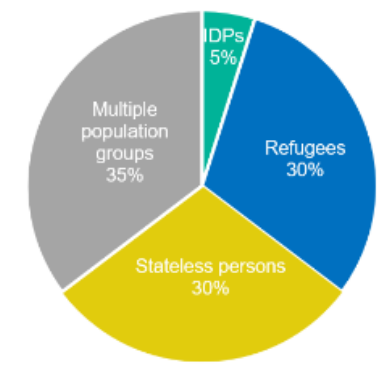


Figure 1  
Number of pledges on statistical inclusion by submitting entity



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Figure 2  
Share of pledges on statistical inclusion by target population



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# Multistakeholder Pledge on Inclusion of Forcibly Displaced and Stateless Persons in National Statistical Systems and Surveys

## Co-leads

EGRISS, Joint Data Center, and Republic of Djibouti (INSTAD)

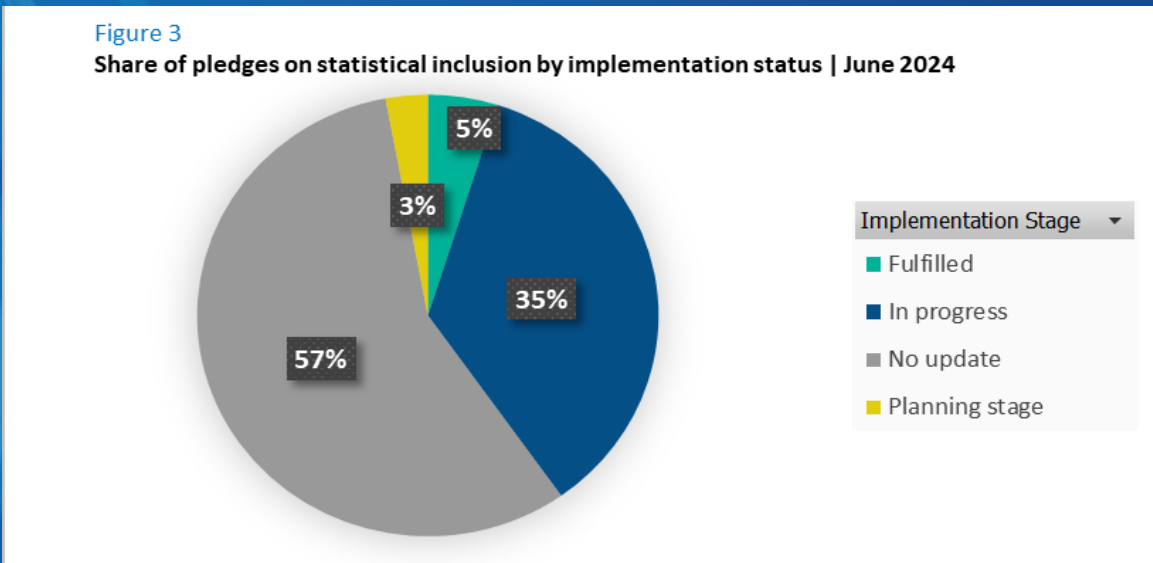
## Progress

Good progress made, e.g.:

- National: Census in Djibouti, Rwanda & Republic of Moldova
- Regional: UNECE expert meeting
- Global: UNFPA support & guidance
- Financing: EU/INTPA funding

## Follow up principles

- Build on existing platforms/mechanisms
- Minimize burden on pledging partners
- Put countries first



# Discussion and interventions

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**Thank you**