



Fiscal Year 2019 Summary of Major Activities: Year in Review

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES,
AND MIGRATION



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ABOUT PRM

The Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration (PRM) is the humanitarian bureau of the Department of State. PRM promotes U.S. interests by providing protection and assistance to refugees and asylum seekers, conflict victims, stateless persons, internally displaced persons, and other populations of concern. PRM coordinates humanitarian policy and diplomacy, provides life-saving assistance through multilateral and non-governmental organization (NGO) partners, and works to find durable solutions for displaced populations through voluntary returns, local integration in host communities, and resettlement, including through the U.S. Refugee Admissions Program.

PRM's work links directly to the National Security Strategy; the United States continues to lead the world in humanitarian assistance by supporting displaced people close to their homes to help meet their needs until they can safely and voluntarily return home; it also supports the joint State/USAID strategic goals of strengthening America's foreign policy impact on our strategic challenges and protecting core U.S. interests. PRM undertakes its humanitarian activities within the framework of the Administration's "New Approach to Relief" (NAR), which is part of an effort to promote UN reform and improve the effectiveness and transparency of humanitarian response at a time when growing humanitarian needs are outpacing available resources. As part of the NAR, the United States seeks to increase the quantity and efficiency of global humanitarian assistance and expand the share of government-provided humanitarian assistance borne by other nations.

With nearly 71 million forcibly displaced people around the world – the greatest level at any time since the end of World War II – global humanitarian needs continue to rise. The United States is a leading contributor of humanitarian assistance and works with other governments to increase responsibility-sharing among host and donor countries. PRM's strategic goals are to:

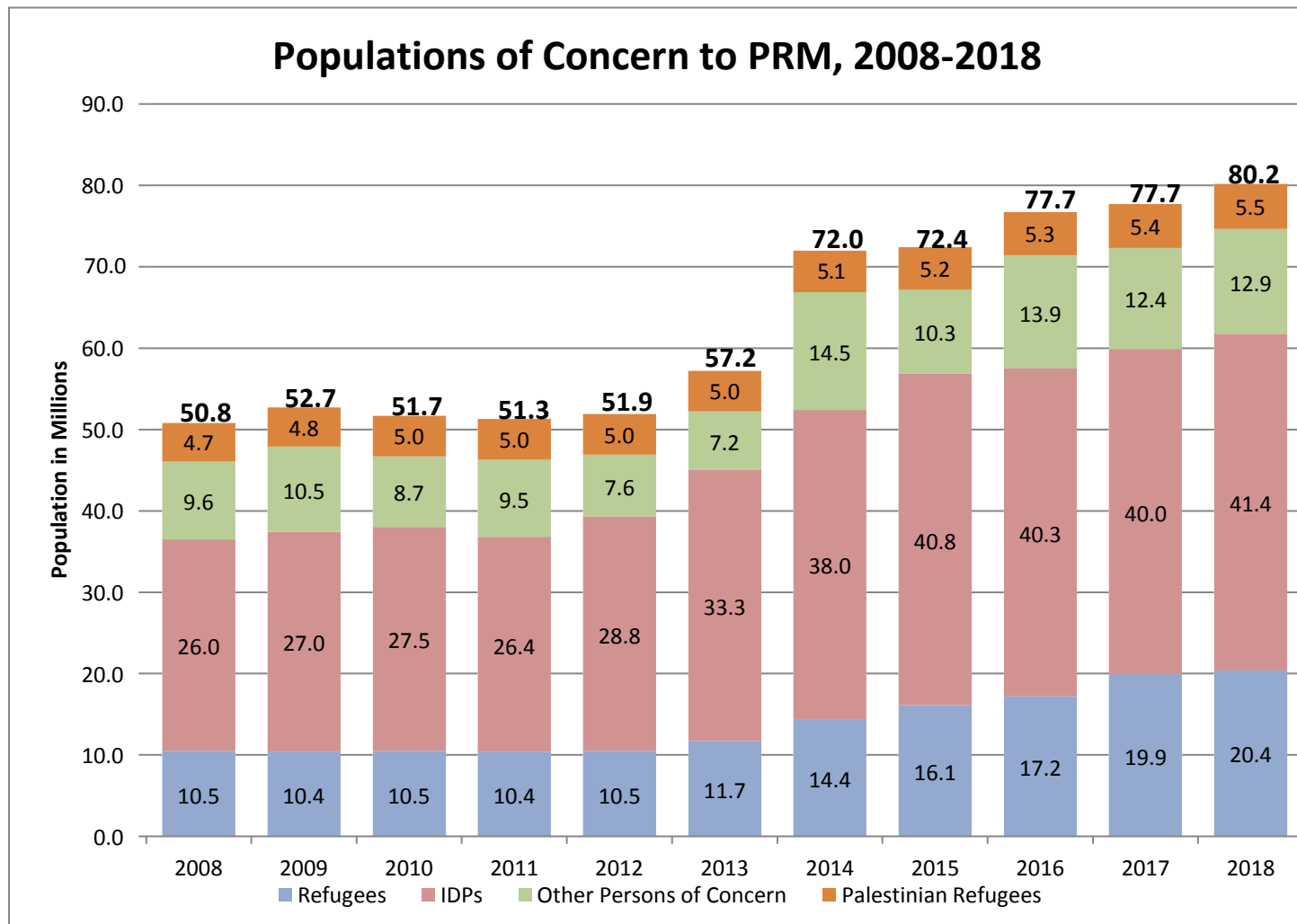
- Save lives, ease suffering, and promote human dignity through efficient and effective humanitarian assistance;
- Promote and provide durable and interim solutions for populations of concern through U.S. assistance and collaboration with the international community;
- Advocate for the protection of vulnerable populations and exert leadership in the international community; and,
- Manage PRM resources responsibly and identify and promote best practices in humanitarian response.



Acting Assistant Secretary Carol T. O'Connell meets with Venezuelan refugees in Colombia who are enrolled in a PRM-funded learning center that provides resources and promotes social integration for Venezuelan and Colombian students.



A woman displaced by conflict in Syria enrolls in a catch-up educational program funded by PRM.



At the end of 2018, the number of forcibly displaced people was **80.2 million**, comprised of refugees, Palestinian refugees, IDPs displaced by conflict, and asylum seekers.

* Includes only conflict-affected IDPs as reported by the Internal Displacement Monitoring Center (IDMC).

** “Other Persons of Concern” include asylum seekers, stateless persons, and returnees. Figures do not include some conflict victims assisted by ICRC or vulnerable migrants.

Data sources: UNHCR, UNRWA, and IDMC, as of December 31, 2018.



HUMANITARIAN INFORMATION UNIT

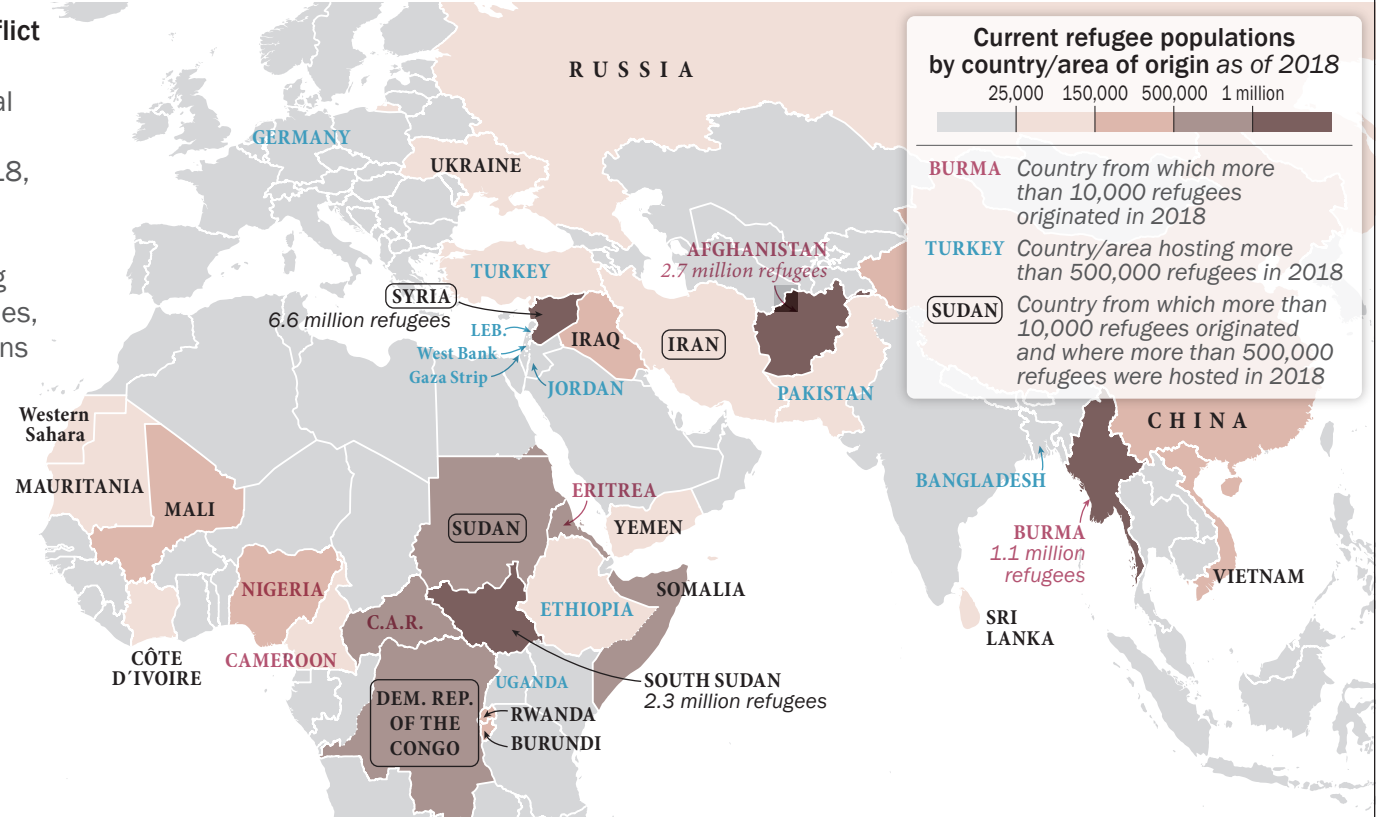
PRM

U.S. Department of State
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BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES & MIGRATION

Unclassified
World Refugee Day, June 20, 2019
Refugees' Countries of Origin and Destination

The number of people forced to flee from conflict and persecution rose to more than 70 million worldwide by the end of 2018, the highest total on record. The United States provided over \$8 billion in humanitarian assistance in FY 2018, including more than \$3.2 billion from the State Department's Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration. This amount provided life-saving assistance and protection to the world's refugees, as well as millions of internally displaced persons (IDPs), conflict victims, stateless persons and vulnerable migrants.



Current refugee populations by country/area of origin as of 2018
25,000 150,000 500,000 1 million

BURMA Country from which more than 10,000 refugees originated in 2018
TURKEY Country/area hosting more than 500,000 refugees in 2018
SUDAN Country from which more than 10,000 refugees originated and where more than 500,000 refugees were hosted in 2018

- Iran 11,300
- Eritrea 21,100
- Sudan 30,200
- Cameroon 34,100
- Nigeria 37,900
- Burma 43,500
- Central African Republic 45,300
- Afghanistan 57,000

Countries from which more than 10,000 refugees originated in 2018

These 11 countries represent **97%** of the refugees generated in 2018.

†Venezuela saw the largest number of new refugees in 2018 and is now the second largest displacement crisis in the world. Since the crisis began, four million people have fled their homes and their country.

Turkey 3,681,700

Jordan 2,922,000

West Bank/Gaza Strip 2,214,800

Lebanon 1,419,200

Pakistan 1,404,000

Colombia 1,171,900

Uganda 1,165,700

Sudan 1,078,300

Germany 1,063,800

Iran 979,400

Bangladesh 906,600

Ethiopia 903,200

Syria 551,900

Democratic Republic of the Congo 529,000

Countries and areas hosting more than 500,000 refugees in 2018

In 2017, **85%** of refugees were hosted in developing regions.

Venezuela 2,604,700

PRM FUNDING OVERVIEW

TOTAL PRM FUNDING IN FY 2019	
Administrative Expenses	\$43,096,332
Admissions	\$293,111,987
Overseas Assistance	\$2,968,168,386
Humanitarian Migrants to Israel (HMI)	\$5,000,000
Total Funding	\$3,309,376,705*

PRM administers and monitors funding primarily from the Migration and Refugee Assistance account. Per its authorities under the Migration and Refugee Assistance Act of 1962, as amended, PRM provides U.S. contributions to the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), the International Organization for Migration (IOM), and other international and non-governmental organizations (NGOs). PRM works primarily through multilateral organizations in order to leverage the international community's shared support for common objectives, to enhance international coordination to reduce duplication of efforts and achieve economies of scale, and to maximize the performance of all humanitarian operations. PRM is committed to the rigorous monitoring and evaluation of its assistance programs to maximize effectiveness and efficiency, manage risk, and spark innovation.

The Bureau works closely with the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) in providing humanitarian assistance in conflict situations. PRM and USAID are implementing the New Approach to Relief outlined in the FY 2019 Congressional Budget Justification, and – with others in the State Department – coordinate U.S. humanitarian policy through the State-USAID Humanitarian Assistance Steering Council.

PRM promotes well-managed, legal forms of international migration through bilateral and multilateral diplomacy and targeted capacity-building programs. These programs support effective and humane migration policies and practices, including direct assistance to migrants in situations of vulnerability.

PRM FUNDS BY ORGANIZATION		
UNHCR	50.7%	\$1,678,675,053
ICRC	14.3%	\$471,738,000
IOM	9.2%	\$304,892,410
UNICEF	7.2%	\$238,249,200
World Food Program (WFP)	0.4%	\$11,958,440
World Health Organization (WHO)	0.2%	\$4,994,940
International Labour Organization (ILO)	0.1%	\$4,722,660
UN Women	0.1%	\$2,695,819
United Nations Development Program (UNDP)	0.1%	\$2,000,000
International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent (IFRC)	0.1%	\$1,850,000
United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA)	0.1%	\$1,700,000
Sub Total		\$2,723,476,522
NGOs	15.1%	\$510,943,163
Intra US Government/Other	1.3%	\$31,860,688
Administrative Expenses	1.3%	\$43,096,332
PRM Total Funding		\$3,309,376,705

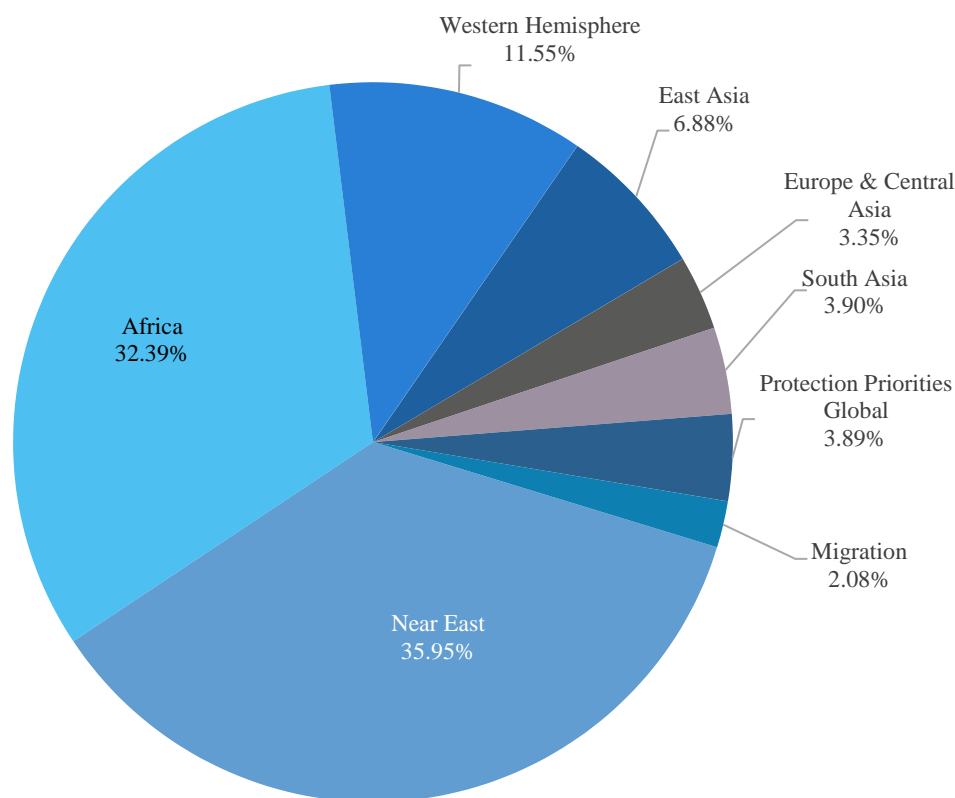
* Includes the following funding sources:

- Migration and Refugee Assistance (MRA-BASE)
- MRA Overseas and Contingency Operation (MRA-OCO)

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

OVERSEAS ASSISTANCE BY REGION			
	Obligations by Regional or Global line	Distribution of Protection Priorities*	Total FY 2019 Overseas Assistance
Near East	\$1,063,341,652	\$3,632,381	\$1,066,974,033
Africa	\$894,818,603	\$66,606,061	\$961,424,664
Protection Priorities*	\$363,458,786		
Global		\$115,504,635	\$115,504,635
East Asia	\$185,326,877	\$18,900,000	\$204,226,877
Europe	\$97,293,947	\$2,216,633	\$99,510,580
South Asia	\$115,298,808	\$400,000	\$115,698,808
Western Hemisphere	\$201,498,442	\$141,461,156	\$342,959,598
Migration	\$47,131,271	\$14,737,920	\$61,869,191
Overseas Assistance Total	\$2,968,168,386		\$2,968,168,386

OVERSEAS ASSISTANCE BY REGION



* Protection Priorities funding includes the Emergency Response Fund, the Gap Priorities Fund, and funding for programs that address gender-based violence, which are programmed within regions. Protection Priorities also include global funding, such as for UNHCR and ICRC global programs, and cross-cutting efforts including child protection and countering statelessness. The above chart shows the "Total FY 19 Overseas Assistance" column from the table, with Protection Priorities funds distributed between the geographic regions.

AFRICA

Context

Africa is home to over seven million refugees and asylum seekers and 18 million IDPs, with sub-Saharan Africa hosting more than 26 percent of the world's refugee population. With protracted and complex crises such as in both South Sudan and Somalia, as well as newer emergencies in Cameroon and Burkina Faso, PRM support is crucial to efforts to protect and assist refugees, conflict victims, internally displaced persons, stateless persons, and vulnerable migrants.

Boko Haram attacks in northeastern Nigeria since 2009 have caused widespread displacement. In South Sudan, a brutal civil conflict has led to the largest refugee crisis in Africa with more than 2.3 million South Sudanese refugees in Sudan, Uganda, Ethiopia, Kenya, and the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC), in addition to nearly two million IDPs. Armed conflict and drought conditions have forced generations of Somalis to flee their homes. Increased fighting in multiple regions of the DRC has forcibly displaced over 800,000 refugees and over four million IDPs. Neighboring countries absorb most of these refugees with many countries hosting multiple populations of refugees. For example, Uganda hosts both the largest population of South Sudanese refugees – roughly 850,000 – and the largest number of refugees from the DRC – nearly 400,000. North African countries are also hosting growing numbers of Syrian refugees as well as sub-Saharan refugees and migrants trying to reach Europe.

PRM supports UNHCR's operations to provide protection and assistance and find durable solutions for populations of concern in nearly every country across the continent and ICRC operations in over 40 countries in Africa to protect and assist conflict victims and to promote compliance with international humanitarian law. At the same time, PRM and its partners assisted the safe and voluntary return of refugees to Mozambique, Chad, Ethiopia, Somalia, and Nigeria.

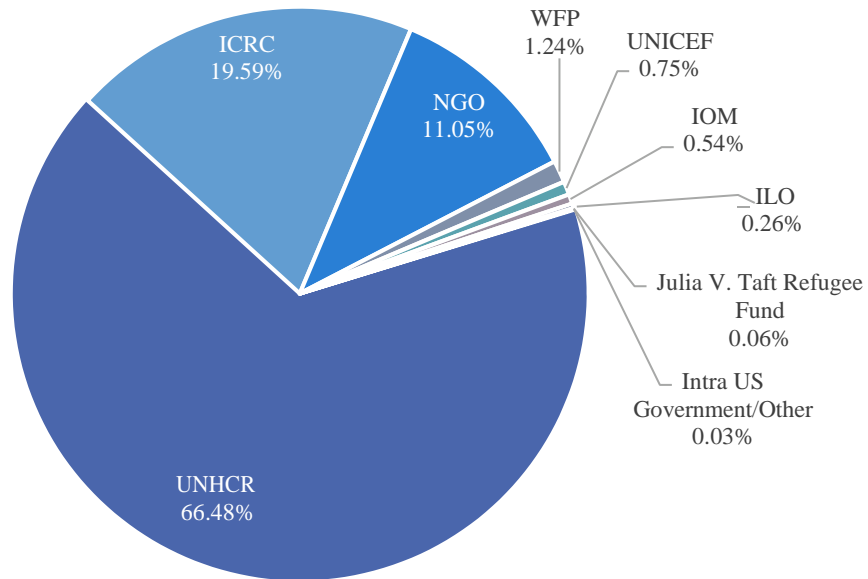


U.S. Ambassador to the DRC Michael A. Hammer visits Boyabu refugee camp in Sud Ubangi Province.

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

PRM Funding

FY 2019 AFRICA OVERSEAS ASSISTANCE

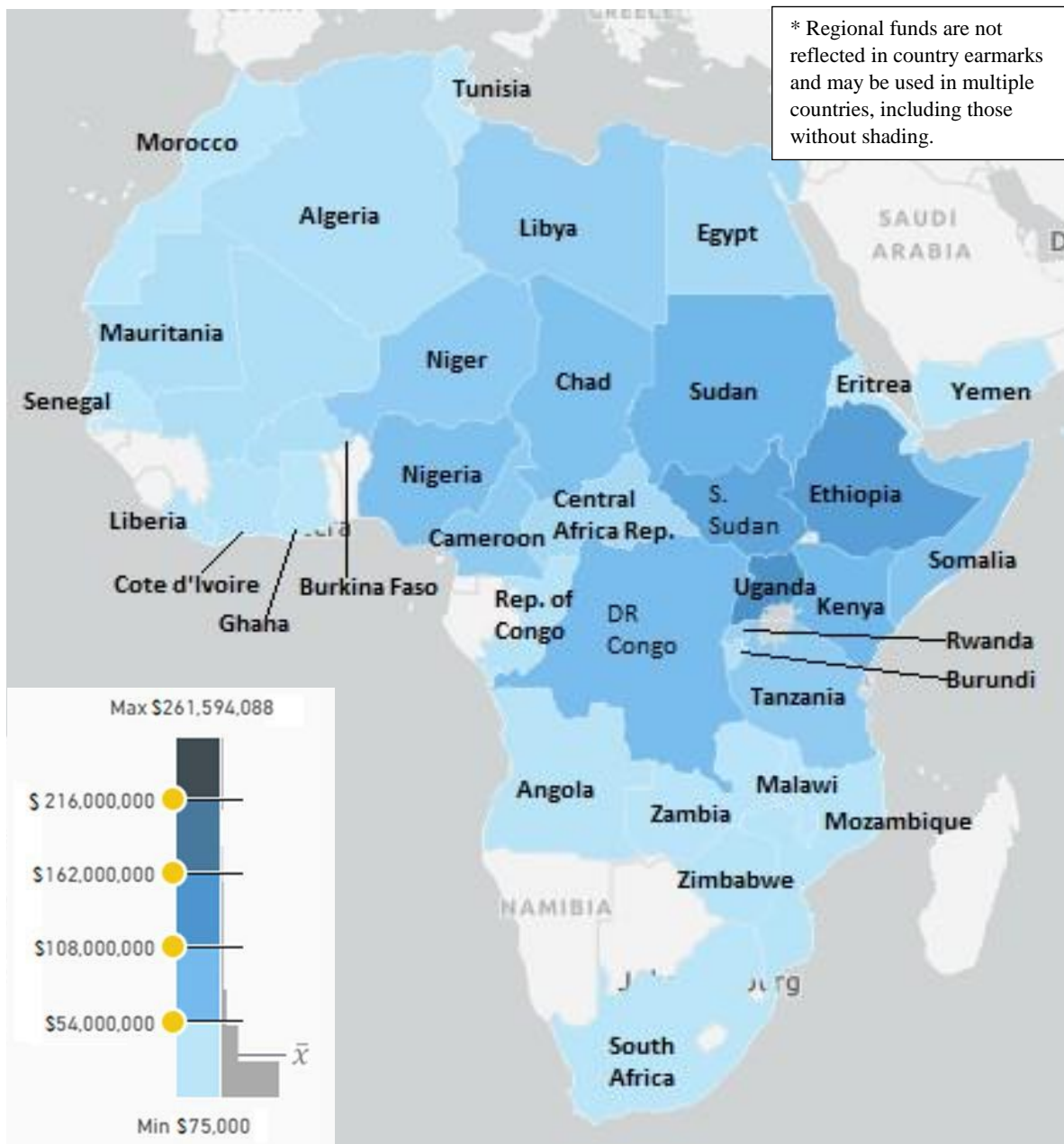


FY 2019 AFRICA ASSISTANCE BY ORGANIZATION	
UNHCR	\$639,110,197
ICRC	\$188,300,000
NGOs	\$106,276,259
WFP	\$11,958,440
UNICEF	\$7,200,000
IOM	\$5,177,533
ILO	\$2,500,000
Julia V. Taft Refugee Fund	\$577,235
Intra US Government/Other	\$325,000
Africa Total*	\$961,424,664

* Regional totals include funding from the respective regional line as well as portions of the Protection Priorities line used in the region, including the Emergency Response Fund, the Gap Priorities Fund, and funding for programs that address gender-based violence.

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

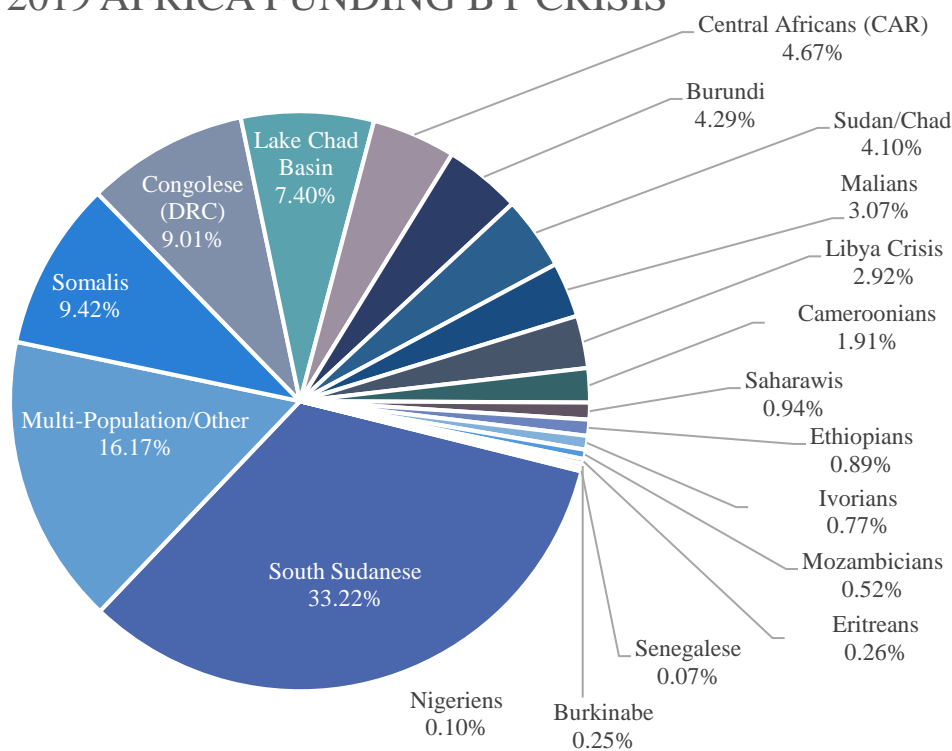
PRM Overseas Assistance FY 2019 Funding in Africa by Country



The range of colors (gradients) represents total assistance provided for a country compared to all countries in the world split into 5 quintiles. The range of the data is between \$261M, the highest assistance amount PRM specifically provided for a country, and \$75K, the lowest assistance specifically provided for a country. Not all gradients appear on every map.

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

FY 2019 AFRICA FUNDING BY CRISIS



Crisis*	Amount	Crisis	Amount
Burundi	\$41,248,803	Malians	\$29,557,033
Burkinabe	\$2,368,472	Mozambicans	\$5,000,000
Cameroonians	\$18,325,124	Multi-Population/Other	\$155,489,921
Central Africans (CAR)	\$44,883,653	Nigeriens	\$1,000,000
Congolese (DRC)	\$86,650,000	Saharawis	\$9,057,187
Eritreans	\$2,500,000	Senegalese	\$685,141
Ethiopians	\$8,600,000	Somalis	\$90,572,000
Ivorians	\$7,450,000	South Sudanese	\$319,417,654
Lake Chad Basin	\$71,118,919	Sudanese	\$39,400,757
Libya Crisis	\$28,100,000		
Africa Total FY 2019 Assistance^			\$961,424,664

* Crisis refers to refugees, migrants, and internally displaced persons belonging to a certain population. "Multi-Population/Other" includes assistance to international organization activities for populations of concern of other nationalities in Africa. Additional data is found beginning on page 67.

^ Regional totals include funding from the respective regional line as well as portions of the Protection Priorities line used in that region.

FY 2019 Accomplishments

- In the **Lake Chad region**, PRM supported ICRC in providing vaccinations for 80,700 livestock and seeds and tools to 35,800 people in the region so that those affected by violence can pursue self-sufficiency.
- PRM funding supports partners in **Mali** to provide food security and healthcare, bolster resilience, and visit detainees. Due to our partners' acceptance among many different armed groups, PRM can reach vulnerable refugees and IDPs.
- In **Niger**, PRM supported UNICEF to deploy mobile health clinics in Diffa, on the southeast border with Nigeria. Previously, communities in Diffa were unable to reach health centers due to the conflict.
- In eastern **Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC)**, to meet growing needs the emergency response and Ebola preparedness, ICRC provided support to health facilities as well as assistance to meet the basic and immediate needs of IDPs, returnees, and others. In addition, UNHCR increased its capacity to respond to the growing needs of IDPs in the region by opening a Field Unit in Beni and strengthening its Bunia Field Unit with additional staff in Protection, Security, Reporting, and Driving.
- In Kyaka II, a settlement in southwest **Uganda**, PRM programming created a new farming model to improve food security, protect the environment, and boost refugees' household incomes. The program trained approximately 200 farmers and provided them with seedlings of 16 different crops, along with plots of land and a simple irrigation system, enabling them to farm all year long.
- In **Kenya**, the United States worked with UNHCR to pursue durable solutions for refugees in Dadaab refugee camp. For example, PRM supported building the capacity of the Kenyan government to enable economic, social, and financial inclusion for refugees in Kenya and foster positive relationships between the refugees and their host communities.
- In **Kenya**, both refugees and members of the host community from Kakuma refugee camp and Kalobeyi settlement have graduated from a media master class with the support of PRM funds, empowering and building their journalistic and filmmaking skills to foster self-reliance.
- In Mahama camp and refugee community in **Rwanda**, PRM funded a new maternity facility that provides life-saving services to pregnant women and their newborn children.
- In **Sudan** and **South Sudan**, PRM funded UNHCR and partners to provide shelter, primary education, and life-saving medical assistance to hundreds of thousands of refugees in camps along the Sudan-South Sudan border.



A refugee farmer in Kyaka II in southwest Uganda

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

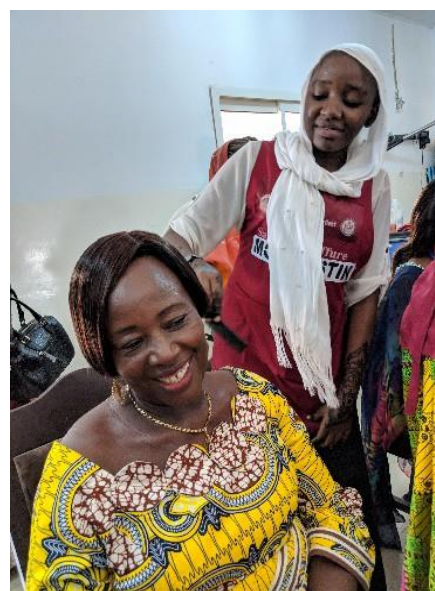


PRM staff with partners at the opening of a refugee shelter in Senegal.

- PRM funded the construction of a shelter to provide immediate housing and reintegration services for refugee returnees in support of the Casamance Displaced Population Reintegration Project in Baghagha village in **Senegal**. A single mother and landmine victim stated, "...I can live with dignity with my eight children. I thank the Americans for allowing me to have a roof over my head."
- In **Cote d'Ivoire**, PRM support to UNHCR and diplomatic engagement via the U.S. Embassy resulted in a mapping study that identified over 1.4 million stateless persons, and significant, concrete commitments by the Ivorian government to prevent and reduce statelessness.
- With PRM support, UNHCR concluded the integration of the Biometric Identity Management

System (BIMS) and transition to Level 3 (L3) registration countrywide in **Ethiopia**. L3 registration data allows refugees to record essential information on their educational and professional skills, as well as details of family members located in other countries against their individual and family profile. The use of these systems strengthens UNHCR's risk management and integrity processes and ultimately ensures the optimization of U.S. government resources. Registered refugees receive identification and Proof of Registration cards, which increase their protection and access to services. Over 729,500 refugees had been registered as of December 2019.

- In **Ethiopia**, PRM and USAID contributed to an Education Cannot Wait project targeting 12,000 refugee and host community children in the Gambella and Benishangul-Gumuz regions. Activities include school construction, teacher training, and school improvement grants. These efforts benefit both host and refugee communities and facilitate the gradual integration of refugee education services into the national education system, which would reduce the reliance on humanitarian assistance in the long-term.
- In **Djibouti**, PRM funds supported a UNHCR livelihood project that successfully concluded with 107 students (95 refugees and 12 Djiboutians) receiving training in welding, heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC), mechanics, solar lighting, and driving. After the training, participants found permanent positions or received promises of temporary positions.
- Through the Julia Taft fund, PRM supported the "Mon Destin" ("My Destiny") hair salon in N'Djamena, **Chad**, which trains and employs refugee women. The project aims to reduce sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) of urban refugee women and increase their self-reliance.



PRM supported a refugee-owned salon in N'Djamena, Chad. The salon provides income to Sudanese refugees.

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

The 12 women chosen for the project went through an intensive three-month apprenticeship at a local salon and will continue to receive financial guidance as the co-op group begins to manage the salon.

- In **Algeria**, PRM supports UNHCR to provide shelter, water, sanitation, education, and health care to Sahrawi refugees. PRM also supports WFP's activities to invest in human development and self-reliance activities such as fish farms.
- PRM supported UNHCR, IOM, and other partners to provide essential household items, food, medical supplies and training, and limited protection for migrants, refugees, and internally displaced people in **Libya**. In addition, PRM partners facilitated contact between migrants and their families and supported voluntary returns with safe transport and reintegration support.
- In **Mozambique**, PRM supported a three-year pilot livelihoods project that provided farming and community economic planning and management skills to residents of refugee camps. Through the creation of the world's first fish farm in a refugee camp, the project increased refugees' self-reliance and helped reduce the number of camp residents in need of direct food aid from the World Food Program.
- In **Mozambique**, with PRM support, UNHCR and ICRC delivered life-saving assistance to refugees, IDPs, and other vulnerable populations affected by Cyclone Idai, including emergency shelter and non-food items (solar lamps, blankets, jerry cans, buckets, mosquito nets, kitchen sets).



With the support of PRM funding, a young refugee in Kenya enrolls in media classes.

EAST ASIA

Context

In East Asia, PRM supports Burmese refugees, asylum seekers, internally displaced persons (IDPs), stateless persons, highly vulnerable North Koreans outside the Democratic People's Republic of Korea (DPRK), Uighurs throughout the region, and urban refugees and asylum seekers in detention in Thailand and Malaysia. Since an outbreak of widespread violence on August 25, 2017, nearly 915,000 Rohingya refugees have fled to Bangladesh, while an estimated 600,000 stateless Rohingya remain in Burma's northern Rakhine State. Burmese, including Rohingya, are PRM's largest population of concern in East Asia due to continuing conflict and persecution in Rakhine, Chin, Kachin, Kayin, and northern Shan States in Burma. More than two million Burmese refugees, asylum seekers, and other persons of concern have taken refuge throughout East Asia, including in Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Bangladesh, India, and China. PRM programming includes protection, emergency shelter, healthcare, mental health and psychosocial support, food and nutritional assistance, access to safe drinking water, sanitation and hygiene, capacity building, education, and gender-based violence prevention and response.

An increasingly hostile environment in China's Xinjiang province has led to an unprecedented increase of Uighurs fleeing China and seeking protection throughout the region. It is estimated that thousands are currently in hiding throughout Southeast Asia. PRM continues to work closely with U.S. embassies, other interagency colleagues, and international partners to prevent the refoulement of Uighurs and to ensure their access to protection from persecution.

The 2004 North Korean Human Rights Act (NKHRA), which was reauthorized in 2012, authorizes assistance to North Korean refugees. PRM works closely with the Special Envoy in order to provide assistance to this population and to encourage host governments to improve their treatment of North Korean asylum seekers and refugees. PRM supports UNHCR as well as other organizations providing humanitarian assistance programs in the Asia region that serve North Korean refugees.

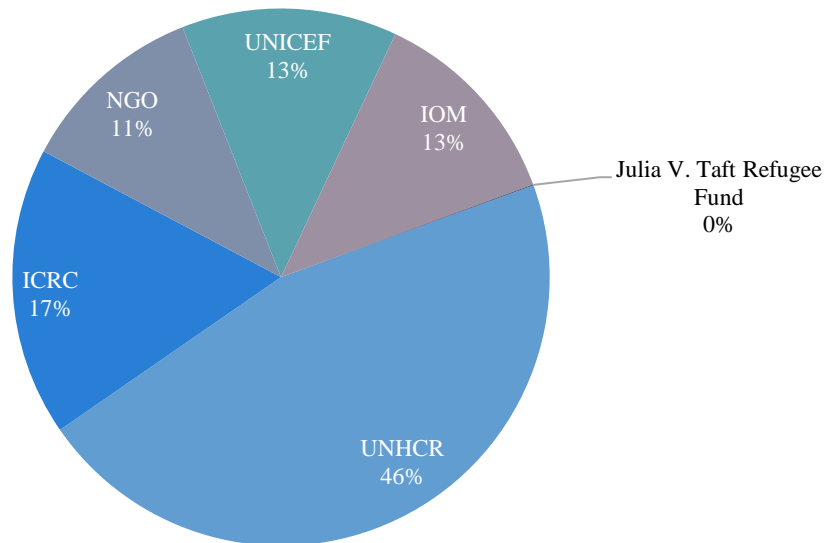


Five children of asylum seekers participating in an educational activity at a PRM-supported IOM project in Thailand entitled, "Childcare Services and Psychosocial Assistance at the Bangkok Immigration Detention Centre." The project offers children the opportunity to participate in daily educational and recreational activities designed to promote their physical and mental development. Bangkok, Thailand, September 2019.

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

PRM Funding

FY 2019 EAST ASIA OVERSEAS ASSISTANCE



FY 2019 ASSISTANCE BY ORGANIZATION	
UNHCR	\$93,800,000
ICRC	\$35,500,000
NGOs	\$23,013,538
UNICEF	\$26,500,000
IOM	\$25,320,526
Julia V. Taft Refugee Fund	\$92,813
East Asia Total*	\$204,226,877

* Regional totals include funding from the respective regional line as well as portions of the Protection Priorities line used in that region, including the Emergency Response Fund, the Gap Priorities Fund, and funding for programs that address gender-based violence.

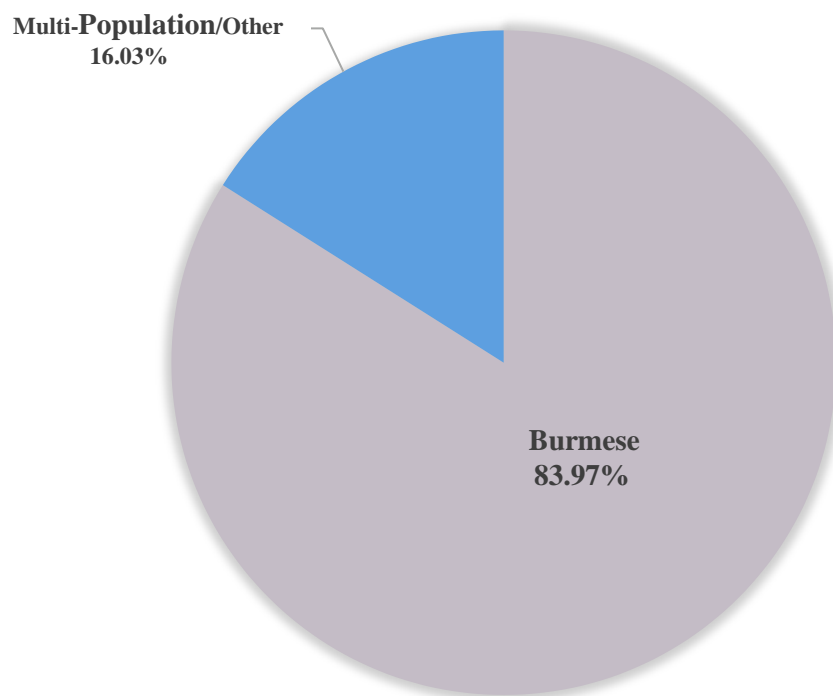
BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

PRM Overseas Assistance Funding in East Asia by Country



The range of colors (gradients) represents total assistance provided for a country compared to all countries in the world split into 5 quintiles. The range of the data is between \$261M, the highest assistance amount PRM specifically provided for a country, and \$75K, the lowest assistance specifically provided for a country. Not all gradients appear on every map.

FY 2019 EAST ASIA FUNDING BY CRISIS



Crisis*	Amount
Burmese	\$171,493,932
Multi-Population/Other	\$32,732,945
EAST ASIA TOTAL FY 2019 ASSISTANCE	\$204,226,877

* Crisis refers to refugees, migrants, and internally displaced persons belonging to a certain population. "Multi-Population/Other" includes assistance to international organization activities for populations of concern of other nationalities, including in Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, and the Philippines. Additional data is found beginning on page 69.

^ Regional totals include funding from the respective regional line as well as portions of the Protection Priorities line used in that region.

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

FY 2019 Accomplishments

- PRM's humanitarian partners provided protection, emergency shelter, food and nutritional assistance, safe drinking water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH), healthcare, and psychosocial support for people affected by the Rohingya crisis. PRM's funding included programs to improve disaster preparedness and response, and bolster access to education and livelihoods for Rohingya in Bangladesh, which will be key to preventing instability in the camps and preparing Rohingya for voluntary, safe, dignified, and sustainable repatriation when conditions in Burma are conducive to such returns.
- In Bangladesh, PRM contributions to UNHCR in collaboration with an NGO partner completed the first drill of a camp-level emergency response simulation as part of preparedness measures. The simulation targeted individual camps, tested the readiness of refugee and host community volunteers, and identified potential challenges.
- PRM's funding enabled IOM to respond to the threat of Tropical Cyclone Fani in April with preparedness programming, including tie-down kit distribution, shelter strengthening, awareness raising sessions, and capacity building of Mobile Medical Teams in Cox's Bazar district in Bangladesh.
- The World Health Organization (WHO), with PRM support, managed an Early Warning, Alert and Response System (EWARS) across more than 150 health facilities in Cox's Bazar. The system reports on the results of patient consultations, including for communicable diseases, vaccine-preventable conditions, and vector-borne and waterborne diseases. Additionally, WHO's mental health and psychosocial support team conducts training sessions for health workers—primarily doctors, psychiatric specialists, and nurses—from Cox's Bazar's Sadar Hospital and health complexes in the sub-districts of Moheskhali, Ramu, and Ukhiya.
- With PRM funding, IOM bought and deployed 10 new ambulances with critical medical equipment to support emergency health services for Rohingya refugees and members of the host community in the Cox's Bazar district of Bangladesh.
- PRM funding also enabled ICRC in Bangladesh to provide food, nonfood items, healthcare, WASH, and protection services to Rohingya refugees and host community members. In 2018, ICRC facilitated the exchange of 900 messages among separated family members in Bangladesh and abroad.
- In Thailand, PRM is the largest donor in support of humanitarian assistance for approximately 93,000 Burmese refugees residing in the nine camps along the Thailand-Burma border. PRM provided funding to NGOs to implement programs that support refugees' self-reliance through access to livelihoods opportunities and improved financial literacy and financial inclusion to allow refugees to build sustainable resources to meet their needs and plan for their own futures. For example, PRM funded entrepreneurship programs, including Village Savings and Loan Associations (VSLAs) that enable refugees to pool their resources into a community-based venture capital fund. PRM-funded NGOs also successfully transitioned all food assistance from ration cards to an electronic food voucher system during the year. PRM assistance directly complements the humanitarian diplomacy of the United States, UNHCR, and other



U.S. Ambassador to Bangladesh Earl R. Miller tours PRM-funded camps for Rohingya refugees in Bangladesh.

likeminded countries to encourage Thailand and Burma toward a durable solution for this long-standing protracted refugee population.

- PRM's funding to IOM in Thailand supported health care, nutrition, mental health and psychosocial support, food and non-food items to vulnerable groups in Thai immigration detention centers and shelters. With PRM support, UNHCR and NGO partners provided critical health, mental health, psychosocial support, and legal assistance to more than 5,000 urban refugees and asylum seekers, including unaccompanied minors and survivors of SGBV, from over 40 different nationalities seeking refuge in and around Bangkok. With PRM funding, UNHCR and NGOs have provided training to Thai Immigration Bureau officials in the expectation that Thailand will soon implement its first-ever system to grant legal stay permits and work authorization to persons of concern.
- PRM's funding to NGOs supported more than 170,000 urban refugees and asylum seekers in Malaysia, including more than 90,000 Rohingya, and nearly 15,000 persons of concern in Indonesia, including unaccompanied and separated children (UASC). NGOs provided healthcare, mental health and psychosocial support, gender-based violence prevention and response, protection, and alternatives to detention to UASCs. PRM-funded partners in both countries have led efforts to convince government leaders to expand access to livelihoods, health care, and education for refugees and asylum seekers.



Rohingya refugees play with host community children at a PRM-supported event to paint a mural.

EUROPE

Context

In FY 2019, PRM programs in Europe addressed ongoing humanitarian needs of displaced and vulnerable people in Ukraine, the Balkans, and the Caucasus, as well as Afghan, Iraqi, and other non-Syrian refugees in Turkey. PRM also supported efforts to strengthen asylum regimes and reduce statelessness across Europe. PRM continued to lead U.S. humanitarian diplomacy with European partners to increase global burden-sharing to meet the needs of these populations of concern.

Continuing Russian aggression has driven more than 1.6 million people from their homes in the Autonomous Republic of Crimea and Donbas in eastern Ukraine. The UN estimates that some 3.5 million conflict-affected people need humanitarian assistance in Ukraine. PRM programs assisted internally displaced persons (IDPs), conflict victims, and refugees in neighboring countries to get access to emergency assistance, social services, shelter, livelihoods, and psychosocial programs to foster self-sufficiency. Programming also assisted IDPs with safe and voluntary returns to eastern Ukraine and aided vulnerable IDPs in Georgia who are unable to return to the occupied regions of Abkhazia and South Ossetia.

In the Balkans, PRM-funded programs aided some of the over 350,000 people uprooted by the Balkan conflicts of the 1990s who still have not found a durable solution. This includes thousands of Roma, Ashkali, and Egyptian minorities displaced during the Kosovo conflict who remain in need.

While the number of migrants arriving in Europe has decreased from the historic highs of 2015, large numbers of refugees and migrants continued to arrive in Europe from the Middle East, Afghanistan, and Africa. Through the Department of State, PRM engages in diplomacy with European Union (EU) member states and relevant European institutions as well as non-EU governments in the region to support an effective and humane approach to humane migration management. Funding within Europe included support for UNHCR's advisory support and monitoring of Turkey's refugee status determination operation in Turkey, which assesses whether a person seeking international protection is considered a refugee by law.

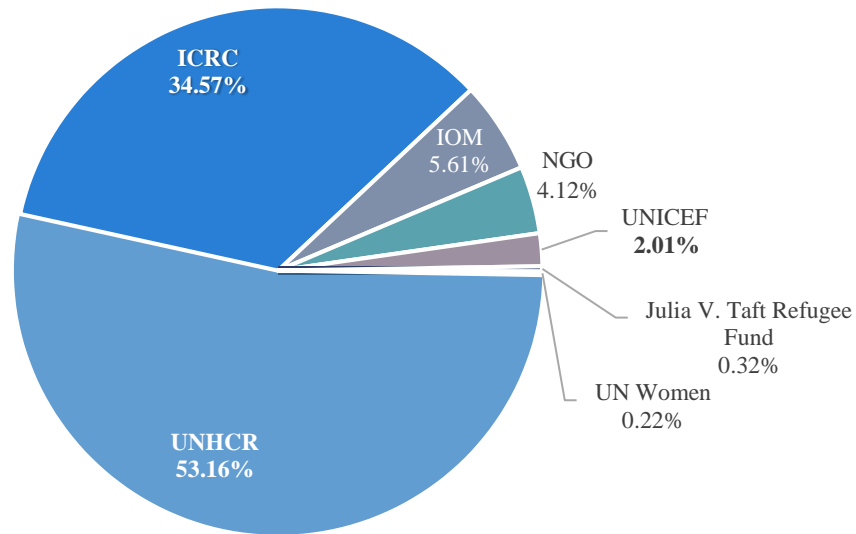


A project beneficiary meets with PRM-funded IOM staff during the documents collection process in the Donetsk region of eastern Ukraine.

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

PRM Funding

FY 2019 EUROPE AND CENTRAL ASIA OVERSEAS ASSISTANCE



FY 2019 EUROPE AND CENTRAL ASIA ASSISTANCE BY ORGANIZATION	
UNHCR	\$52,900,000
ICRC	\$34,400,000
IOM	\$5,580,000
NGOs	\$4,099,720
UNICEF	\$2,000,000
Julia V. Taft Refugee Fund	\$314,227
UN Women	\$216,633
Europe & Central Asia Total*	\$99,510,580

* Regional totals include funding from the respective regional line as well as portions of the Protection Priorities line used in that region, including the Emergency Response Fund, the Gap Priorities Fund, and funding for programs that address gender-based violence..

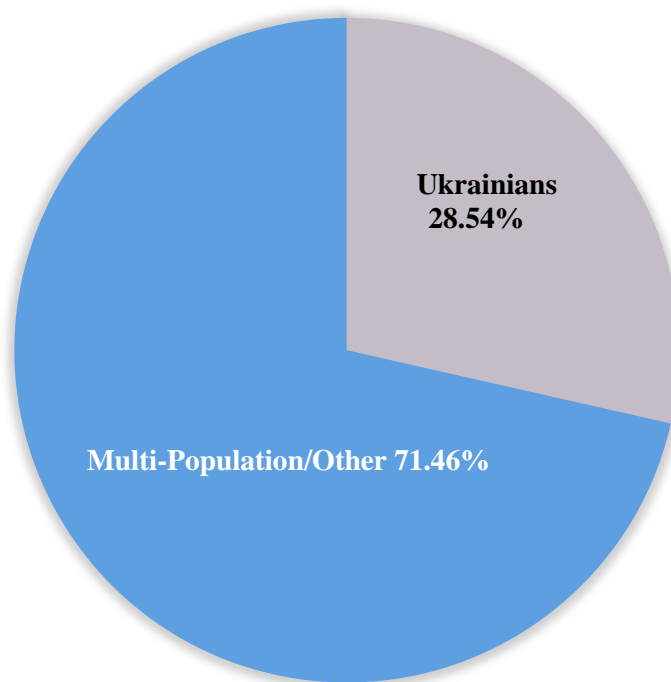
BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

PRM Overseas Assistance FY 2019 Funding in Europe by Country



The range of colors (gradients) represents total assistance provided for a country compared to all countries in the world split into 5 quintiles. The range of the data is between \$261M, the highest assistance amount PRM specifically provided for a country, and \$75K, the lowest assistance specifically provided for a country. Not all gradients appear on every map.

FY 2019 EUROPE AND CENTRAL ASIA FUNDING BY CRISIS



Crisis*	Amount
Ukrainians	\$28,400,000
Multi-Populations/Other	\$71,110,580
Europe & Central Asia Total FY 2019 Assistance^	\$99,510,580

* Crisis refers to refugees, migrants, and internally displaced persons belonging to a certain population. "Multi-Population/Other" includes assistance to international organization activities for populations of concern of other nationalities, including in the Balkans, the Caucasus, in Southern Europe, and in Turkey (non-Syrians). Additional data is found beginning on page 69.

^ Regional totals include funding from the respective regional line as well as portions of the Protection Priorities line used in that region.

FY 2019 Accomplishments

- Through the support of U.S. funds, UNHCR Ukraine and its NGO partners were able to maintain the only crossing point in Luhansk oblast (province) and a community center at Stanytsia Luhanska in eastern Ukraine, through successful advocacy for the repair of the crossing point bridge, which had been damaged by shelling and created hardships for elderly populations crossing to receive services in the Government Controlled Area (GCA).
- Ukrainian citizens in the Non-Government Controlled Areas (NGCA) must travel to the (GCA) to obtain birth and death certificates; pensioners are required to register in the GCA every 59 days to continue receiving their pensions. PRM funding to UNHCR Ukraine and NGO partners allows these individuals to receive legal assistance. NGO partners also conduct detailed analysis of legal challenges and advocate with the government to improve the current system.
- PRM supported the International Organization for Migration's (IOM) Humanitarian Response Plan for Ukraine to assist IDPs and others affected by Russian aggression in Ukraine. IOM delivered emergency humanitarian assistance within government and non-government-controlled areas of Ukraine. This includes programming in shelter/non-food items; food security and livelihoods; protection; water, sanitation and hygiene; health and nutrition. In addition, IOM provided recovery support to crisis-affected communities, through integration assistance for IDPs in host communities, rehabilitation of critical social infrastructure, reintegration assistance for refugees, mental health and psychosocial support, and livelihood support and social cohesion activities.
- Following a water cutoff in eastern Ukraine, UNHCR used PRM funds to deliver potable water to the most vulnerable residents of Bakhmut, which is home to a large number of IDPs and a destination for services for people living in Russian-occupied territories. PRM partners delivered drinking water to all city kindergartens, the Central Regional Hospital, and two residential neighborhoods.
- With PRM funding, IOM distributed sustenance grants to vulnerable populations of Donbass in Ukraine, including to IDPs, returnees and members of host communities affected by the crisis, people residing in proximity to the contact line, and people who have difficulties securing a permanent job and a source of income. IOM supported 750 individuals by distributing farming equipment such as greenhouses, cultivators, and hand tractors. The equipment helps individuals both improve their food security and increase their modest incomes.
- PRM's contribution to UNICEF supported prevention and response to gender-based violence (GBV) among refugees and migrants in Greece, Serbia, Italy, and Bulgaria, and assisted a total of 4,700 GBV survivors and individuals at-risk. The project also trained 500 frontline workers on GBV using a capacity development training curriculum that focused on GBV guiding principles, roles and responsibilities, and child protection measures.
- PRM provided assistance to non-Syrian refugees in Turkey through UNHCR, the International Labor Organization, and NGOs to help increase the access that non-Syrians have to government services and raise awareness with the Turkish government and other donors about the need to ensure equal protection for Syrian and non-Syrian refugees. The programming targeted the most vulnerable refugees and asylum seekers, including women, children, persons with disabilities, and LGBTI refugees.
- PRM's support for humanitarian partners led to the successful adoption of a law on social housing that took place by the National Assembly of the Republika-Srpska (Bosnia and Herzegovina). PRM's program resulted in 54 municipalities adopting legislation to help government institutions provide systematic and unified access to people in need of housing, including returning internally displaced persons and refugees. The project provided direct legal

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

assistance to help displaced persons access property rights, personal documents, and social benefits. PRM's partner assisted approximately 3,500 returnee families in 65 communities.

- In Armenia, PRM supported a two-year livelihoods project to provide technical training, language training, internships, and vocational training for Syrian refugees. As a result of this project's job placement assistance and small business development initiatives, 144 conflict-affected people reported an increase in their household income.
- Through the Julia Taft Fund, PRM supported a local NGO in the Kotayk region of Armenia that provides vocational training and small business start-up support for Syrian and Iraqi refugee women, including some Yezidis, many of whom are single heads of the household.
- In Kosovo, PRM programming provided technical assistance and established regional networks of information and best practice exchanges focused on providing information on the responsibilities for returnees held by different levels of government. The program supported spontaneous returnees from Serbia by providing them minimal assistance, with a portion of the costs shared by the host government.



With PRM funding, this refugee in Serbia received with a small business grant and business training.

- With PRM funding, the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) returned the remains of 23 missing persons to their families in Georgia in March, including remains from victims of the conflicts of the 1990s and the 2008 war with Russia. The bodies were exhumed and identified as a part of the ICRC's five-year plan to identify missing persons.
- PRM supported 50 economic empowerment projects in non-government-controlled Abkhazia and in the western region of Samegrelo, where a high concentration of IDPs reside. These projects promote confidence and capacity building among conflict-affected populations through "cross-border" cooperation.
- In Georgia, PRM worked to address domestic violence in the IDP community through NGO programs, including psychological counseling and transfer to an emergency shelter in severe cases of spousal abuse. PRM's partners conducted door-to-door visits in IDP settlements to raise awareness of the problem of domestic violence, how to report it, and how to combat it, as well as to note the availability of counseling services. An estimated 50,000 IDPs received literature through outreach campaigns. The program also provided micro-grants for small businesses owned by survivors and individuals at risk.

NEAR EAST

Context

Since 2012, the conflict in Syria has left millions in need of humanitarian assistance. Roughly 6.2 million Syrians are internally displaced, and more than 5.6 million are refugees in neighboring countries. Inside Syria, millions of IDPs and conflict victims continue to face physical insecurity and lack regular access to food, health care, clean water, sanitation, and adequate shelter. PRM funding provides urgent humanitarian aid and helps address the effects of this protracted crisis, including the pressing need to educate refugee children, provide psychological counseling, and aid communities that host refugees as their resources dwindle and local infrastructure is stressed.

In Iraq, the UN estimates that as of November 2019, more than 6.1 million Iraqis inside the country needed humanitarian assistance. While more than four million Iraqis have returned to their homes since 2014, many still require assistance to access basic services, livelihoods, and education. Over 1.4 million IDPs remain displaced in a highly dynamic environment as the Government of Iraq and various governorates direct IDPs to return to their places of origin. In addition, over a quarter of a million Syrian refugees remain in Iraq and have expressed little intention to return to Syria in the near term. Over 240,000 Iraqi refugees and asylum-seekers reside in other countries in the region.

The conflict in Yemen has resulted in 3.6 million IDPs and conflict victims. Yemen currently faces the largest food insecurity crisis in the world and a continuing cholera outbreak. Access for aid workers continued to worsen in 2019, caused primarily by bureaucratic constraints from both parties to the conflict, as well as insecurity.

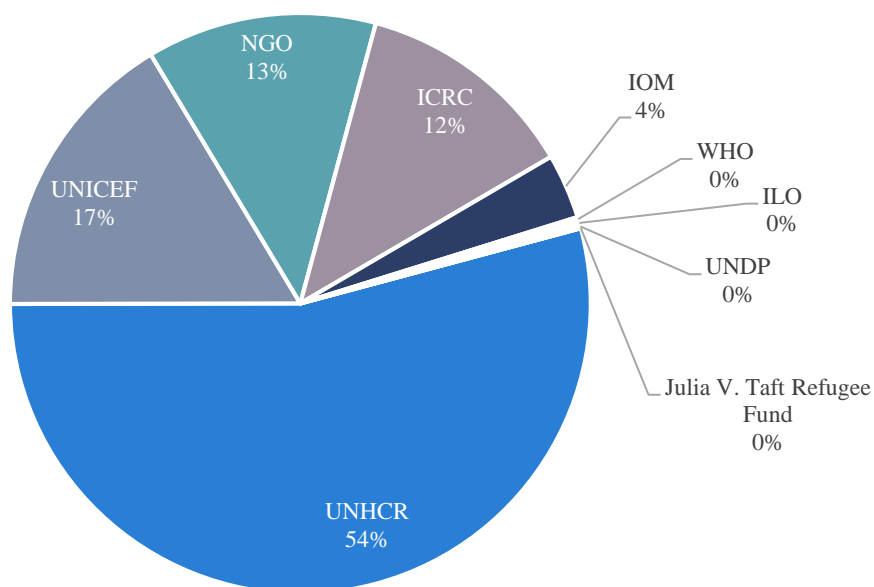
In Israel, PRM provided the United Israel Appeal (UIA) with support for the preparation, transportation, and care and maintenance of Jewish humanitarian migrants en route to Israel. PRM has also assisted in their initial absorption and resettlement, as well as helping those who require additional services to successfully adjust in Israel.



BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

PRM Funding

FY 2019 NEAR EAST OVERSEAS ASSISTANCE

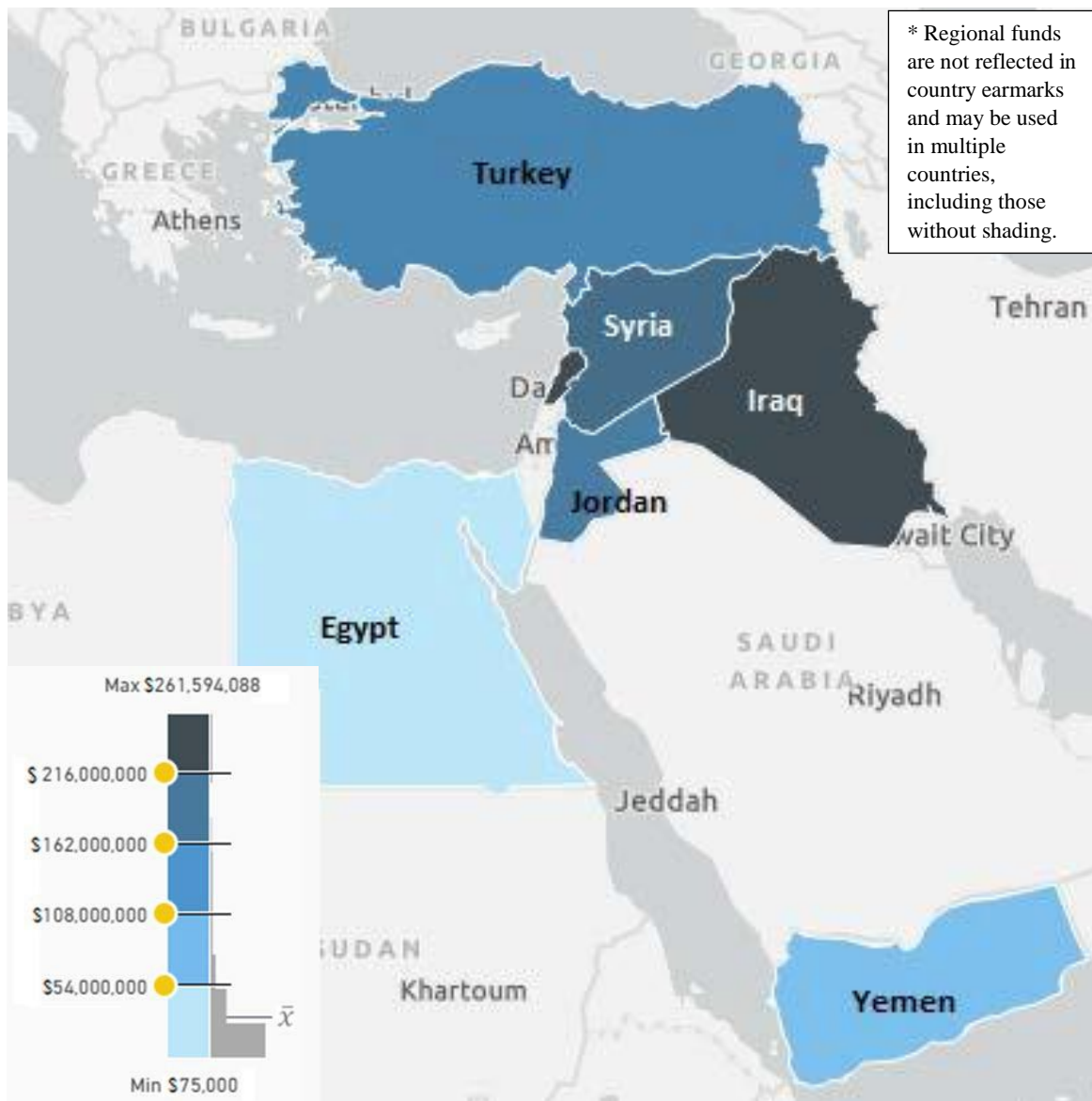


FY 2019 NEAR EAST ASSISTANCE BY ORGANIZATION	
UNHCR	\$577,600,000
UNICEF	\$175,200,000
NGOs	\$136,653,279
ICRC	\$132,100,000
IOM	\$38,600,000
WHO	\$2,500,000
ILO	\$2,222,660
UNDP	\$2,000,000
Julia V. Taft Refugee Fund	\$98,094
Near East Total*	\$1,066,974,033

* Regional totals include funding from the respective regional line as well as portions of the Protection Priorities line used in that region, including the Emergency Response Fund, the Gap Priorities Fund, and funding for programs that address gender-based violence.

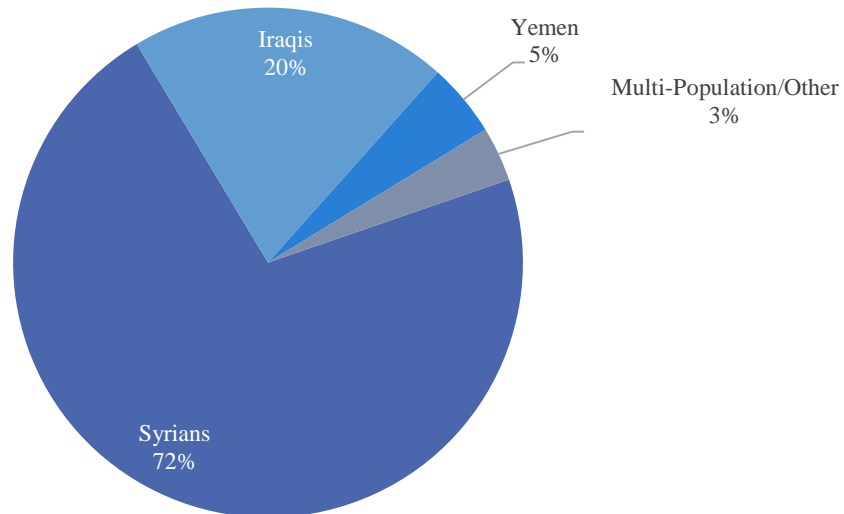
BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

PRM Overseas Assistance FY 2019 Funding in the Near East by Country



The range of colors (gradients) represents total assistance provided for a country compared to all countries in the world split into 5 quintiles. The range of the data is between \$261M, the highest assistance amount PRM specifically provided for a country, and \$75K, the lowest assistance specifically provided for a country. Not all gradients appear on every map.

FY 2019 NEAR EAST FUNDING BY CRISIS



Crisis*	Amount
Syrians	\$764,670,257
Iraqis	\$215,683,525
Yemen	\$49,800,000
Multi-Population/Other	\$36,820,251
Near East Total FY 2019 Assistance^	\$1,066,974,033

* Crisis refers to refugees, migrants, and internally displaced persons belonging to a certain population. "Multi-Population/Other" includes assistance to international organization activities for populations of concern of other nationalities in the Near East. Additional data is found beginning on page 70.

^ Regional totals include funding from the respective regional line as well as portions of the Protection Priorities line used in that region.

FY 2019 Accomplishments

- PRM supported the delivery of aid to Rukban camp along the Syria and Jordan border. In the first convoy of assistance in November 2018, UN and NGO partners, with support provided by PRM, successfully delivered aid to 45,000 IDPs in the Rukban camp. Aid included food, water, winter clothing, and shelter supplies. In addition, a medical team vaccinated more than 4,500 children. Refugees departed Rukban throughout the year, leaving approximately 15,000 IDPs in the camp at the end of September. PRM supported additional aid convoys in February and September 2019.
- As conflict persisted across northwest Syria, PRM and other donors supported UNHCR to reach more than 26,000 recently displaced households in northwest Syria from January to August 2019 through cross-border delivery of tents and other relief commodities, including blankets, hygiene kits, and mattresses. Overall, organizations coordinating through the Non-Food Items Cluster—led by UNHCR—have supported more than 2.6 million people across Syria with relief items in 2019.
- In Jordan, PRM funding supported services such as refugee registration; legal assistance for refugees registering a marriage or the birth of a child; information helplines; and, training for teachers, police, and others working with refugee populations. PRM partners also increased access to and quality of essential services in Jordan, including education, health, and water, and economic opportunities for refugees and host communities.
- With PRM assistance, UNHCR in Jordan rolled out biometric self-renewal registration, which enables refugee families to quickly authenticate their identity and update their personal information through an iris scan. As a result, UNHCR staff are available to guide refugees through the process which takes minutes instead of hours.
- In Lebanon, PRM helped establish UNHCR’s new reception center in downtown Beirut. The reception center provides refugees with assistance for registration renewal, legal aid, health, education, and general information services. The center has a children’s playroom/safe space where up to 50 children may partake in activities, a health clinic where vaccines are provided and documented; the center also provides legal assistance and provides shelter referrals to victims of domestic violence, with expedited processing offered for LGBTI refugees to protect them from harassment.
- In January 2019, following back-to-back severe winter storms affecting over 47,000 Syrian refugees and 678 informal settlements in Lebanon, UNHCR led an emergency storm response with PRM support. UNHCR and humanitarian partners met immediate needs through the distribution of core relief items, shelter assistance, water evacuation from flooded settlements and emergency relocation. During the months of November and December 2018, 22,958 refugees benefitted from winterization cash assistance to cover needs associated with the winter months, such as heating fuel and winter clothing, as a result of PRM funding.
- PRM continued to support UNHCR’s efforts in Lebanon to assist refugees in obtaining residency documentation to avoid arrest and prevent refoulement. From January through September 2019, 12,000 Syrian refugees and 1,881 Iraqi and other nationality refugees received legal assistance from UNHCR and partners, including assistance in obtaining legal residency.

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

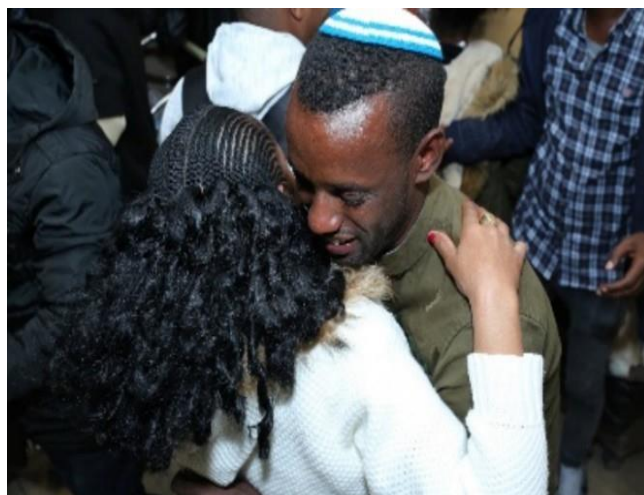
- PRM funds WHO's continued support for the Government of Turkey's Ministry of Health (GoT MoH) program to strengthen essential medical services at primary health care centers for Syrian refugees by improving access to quality and affordable services. The program also provided trainings for Syrian doctors, nurses, medical translators, mental health and psycho-social workers to adapt their accreditation and then be able to work within the GoT healthcare system. Following the successful U.S.-funded pilot, the program has been supported by several additional donors. The estimated number of clinical consultations provided to Syrian refugees (supported by PRM funds) by the seven health centers totals 80,000 per year. In 2019, one center, the Izmir Refugee Health Training Center, reported almost 7,000 health consultations with Syrian refugees per month.
- In December 2018, UNHCR used PRM funds to disburse winterization cash assistance to 78,308 Syrian refugees in Egypt.
- In November 2018, PRM funding to UNHCR reached 253,959 Syrians in Iraq with protection monitoring and provided assistance to meet the basic needs of 117,600 Syrians. UNHCR improved WASH services to 80,995 Syrians as well. For IDPs in Iraq, UNHCR monitors their protection and provides shelter and cash assistance.
- With PRM support, UNHCR continues to monitor forced or coerced returns and advocate for safe, voluntary, and dignified IDP returns with Iraqi government authorities. UNHCR is working to build the capacity of the Iraqi government to provide timely civil documentation to IDPs, thereby facilitating access to health care, education, jobs, and property. In FY 2019, more than 20,000 civil documents were issued through this pilot, in addition to UNHCR's provision of legal assistance to nearly 35,000 IDPs.
- During FY 2019, PRM partnered with the International Organization for Migration (IOM) in Iraq to complete 70 infrastructure rehabilitation projects in fifteen governorates. The projects, including the rehabilitation of schools, electrical grid and water networks, among others, increased access to services for more than 424,00 direct beneficiaries, including host community members, returnees, and IDPs. In addition, a total of 536 laborers were employed through the construction and rehabilitation of the infrastructure projects. In one such project in northern Iraq, IOM rehabilitated Sinjar's water infrastructure, which had sustained damage during conflict between security forces and the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria. The rehabilitation project supported more than 3,000 people—mostly Yezidis—in Sinjar. IOM also coordinated with the Sinjar Department of Water to launch an awareness campaign to assist the community with reconnecting homes to the restored water network.
- In Iraq, PRM assisted in training in first aid Yezidi ISIS survivors currently living in IDP camps. This project trained 120 survivors in basic first aid, providing needed additional first aid capabilities to treat minor injuries, such as burns and scorpion stings, to augment the limited medical care available.



Yezidi IDP and host community women are employed by the Khanke Carpet Factory, operated by IOM using PRM funding. The factory employs the women to spin wool and weave carpets. The factory also has an on-site childcare center, psycho-social support services, and cafe which trains women in how to open a business selling sweets. The carpets are sold locally or at craft fairs.

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

- PRM partners supported more than 13,500 students in nearly 30 schools in Baghdad, Dohuk, and Ninewa governorates of Iraq through school rehabilitation, training for teachers and caregivers, and provision of educational materials. Another 4,500 students received enrollment assistance in Anbar, Baghdad, Diyala, Kirkuk, and Salah al-Din governorates.
- PRM partners created 140 job opportunities and provided 175 beneficiaries with vocational and food production trainings in Qaraqosh in northern Iraq. In addition, a community garden was rehabilitated, and 100 beneficiaries received psychosocial support.
- In Iraq, PRM assistance reached areas where minority communities, including Christians and Yezidis that were targeted by ISIS. In FY 2019, PRM partners reported working in over 200 locations with religious or ethnic minority populations. These PRM-supported programs focus on livelihoods; education, including school rehabilitation; protection; mental health and psychosocial services; social cohesion and capacity building; legal assistance; and quick-impact revitalization projects.
- Through the Julia Taft Fund, PRM provided equipment for a brand-new child-friendly activity center in the Shariya sub-district of Duhok in Iraq. The center provides psychosocial support, distribution of goods, cultural and social activities, and art and play therapy. The center also includes training in sewing and embroidery, adult literacy, English, and computer skills used by approximately 1,500 IDP and host community beneficiaries.
- In Yemen, in the first six months of 2019, with support from PRM, UNHCR and its partners distributed a total of 39,754 basic household items and non-food item (NFI) kits, 10,156 emergency shelter kits (ESKs), and 513 transitional shelter kits (TSKs) to Yemeni IDPs. In the immediate aftermath of a displacement crisis, ESKs are a low cost, easily transportable temporary shelter solution for an average of six months until a longer-term solution can be found.
- From January to June 2019, UNHCR also assisted about 75,000 Yemeni families through multi-purpose cash-based assistance to address their shelter needs through rental subsidies, protection-related needs, or seasonal needs.
- In FY 2019, PRM provided United Israel Appeal with \$5 million to support the preparation, transportation, and care and maintenance of Jewish humanitarian migrants en route to Israel. PRM's funding supports services provided in countries of origin and upon arrival in Israel, including orientation, language training, youth education, and support in absorption centers for up to three years after entry. In FY 2019, 98 percent of post-high school students completed a one-year program to prepare them for university-level education or technological programs in Israel, exceeding the target of 88 percent.



An Ethiopian man is reunited with his family upon arrival in Israel. The reunification was supported by PRM's Humanitarian Migrants to Israel program.

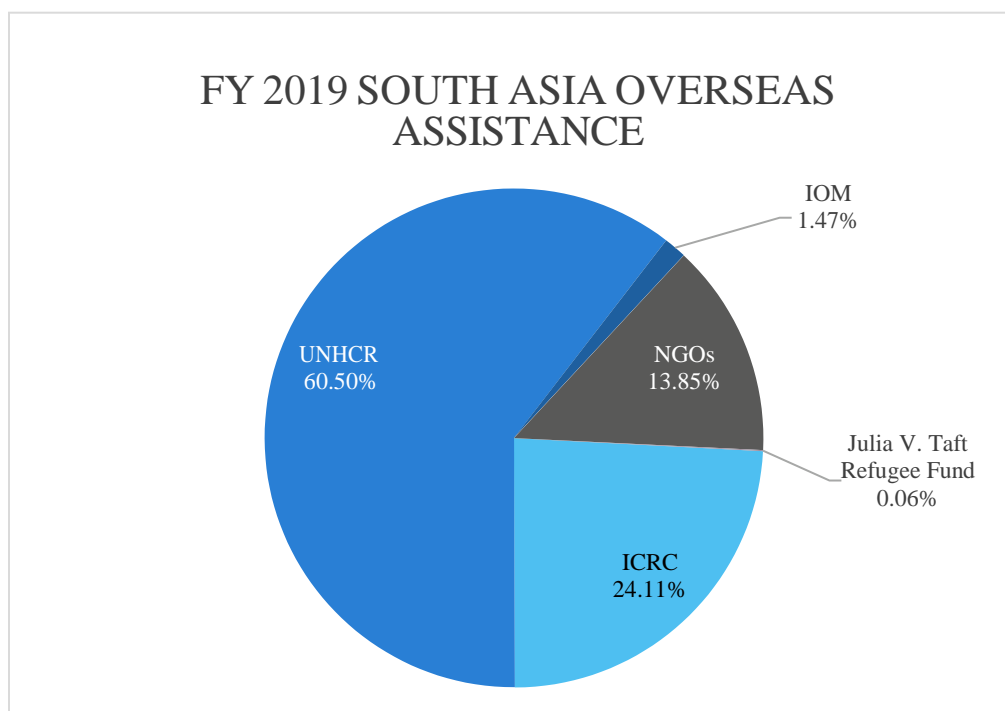
SOUTH ASIA

Context

Afghanistan and Pakistan remained top U.S. foreign policy priorities, and PRM continued its support for Afghan refugees, returnees, and those displaced throughout the region as well as internally displaced persons (IDPs) in Pakistan and Pakistanis who sought refuge in Afghanistan to escape violence. There are more than 1.5 million Afghan IDPs and some 2.5 million Afghan refugees living in Pakistan and Iran. PRM programs promoted self-sufficiency for those displaced by the protracted crisis and provided critical assistance and reintegration support to newly arrived returnees in Afghanistan.

PRM humanitarian assistance programs in South Asia also address the needs of vulnerable populations in Nepal, India, and Sri Lanka. These include Tibetans in India and Nepal; Bhutanese in Nepal; Sri Lankan refugees returning from India to Sri Lanka; stateless populations, with a focus on India and Nepal; and urban refugees and asylum seekers throughout the region, particularly Rohingya in India. PRM programming supports protection, shelter, healthcare and psychosocial support, capacity building, education, livelihoods, and gender-based violence support for these vulnerable populations.

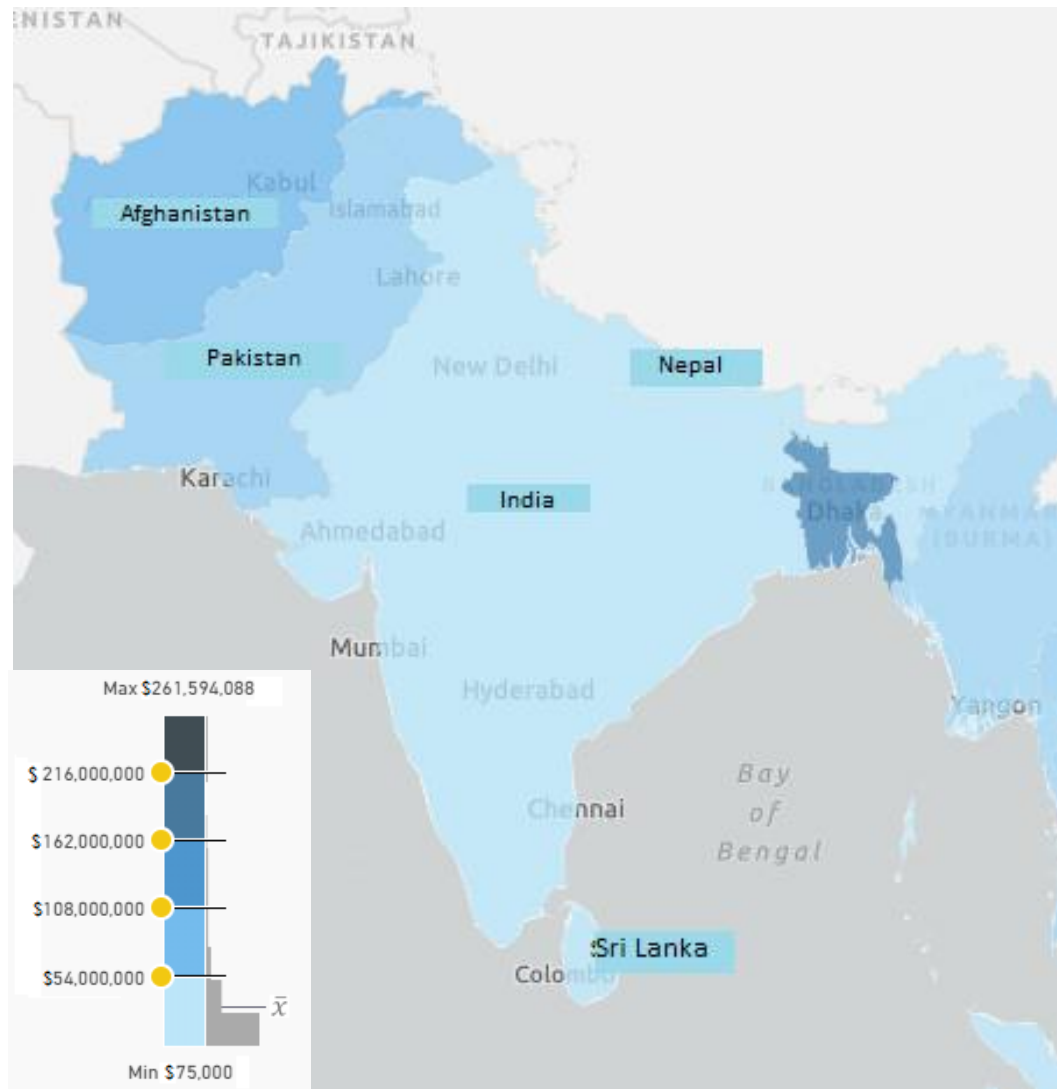
PRM Funding



FY 2019 SOUTH ASIA ASSISTANCE BY ORGANIZATION	
ICRC	\$27,900,000
UNHCR	\$70,000,000
IOM	\$1,699,947
NGOs	\$16,023,865
Julia V. Taft Refugee Fund	\$74,996
South Asia Total*	\$115,698,808

* Regional totals include funding from the respective regional line as well as portions of the Protection Priorities line used in that region, including the Emergency Response Fund, the Gap Priorities Fund, and funding for programs that address gender-based violence.

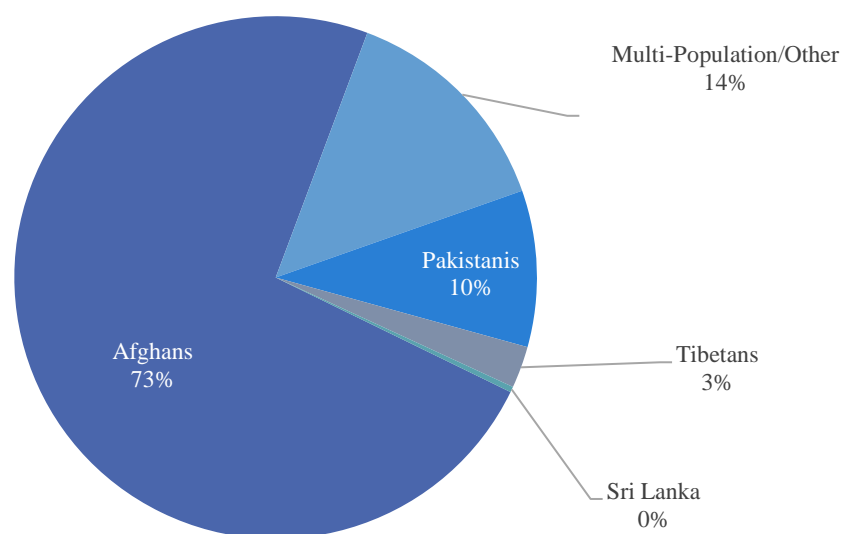
PRM Overseas Assistance Funding in South Asia by Country



The range of colors (gradients) represents total assistance provided for a country compared to all countries in the world split into 5 quintiles. The range of the data is between \$261M, the highest assistance amount PRM specifically provided for a country, and \$75K, the lowest assistance specifically provided for a country. Not all gradients appear on every map.

Detail regarding funding in Bangladesh is found on page 16.

FY 2019 South Asia Funding By Crisis



Crisis*	Amount
Afghans	\$85,024,775
Multi-Population/Other	\$16,083,731
Pakistanis	\$11,200,000
Tibetans	\$2,990,302
Sri Lanka	\$400,000
South Asia Total^	\$115,698,808

* Crisis refers to refugees, migrants, and internally displaced persons belonging to a certain population. "Multi-Population/Other" includes assistance to international organization activities for populations of concern of other nationalities, including in India, Nepal, and Sri Lanka. Additional data is found on page 70.

^ Regional totals include funding from the respective regional line as well as portions of the Protection Priorities line used in that region.

FY 2019 Accomplishments

- In Pakistan, PRM programming promoted and empowered Afghan children through enhanced education in Balochistan areas with large concentrations of Afghan refugees. The project targeted the most vulnerable and underserved out-of-school Afghan refugee children and increased enrollment and retention of Afghan children in Pakistani government schools through financial assistance and a combination of activities aimed at breaking down socio-cultural barriers, particularly for Afghan girls. Through this program, 880 students (58% girls) that had dropped out of school re-enrolled in Pakistani schools, 598 students (62% girls) completed an accelerated learning program to ready them to enroll in further education, and 80 students that had previously dropped out (59% girls) resumed education and subsequently passed board exams. Life skills activities reached 5,817 students and corresponding capacity building for teachers reached 481 teachers.
- In part due to UNHCR advocacy with PRM support, in 2019 the Pakistani government began allowing Afghan refugees to open bank accounts. UNHCR also provided legal assistance to more than 27,000 persons of concern in Pakistan.
- In Afghanistan, PRM's Livelihood and Reintegration Project in Nangarhar and Logar provinces supported vocational training such as home gardening, food processing, poultry raising, confectionery making, dairy production, and tailoring. All enrollees in the program completed the program and graduated.
- PRM-supported projects ensured that Afghan returnees received services commensurate with their host communities. These projects monitored and strengthened protection of children and provided safe healing and learning spaces while managing cases.
- PRM funded interventions to improve the living conditions of vulnerable Afghan refugees in Pakistan. Programs increased awareness of gender-based violence (GBV) and utilization of prevention and response mechanisms, provided links to mental health and psychosocial support services, and improved access to education and protection for underserved Afghan and host community children. Gender Support Groups (GSGs) in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa provided community awareness and behavior change sessions to 26,672 members of their communities, discussing GBV and harmful traditional practices; 84 percent of surveyed participants demonstrated improved understanding of the topics. The GSGs also provided support to more than 100 survivors of GBV within their communities and linked some survivors to case management services.
- PRM supported a school, health clinic, and an apple orchard at the Namgyal Ling Tibetan Settlement in Nepal. The orchard helps to ensure sustainable livelihoods for the settlement's 300 residents. PRM funding to NGO and multilateral partners supported Tibetan refugees' livelihoods, health, education, water/sanitation, and capacity building in India and Nepal.



PRM partner IMC trained and mentored groups of men and women in refugee villages to become community leaders in combatting GBV.

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

- In Nepal, PRM programming promoted durable solutions for more than 6,500 Bhutanese refugees, including integration of refugee children in the local school system, enrollment of 80% of Bhutanese refugees in Nepal's pilot health insurance program, and expansion of sustainable livelihoods opportunities for this population.
- PRM funded interventions to improve the living conditions of urban refugees and asylum seekers in India and Nepal, including Rohingya, Pakistani, and Somali refugees. In Nepal, PRM programming supported vocational training and livelihoods interventions for more than 50% of urban refugee households.
- PRM funding ensured UNHCR's continued support for the voluntary repatriation of Tamil refugees from India to Sri Lanka. With PRM support, UNHCR assisted 690 individuals to return to Sri Lanka during the year, including ensuring documentation and reintegration of returnees into Sri Lankan social service programs.
- With PRM support, ICRC expanded freedom of movement for vulnerable populations in South Asia and assisted in the resettlement of Bhutanese and urban refugees of multiple nationalities from Nepal and India through the provision of travel documents.



PRM Refugee Coordinator and team attended the Tibetan Losar (New Year) celebration hosted by the Central Tibetan Administration.

WESTERN HEMISPHERE

Context

PRM funding addresses the urgent humanitarian needs of increasing numbers of refugees, asylum seekers, internally displaced persons (IDPs), and vulnerable migrants throughout Latin America and the Caribbean. This includes support via key IO and NGO partners to build systems of protection in countries of departure, transit, and destination for vulnerable migrants and refugees. PRM addresses protection needs in the region by supporting partners to work with governments to improve their migration management capacities and asylum and protection screening systems, and to find durable solutions for people at risk of statelessness in the region. Broadly, PRM's regional priority is to strengthen the capacity of national governments in the Western Hemisphere thereby allowing those seeking protection to find it as close to home as possible.

In response to the crisis in Venezuela, PRM supports international and non-governmental organizations (NGOs) that are delivering life-saving humanitarian aid to nearly 3.9 million Venezuelans who have been forced to flee their country and their host communities in 16 countries throughout the region, including Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, and several Caribbean island nations, complementing the efforts of host governments. The United States is the largest contributor to the Regional Refugee and Migrant Response Plan for the Venezuela situation, which includes support to the International Organization for Migration, UN Refugee Agency, UN Women, and UN Children's Fund, which has provided hundreds of thousands of Venezuelans with temporary shelter and access to food, water, and sanitation facilities; assisted Venezuela asylum-seekers with legal support; helped regional asylum authorities increase their capacity to process applications; and helped Venezuelans find work to support their families.

Decades of ongoing violence in Colombia have displaced more than 7.7 million people. In addition to IDPs in Colombia, there are more than 190,000 Colombian refugees living in neighboring countries. PRM provides emergency humanitarian assistance such as shelter and basic household items (e.g., mattresses), health, and psychosocial support, and supports efforts to build local host government and community capacity to meet the needs and improve the quality of assistance and services for IDPs, refugees, and vulnerable migrants.

PRM funding to IOM and UNHCR in Mexico and Central America supports capacity building for Central American and Mexican officials and civil society to identify, screen, protect, and assist vulnerable migrants and strengthen asylum systems. In the Dominican Republic, PRM funding to IOM and UNHCR assists civil society and the Dominican government in aiding vulnerable migrant communities and those at risk of statelessness.

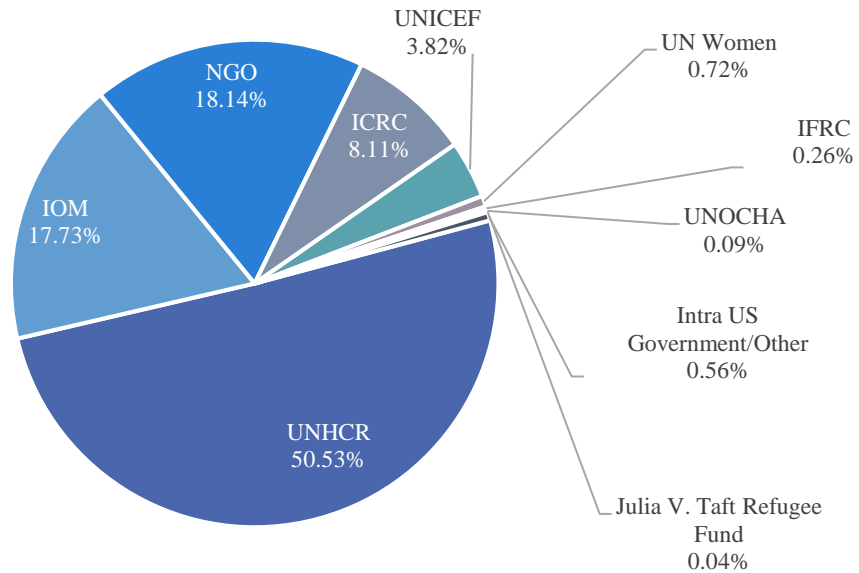


With PRM support, Venezuelan refugees and members of their host community receive financial education training to promote social cohesion in Guayaquil, Ecuador.

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

PRM Funding

FY 2019 WESTERN HEMISPHERE OVERSEAS
ASSISTANCE



FY 2019 WESTERN HEMISPHERE ASSISTANCE BY ORGANIZATION	
UNHCR	\$173,302,726
IOM	\$60,800,470
NGO	\$62,208,131
ICRC	\$27,800,000
UNICEF	\$13,100,000
UN Women	\$2,479,186
IFRC	\$900,000
UNOCHA	\$300,000
Julia V. Taft Refugee Fund	\$143,585
Intra US Government/Other	\$1,925,500
Western Hemisphere Total*	\$342,959,598

* Regional totals include funding from the respective regional line as well as portions of the Protection Priorities line used in that region, including the Emergency Response Fund, the Gap Priorities Fund, and funding for programs that address gender-based violence.

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

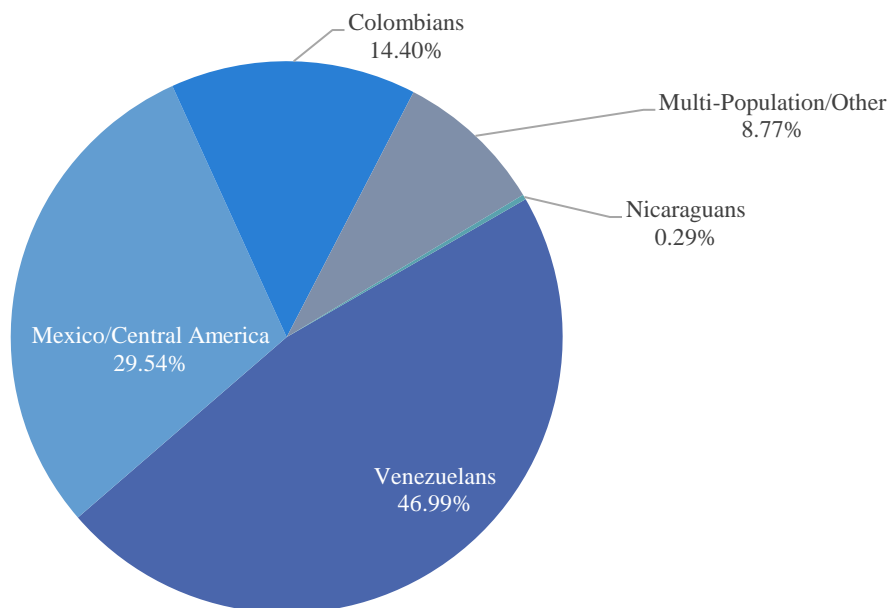
PRM Overseas Assistance FY 2019 Funding in the Western Hemisphere by Country



The range of colors (gradients) represents total assistance provided for a country compared to all countries in the world split into 5 quintiles. The range of the data is between \$261M, the highest assistance amount PRM specifically provided for a country, and \$75K, the lowest assistance specifically provided for a country. Not all gradients appear on every map.

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

FY 2019 WESTERN HEMISPHERE FUNDING BY CRISIS



Crisis*	Amount
Venezuelans	\$161,163,913
Mexico/Central America^	\$103,299,207
Colombians	\$49,400,000
Multi-Population/Other	\$28,096,478
Nicaraguans	\$1,000,000
Western Hemisphere Total FY 2019 Assistance#	\$342,959,598

* Crisis refers to refugees, migrants, and internally displaced persons belonging to a certain population. "Multi-Population/Other" includes assistance to international organization activities for populations of concern of other nationalities in the Western Hemisphere. Additional data is found beginning on page 71.

^ In addition to the \$103.3 million shown, PRM provided \$21.4 million for the Mexico/Central America response from the Migration line and MRA/Emergency Response Fund. In total, PRM provided \$124.7 million for the Mexico/Central America response.

Regional totals include funding from the respective regional line as well as portions of the Protection Priorities line used in that region.

FY 2019 Accomplishments

- PRM contributions to UNHCR assisted Venezuelans at Peru's northern and southern borders. UNHCR and partners provide cash assistance, baby and hygiene kits, drinking water, and transportation. On Peru's northern border, UNHCR and IOM together assisted to up to 100 Venezuelans daily.
- Through IOM and UNHCR, PRM funding promoted social integration between Venezuelans and Peruvians, entitled #TuCausaEsMiCausa ("Your Cause is My Cause," a play on words with the Peruvian national dish causa as well as Peruvian slang for "friend"). The campaign aims to mitigate rising anti-Venezuelan sentiment and organizes Venezuelans to lead activities such as beach clean-up days, and cultural events.
- With PRM funding, IOM is providing technical assistance in support of the Government of Ecuador's registration efforts, including improvements in hardware and software in 15 Migratory Support Centers across the country using biometric data. In September 2019 alone, 63,062 Venezuelans in Ecuador were provided with information on documentation and regularization. In addition to improving information systems on documentation and regularization, IOM identified and referred vulnerable Venezuelans in receiving municipalities and border points in close coordination with UNICEF, the Norwegian Refugee Council and CARE. A total of 176 Venezuelans were assisted with information and referral services in September 2019.
- With PRM funding, and in collaboration with the Colombian Ministry and Education and the Baranquilla Mayor's Office, UNICEF is supporting a system of "Circuitos de Aprendizaje," or learning centers, in Baranquilla, Colombia. These learning centers provide formalized education to Venezuelan refugees, many of whom lost as much as three years schooling, until they are ready to attend schools at their grade level. The centers also include Colombian IDPs and conduct for the children to address stigma and discrimination against IDPs, refugees, or migrants and to promote social cohesion. Between April and September 2019, 230 children (168 Venezuelans and 62 Colombians) have matriculated in 13 learning centers in the city. UNICEF plans to expand to other areas in Atlántico Department in 2020.
- With PRM's support in Brazil, the International Organization for Migration, UN Refugee Agency, and NGO partner Caritas helped relocated thousands of refugees and migrants from the desolate Brazilian northern border with Venezuela to cities across the country where there is enhanced access to public services and opportunities for integration. On December 5, Brazil announced it would recognize Venezuelan asylum seekers as refugees on a prima facie basis, significantly accelerating asylum processing for most of the approximately 119,000 Venezuelan asylum seekers in Brazil. The decision led to more than 21,000 Venezuelans receiving refugee status that day. PRM provides support to UNHCR who assisted the Brazilian Refugee Agency in addressing the backlog.
- PRM provided support for displaced Afro-Colombian and indigenous communities in Valle del Cauca, Colombia. Partners provide mental health and psychosocial services and help support self-reliance for victims of conflict. Through deployment of an NGO mobile health unit, over 2,000 individuals in hard-to-reach communities are benefiting from psychosocial support.
- PRM supported the "Graduation Model" to help Colombians in Ecuador become self-reliant. The program combines careful participant selection, livelihood training, and coaching so individuals build a ladder of support to move out of poverty. Beneficiaries include women heads of households, survivors of sexual and gender-based violence, youth separated from their families, and LGBTI individuals. Many individuals establish their own small businesses through the program. Between 60 and 89 percent of participants graduate out of poverty within 18 months and become food-secure and economically stable, better integrated into their communities, and well-positioned for future plans.

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

- PRM supported a youth network in Panama that promotes a culture of peace through participation of Colombian refugees and migrants and host community members. In 2018, youth network members presented on issues of human trafficking and non-discrimination vis-à-vis refugees and migrants during a public debate; advocated for the rights and needs of refugee and migrant youth during World Youth Day events; and performed in a play at the National Institute of Panama to raise awareness on gender-based violence.
- In FY 2019, PRM contributions to UNHCR, ICRC, and IOM helped strengthen Mexico's asylum system and provide shelter for vulnerable asylum seekers and migrants. PRM's support for UNHCR's activities in Mexico included providing 29,000 people with cash and voucher assistance, supporting 75 shelters, countering misinformation on asylum, establishing service centers where people can access legal assistance, psychosocial counseling, and other support, and providing access to jobs for over 7,500 people. PRM supported programs to help refugees, asylum seekers and vulnerable migrants integrate into local communities in Mexico and assist migrants to return home in safety if they so choose.
- Since IOM began implementing a PRM-funded shelter project along the Northern border of Mexico in July 2019, it has provided over 600 beds and other essential items for beneficiaries at the Government of Mexico (GOM)-managed shelter in Ciudad Juarez, and is closely supporting the GOM as it moves to stand up five new shelters along the northern border in the coming months. IOM rapidly ramped up its operations to provide safe, voluntary repatriations to Central American caravan members transiting Mexico to the U.S. southwest border.
- In support of the Mexican government's request, IOM used PRM funding to bolster the capacity of shelters along the northern border and complement the government's efforts to accommodate higher numbers of asylum seekers and vulnerable migrants in northern Mexico. PRM assisted IOM to provide transitional support and cash and voucher assistance to third-country asylum-seekers, as well as vulnerable migrants who are victims of trafficking or other violent crimes.
- Since November 4, 2018, IOM, with PRM funding, has helped migrants in Mexico and Guatemala to voluntarily return home. As of September 5, 2019, IOM has provided voluntary return assistance to 2,424 people, including 551 individuals processed under Migrant Protection Protocols. Of the 1,873 non-MPP persons who returned voluntarily, 107 were unaccompanied children.
- PRM's funding of a Julia Taft Grant in Haiti supported the social reintegration of families of Haitian migrants repatriated from the Dominican Republic. The partner NGO trained 25 heads of families on the management of small and medium-sized enterprises. After completing the training, participants received an allowance to set up or strengthen an income generating activity. Additionally, 52 children received support for their schooling (uniforms, payment of school fees, and other needed items). According to one of the beneficiaries, "it gives us the means to support children, especially at school, and allows us to better meet the daily needs of the family."
- PRM participated in Integrated Advance 2019 (IA-19), an annual exercise during which U.S. Southern Command (SOUTHCOM), the Department of Homeland Security, and Department of State train to respond to a mass migration in the Caribbean, using the Naval Station Guantanamo Bay and the maritime operations center as the core gathering point for apprehended migrants. IA-19 was a large-scale exercise involving multiple agencies, including UNHCR, IOM, and the Florida State government. PRM utilized the platform to advocate for and exercise humanitarian principles and best practices and to demonstrate humanitarian partners' key competencies in mass migration planning.

PROTECTION PRIORITIES

Context

All forcibly displaced and stateless populations are considered vulnerable and typically face protection concerns en route and when they arrive in host communities, whether in cities, camps or other settings. However, PRM recognizes that displaced populations are not uniform and that certain characteristics can expose beneficiaries to additional violence, exploitation, and abuse. PRM supports multilateral and NGO partners to address the unique protection needs of women and girls against gender-based violence; lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and intersex (LGBTI) individuals; older persons and persons with disabilities, and stateless individuals.

PRM also supports the U.S. government's broader UN reform agenda by promoting changes that will help our partners prevent and respond to conflict more effectively and efficiently. PRM funds support the global operations of UNHCR and the ICRC, providing these critical first responders with the flexibility to act quickly and effectively when crises erupt, maintain staffing and monitoring in increasingly insecure environments, and enhance accountability through results-based management reforms.

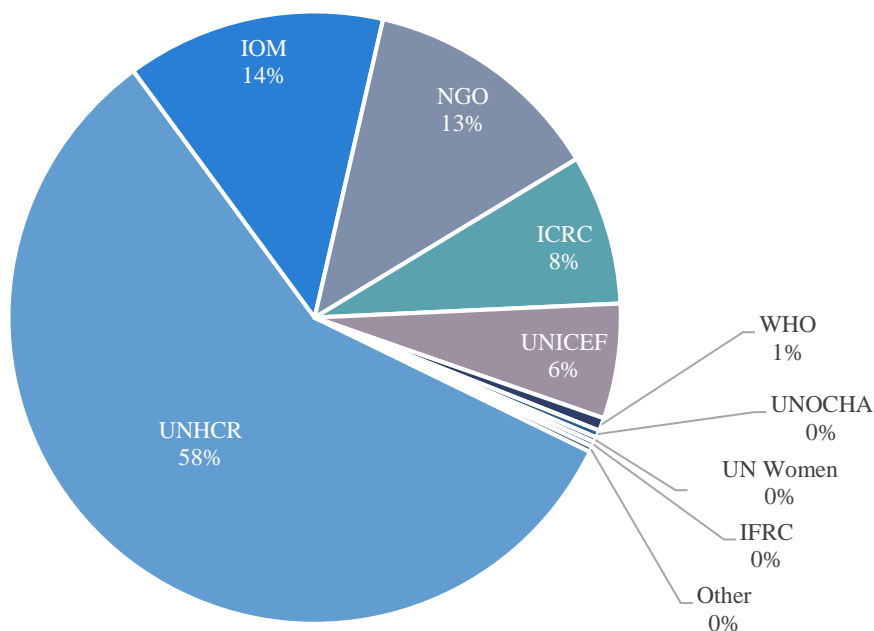


A U.S.-funded Junior Professional Officer works with UNHCR staff to register Rohingya refugees in Bangladesh.

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

PRM Funding

FY 2019 Protection Priorities Funding



ASSISTANCE BY ORGANIZATION	
UNHCR	\$209,677,837
IOM	\$49,715,892
NGO	\$46,312,387
ICRC	\$28,838,000
UNICEF	\$22,049,200
WHO	\$2,494,940
UNOCHA	\$1,400,000
UN Women	\$967,726
IFRC	\$950,000
Other	\$1,052,804
Protection Priorities Total*	\$363,458,786

* Protection Priorities funding includes the Emergency Response Fund, the Gap Priorities Fund, and funding for programs that address gender-based violence, which are programmed within regions. Protection Priorities also include global funding, such as for UNHCR and ICRC global programs, and cross-cutting efforts including child protection and countering statelessness. Regional totals throughout the *Year in Review* include the portion of the Protection Priorities line used in that region.

FY 2019 Accomplishments

The below highlights some of the accomplishments made with the support of Protection Priorities funding provided for worldwide, cross-cutting initiatives:

- **Gender-Based Violence (GBV):** PRM continues to be a voice for change and improvement in addressing the unique needs of displaced women and girls, as well as other vulnerable people affected by GBV. In FY 2019, 38% of PRM-funded NGO or other IO projects included activities to prevent and respond to GBV, and PRM's overall GBV prevention and response funding was nearly \$49 million, including more than \$37 million in Protection Priorities funding. Through the PRM-funded *Safe from the Start* initiative, IO partners including UNHCR, WHO, UNICEF, and IOM deployed dedicated GBV staff in response to L3 emergency declarations in Syria and Yemen. PRM also continued to require each of its partners to integrate a gender analysis into its work and to submit a code of conduct for the prevention of sexual exploitation and abuse.
- **Education:** PRM continues to provide assistance for education programming in several humanitarian contexts. In 2019, PRM responded to urgent education needs in several humanitarian crises, including in Syria, Venezuela, and South Sudan. PRM also provided education assistance for returning refugees, IDPs, and other vulnerable migrants. PRM implemented programming to increase the capacity of host countries to provide educational opportunities for both refugees and host communities. PRM also continued to support Education Cannot Wait (ECW), a global fund to provide multi-year education programming to children in protracted crises through the coordination of humanitarian and development actors. Since 2016, PRM has contributed \$20 million to ECW, including \$10 million in FY 2019.
- **Accountability to Affected Populations (AAP):** PRM continued its co-leadership role of one of the Grand Bargain's work streams entitled "Participation Revolution" to promote our existing efforts on accountability to affected populations, share best practices, and ensure humanitarian response is relevant, timely, effective, and responsive to beneficiary needs. In 2019, PRM worked with partners to ensure input from beneficiaries was collected and used to inform and improve the effectiveness and quality of humanitarian assistance programs. PRM also facilitated trainings for staff on how to monitor partners' processes for consulting with beneficiaries, including trainings by ICRC on community-based protection, which focuses on beneficiary participation in humanitarian program design and implementation. (The Grand Bargain is a broad, multilateral pact among humanitarian donors and implementing partners to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of global humanitarian response.)
- **Relief and Development Coherence:** Relief and Development Coherence (RDC) is an approach used in crisis response that seeks to ensure complementarity and coordination between humanitarian and development assistance efforts. PRM worked closely with the USAID, the World Bank and humanitarian partners to strengthen inclusion of refugees in development planning and programs. PRM supported the implementation of UNHCR's Comprehensive Refugee Response Framework in 15 countries around the world, and monitored the planning and implementation of the World Bank's concessional financing facilities in refugee-hosting countries in 14 countries in Africa, as well as Bangladesh, Colombia, Ecuador, Jordan, and Lebanon. As a result of PRM's support to UNHCR and NGOs piloting the "Graduation Approach" to enhance refugees' self-reliance, in 2019 UNHCR, the World Bank's Partnership for Economic Inclusion, and 12 NGOs launched the Poverty Alleviation Coalition with the aim of alleviating poverty of 500,000 refugee and host community households within five years.
- **Internal Displacement Policy:** PRM funding and rigorous monitoring played a critical role in UNHCR's development and launch in 2019 of its new policy on engagement in situations of internal displacement, which emphasizes protection and solutions and focuses on area-based approaches and integrated programming. PRM also contributed to successful U.S. diplomatic efforts to press the UN Secretary General to establish a High-Level Panel on Internal Displacement, which was launched in November 2019.

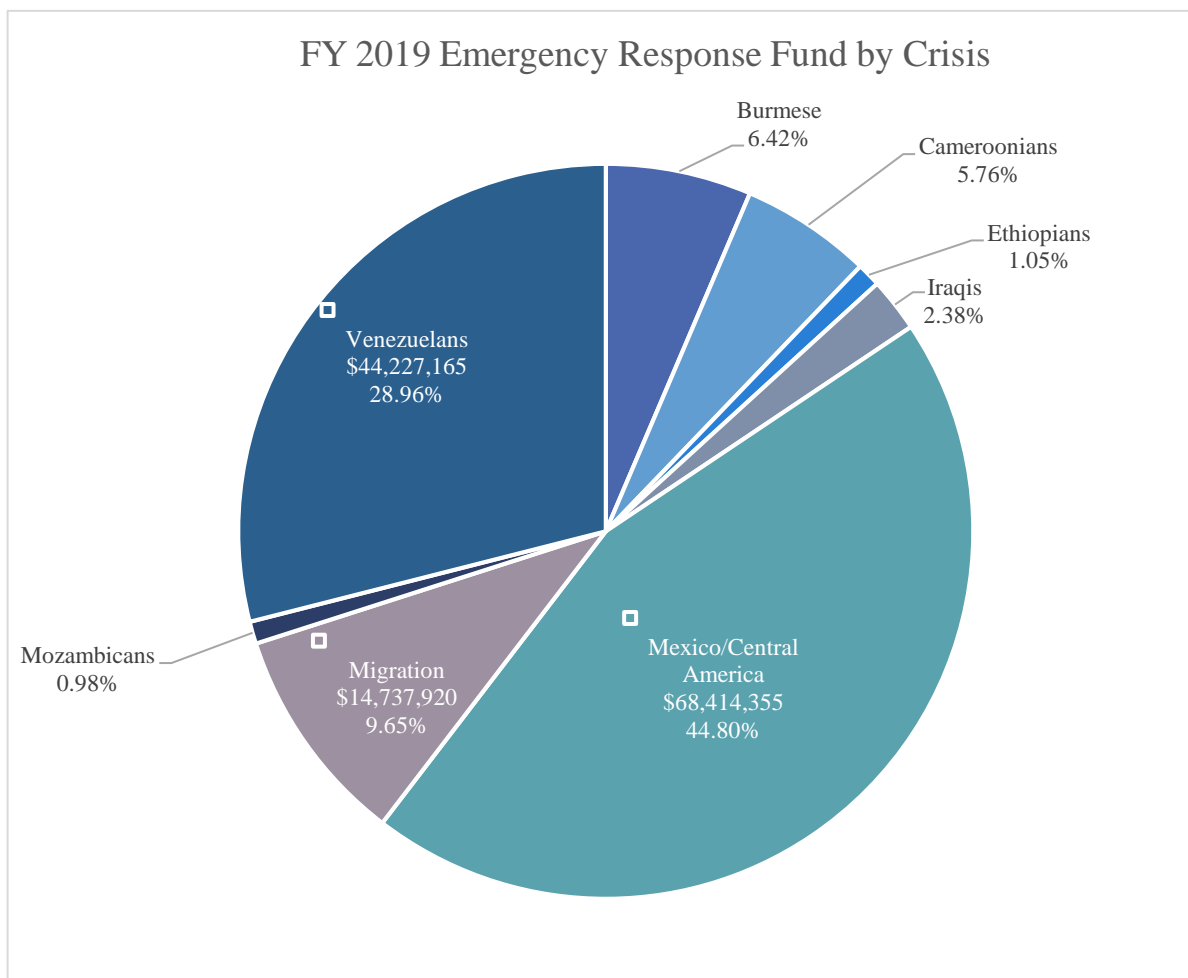
BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

- **UNHCR Junior Professional Officer (JPO) program:** Through its JPO program, PRM placed U.S. citizens in UNHCR staff positions of strategic importance to the United States, including in both high profile crisis responses and smaller operations that needed key staff support. U.S. JPOs provide high-quality staff to UNHCR posts, thus helping UNHCR allocate resources to more effectively protect, assist, and resettle refugees and other persons of concern. In 2018-2019, PRM supported 19 JPOs in Bangladesh, the Dominican Republic, Democratic Republic of Congo, Chad, Egypt, Jordan, Kenya, Lebanon, Mexico, Malaysia, Nigeria, Pakistan, Panama, Senegal, South Africa, Thailand, and Ukraine.
- **Statelessness:** PRM support for UNHCR's statelessness mandate contributed to the success of the first High-Level Segment on Statelessness in October 2019, where UN member states deposited over 300 pledges to take action to prevent and reduce statelessness. PRM's ongoing efforts to champion women's equal nationality rights through diplomacy, research, and support to UNHCR and NGOs resulted in pledges by at least five of the 25 countries remaining in the world that do not allow women to confer citizenship on their children on an equal basis with men to reform their laws to grant women equal nationality rights.
- **Humanitarian Standards:** In FY 2019, PRM provided nearly \$265,000 in support of the publication in November 2018 of a revised edition of the Sphere Humanitarian Charter and Minimum Standards in Humanitarian Response, the first revision since 2011 in order to incorporate a stronger focus on the role of local authorities and communities, particularly in urban settings, and to reflect the shift towards market-based assistance in multiple sectors, including how to deliver Sphere Standards through different modalities (cash, services, commodities, etc.).

CASH AND VOUCHER ASSISTANCE

In programs across the globe, PRM continued to support the effective, efficient and appropriate use of cash and voucher assistance (CVA), appreciating the choice and dignity CVA can offer people in need by supporting their individual empowerment while increasing efficiencies, supporting local actors, and strengthening local economies. In 2019, PRM supported partners, including UNHCR, ICRC, and NGOs, to provide assistance through cash and voucher modalities. PRM also engaged with like-minded donors to align global policies on CVA, contributing to the creation of the Joint Donor Statement on Humanitarian Cash Transfers and Common Donor Approach to Humanitarian Cash Programming. In support of ensuring protection across all modalities of humanitarian assistance, PRM sits on the board of the joint UNHCR-WFP project *Mitigating Risks of Abuse of Power in Cash Assistance*.

EMERGENCY RESPONSE FUNDS



Crisis*	Amount
Burmese	\$9,800,000
Cameroonians	\$8,800,000
Ethiopians	\$1,600,000
Iraqis	\$3,632,381
Mexico/Central America	\$68,414,355
Migration	\$14,737,920
Mozambicans	\$1,500,000
Venezuelans	\$44,227,165
Emergency Response Fund Total FY 2019 Assistance^	\$152,711,821

* Crisis refers to refugees, migrants, and internally displaced persons belonging to a certain population.

Additional data is found beginning on page 69.

^ Funding from the Emergency Response Fund is also included in the respective Regional sections of the *Year in Review*, as well as in the Protection Priorities chart on page 44.

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

Within the Protection Priorities funds in the MRA account are Emergency Response Funds, which are used to respond to new, unexpected crises, or when the costs of existing crises grow beyond planned funding levels.

- **Burmese:** MRA/Emergency Response Funds helped PRM to meet the needs of nearly 915,000 Rohingya refugees and over 300,000 host communities in Bangladesh through contributions to UNHCR, IOM and UNICEF under the UN's Joint Response Plan. In total, PRM provided \$171.5 million to assist Burmese in FY 2019, including \$9.8 million from the MRA/Emergency Response Fund.
- **Cameroonians:** PRM drew on MRA/Emergency Response Funds to contribute \$8.8 million to UNHCR's 2019 Supplementary Appeal in support of IDPs in Cameroon and refugees in Nigeria. Including this funding, PRM provided a total of \$18.3 million to assist Cameroonians, including \$8.8 million from the MRA/Emergency Response Fund.
- **Ethiopians:** In response to ICRC's 2019 Budget Extension Appeal for Ethiopia issued in May 2019, PRM contributed \$1.6 million to enable ICRC to expand assistance activities for 654,748 violence-affected people in Ethiopia, including by improving access to water and health care services and scaling up distribution of food and household items. PRM provided a total of \$8.6 million to assist conflict-affected and displaced Ethiopians in FY 2019, including \$1.6 million from the MRA/Emergency Response Fund.
- **Iraqis:** PRM provided \$3.6 million in Emergency Response Funds to augment NGO programs assisting Iraqi refugees and Syrian IDPs at Al Hol and other camps following the significant increase in camp population after the defeat of ISIS in the lower Middle Euphrates River Valley of Syria. The defeat had led to the displacement of 65,000 Iraqis, Syrians, and third-country nationals from December 2018 through March 2019. The Emergency Response funding was part of the overall \$215.7 million that PRM provided in FY 2019 to assist Iraqis in Iraq, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, and Turkey. This \$3.6 million in MRA/Emergency Response funding was part of the overall \$215.7 million that PRM provided in FY 2019 to assist Iraqis.
- **Mexico/Central America:** MRA/Emergency Response Funds enabled PRM to contribute to UNHCR's efforts in Mexico to bolster the country's asylum capacity, expand refugee relocation and integration programs, and further develop durable solutions for refugees so they can ultimately live safe and dignified lives in Mexico and no longer feel the need to travel further north to seek asylum. These funds also supported the International Organization for Migration to strengthen shelter capacity, enhance protection, provide job-placement support and short-term cash and voucher assistance to meet the needs of third-country asylum seekers, victims of trafficking, and victims of violent crime along Mexico's northern border. PRM also contributed MRA/Emergency Response Funds to UNHCR's work in Guatemala to strengthen refugee protection and solutions capacity and expand UNHCR's Northern Central America refugee resettlement programming in Guatemala. With \$89.8 million in Emergency Response Funds, PRM was able to provide a total of \$124.7 million in humanitarian assistance in Mexico/Central America ¹.

¹ In FY 2019, PRM provided a total of \$124.7 million for the Mexico/Central America response: \$34.9 million from the Western Hemisphere regional line, \$68.4 million from the Emergency Response Fund drawn for Mexico/Central America, \$6.7 million from the Migration line, and \$14.7 from the Emergency Response Fund drawn for Migration activities.

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

- **Migration:** Using MRA/Emergency Response Funds, PRM supported IOM's voluntary repatriation assistance to facilitate the return of Salvadoran, Guatemalan, and Honduran migrants from the Guatemalan-Mexican border to their countries of origin; assistance to those migrants returned to Mexico under the U.S. Migrant Protection Protocols that seek to voluntarily return to their country of origin; assistance in Costa Rica, to help address a surge in Nicaraguan migrants fleeing Nicaragua's eroding political and economic environment; and, IOM's Assisted Voluntary Return Program in Guatemala and Belize. This \$14.7 million in MRA/Emergency Response funding was part of the \$21.4 million in assistance provided in support of PRM's Mexico/Central America response¹.
- **Mozambicans:** PRM contributed towards ICRC's 2019 Budget Extension Appeal (BEA) to support activities in Mozambique for vulnerable people in the aftermath of Cyclone Idai. In total, PRM's overall response to assist Mozambicans in FY 2019 was \$5 million, including \$1.5 million in MRA/Emergency Response Funds.
- **Venezuelans:** PRM drew on MRA/Emergency Response Funds to contribute \$44.2 million toward the United Nations' Venezuela Regional Refugee and Migrant Response Plan. PRM contributed MRA/Emergency Response Funds to the Pan American Development Fund to deliver much needed food and medicine to internally displaced Venezuelans. PRM also used MRA/Emergency Response Funds to support NGO programs assisting Venezuelan refugees and migrants in Colombia, Brazil, Peru, Ecuador, and several countries in the Caribbean and Central America. Including funding from the MRA/Emergency Response Fund, PRM provided a total of nearly \$161.2 million in humanitarian assistance for the millions of Venezuelans who have been forced to flee their homes.
- **Emergency Refugee and Migration Assistance (ERMA):** During FY 2019, PRM did not need to access available ERMA funds, which totaled \$100 million.

¹ In FY 2019, PRM provided a total of \$124.7 million for the Mexico/Central America response: \$34.9 million from the Western Hemisphere regional line, \$68.4 million from the Emergency Response Fund drawn for Mexico/Central America, \$6.7 million from the Migration line, and \$14.7 from the Emergency Response Fund drawn for Migration activities.

MIGRATION

Context

PRM supports national and regional efforts to build the capacity of governments to develop and implement effective migration policies. This includes protecting and assisting asylum seekers and other vulnerable migrants while also discouraging uncontrolled and illegal migration. The increase in mixed migration populations of refugees, asylum seekers, stateless persons, unaccompanied children, and victims of human trafficking, makes this funding vital to reinforce the advancement of national efforts to promote legal forms of migration and deter illegal migration. Primarily through partnership with the International Organization for Migration (IOM), PRM assists in the implementation of the Administration's goals of reducing illegal migration by promoting policies that allow migrants to seek opportunities closer to home, and to provide relevant forms of assistance to some of the most vulnerable migrants. PRM supported IOM's regional migration programs to advance effective and humane migration policies in approximately 50 countries spanning four geographic regions (Africa, Asia, Western Balkans, and the Western Hemisphere) in FY 2019.

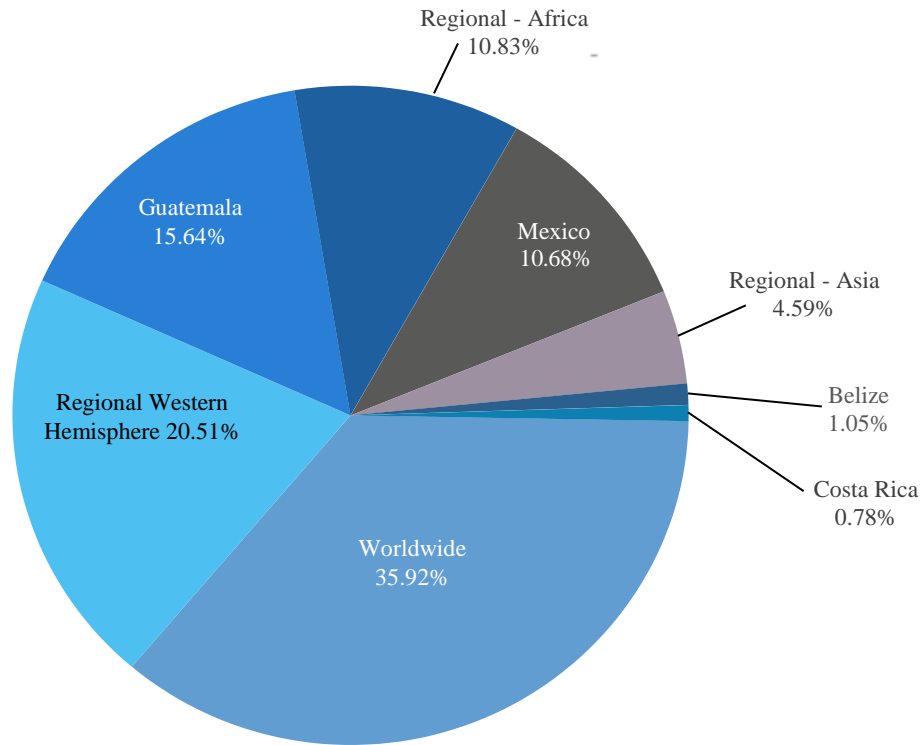


In a seminar funded by PRM, IOM's Regional Office for West and Central Africa brought together UN agencies, governments, embassies and NGOs to support West & Central African efforts to improve migration management, reduce the vulnerability of migrants along the main migration routes, and promote regional cooperation and partnerships on migration.

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

PRM Funding

FY 2019 MIGRATION FUNDING



Region	Amount
Belize*	\$650,025
Costa Rica*	\$480,633
Guatemala*	\$9,676,683
Mexico*	\$6,608,597
Regional - Africa	\$6,700,715
Regional - Asia	\$2,838,964
Regional - Western Hemisphere*	\$12,691,586
Worldwide	\$22,221,988
Migration Total^	\$61,869,191

* A portion of these funds (totaling \$21.4 million) supported PRM's Mexico/Central America response. PRM provided a total of \$124.7 million for the Mexico/Central America response, including \$103.3 million in assistance from the Western Hemisphere line.

^ Migration total includes funding from the Migration line as well as portions of the Protection Priorities line used for migration programming.

FY2019 Accomplishments

- In FY 2019, PRM supported IOM's regional migration programs to advance effective and humane migration policies in approximately 50 countries spanning four geographic regions (Africa, Asia, Western Balkans, and the Western Hemisphere).
- Through regional Migration Dialogues, PRM supported IOM to assist with developing cooperation strategies on migration, including improving the Mixed Migration Strategy in West Africa and a forthcoming regional migration strategy in Southern Africa, as well as regional discussions on labor migration among Central Asian states.
- Using PRM funding, IOM implemented the Migration Management Framework program to assess the overall migration management capacity of eleven countries from various parts of the world. The resulting assessments are informing national discussions on migration management.
- At the bilateral level, PRM funded IOM to support closer integration between Mexico and Guatemala on labor migration in the agriculture sector, cross-border committees such as those between Guatemala and Honduras and among several countries in Southern Africa, and formal arrangements such as the new Thailand-Cambodia bilateral SOP on the Return and Reintegration of Victims of Trafficking.
- PRM funding enabled IOM to work directly with governments and other stakeholders to develop and implement national migration policies in Albania, Honduras, Malawi, Montenegro, Zambia and Zimbabwe.
- PRM supported IOM training for 13,599 government officials, private sector personnel, and relevant NGO service providers on a wide range of migration management programming across four regions (Africa: 3,996; Asia: 2,889; Western Balkans: 945; and Western Hemisphere: 5,769).
- In Sudan, PRM funded the IOM Africa Regional Program that works with governments to build their capacity to manage migration and increase regional cooperation on migration issues. The program is training Sudanese criminal justice and law enforcement officials on investigating and prosecuting human trafficking cases, with a focus on victim protection.
- With PRM support, the IOM in Haiti installed the Migration Information and Data Analysis System (MIDAS) at the Directorate of Immigration and Emigration in Port-au-Prince. The system boosts the ability of States to manage their own borders through improved migration data collection and management. The system can collect, process and record information for the purpose of identification of travelers and analysis of data.
- With PRM funding, IOM also assisted states to develop policies to improve their readiness to protect migrants during crisis and disaster. This assistance resulted in a new Southern Africa regional framework plan of action to respond to disaster displacements, produced in cooperation with the Southern Africa Development Community. It also enabled national level planning to integrate migrant protection into crisis response (including linkages with relevant foreign consulates), such as in Bosnia and Herzegovina, Djibouti, Ethiopia, Senegal, and Tanzania. The assistance furthermore supported the practice and exercise of crisis response plans through simulations involving national officials, local officials, and migrants, including in The Gambia, Senegal, and Thailand.

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

- Through its PRM-funded Western Hemisphere Program, IOM launched four innovative communication for development campaigns in the Northern Triangle and Mexico, with the goal of changing migrants' behaviors regarding illegal migration. The campaigns engaged more than 100 local partners and reached over five million people.



**% OF INTERVIEWERS WHO
WOULD VISIT
A MIGRATION
INFORMATION CENTER**

**Mexico: 81%
Guatemala: 83%
Honduras: 83%
El Salvador: 89%**

Information Stand for Migrants, supported by IOM in Tapachula, Chiapas

REFUGEE ADMISSIONS

Context

PRM implements the U.S. Refugee Admissions Program (USRAP) by providing MRA funding to international and non-governmental organizations to process refugee applications overseas, conduct medical screening, arrange transportation to the United States, and provide Reception and Placement (R&P) services to all refugees admitted through the program. R&P services provide initial support over a period of 30 to 90 days after arrival to help refugees begin their new lives in the United States, including housing, furnishings, clothing, food, medicine, employment, and assistance with enrollment in social services.

In FY 2019, the USRAP processed 30,000 arrivals, which was the admissions ceiling for the fiscal year. The USRAP resettled refugees from over 50 countries, including over 16,000 refugees from Africa, more than 5,000 from East Asia, nearly 5,000 from Europe, over 800 from Latin America and the Caribbean and nearly 3,000 from the Near East and South Asia. Of these refugees, more than 70% had a pre-existing tie to the U.S. and over 45% of resettled refugees were children. The USRAP introduced additional vetting procedures in response to Executive Order 13780, *Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry*, which ensures that the identification of threats to public safety and national security remains a top priority. PRM works with other U.S. Government agencies, including the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), the National Counterterrorism Center, the Department of Defense and the Federal Bureau of Investigation to ensure admitted refugees are properly vetted.

PRM Funding

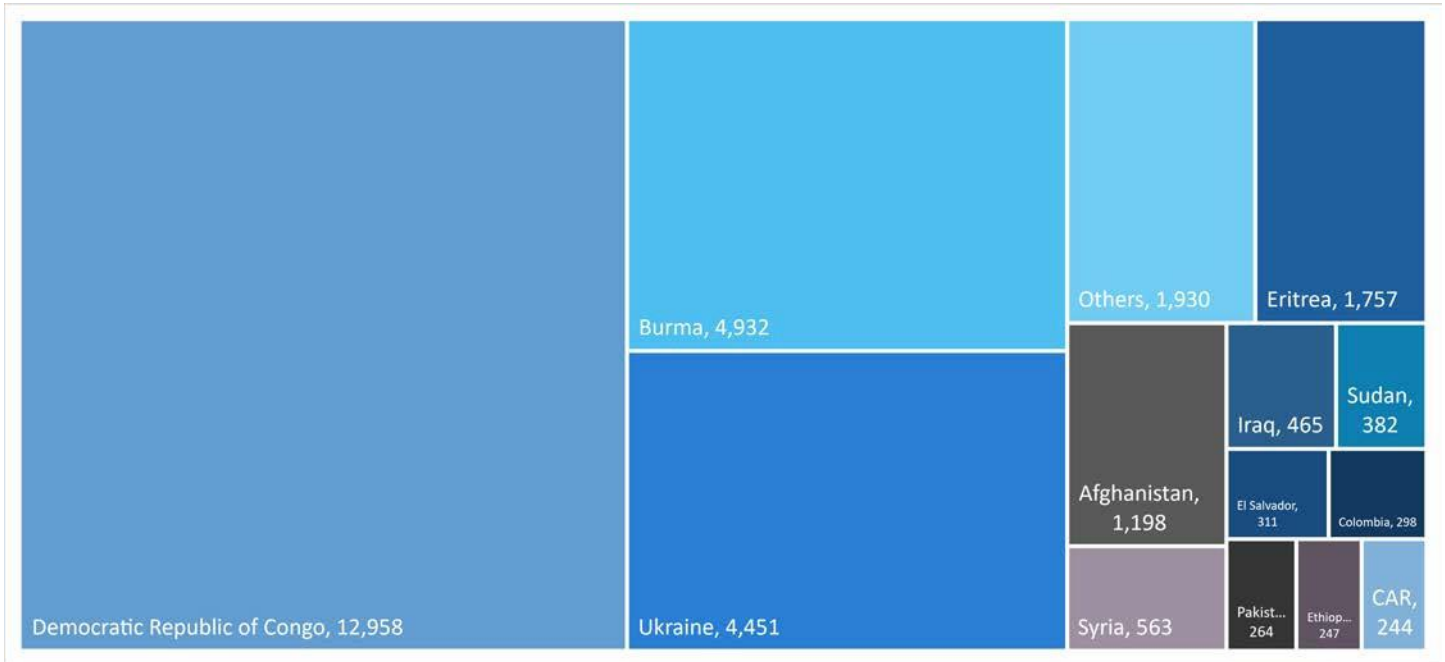
REFUGEE ADMISSIONS	
Reception & Placement	\$105,793,247
Processing	\$137,579,965
Transportation	\$49,738,775
Refugee Admissions Total Funding in FY 2019	\$293,111,987



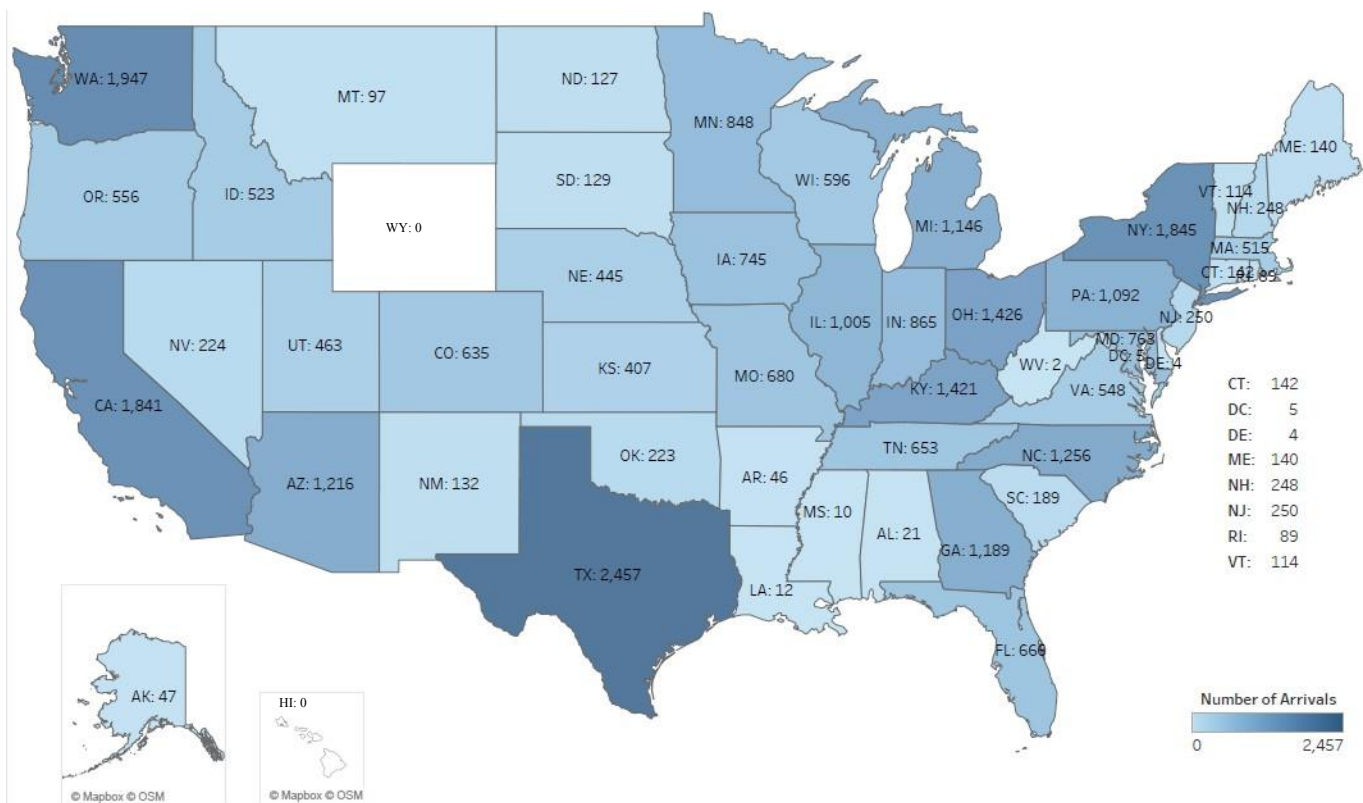
A refugee applicant registers her fingerprints for screening in a Resettlement Support Center in Nairobi, Kenya.

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

FY 2019 U.S. Refugee Admissions by Country of Origin



U.S. Refugee Resettlement by State



FY 2019 Accomplishments

- PRM supported Resettlement Support Centers (RSC) in Amman, Bangkok, Istanbul, Kyiv, Nairobi, San Salvador, and Vienna and five sub-offices in Baghdad, Cairo, Kuala Lumpur, Pretoria, and Quito that are responsible for all overseas processing activities, including cultural orientation training and the launch of security screening. PRM supported the International Organization for Migration (IOM) to conduct medical screening for refugees in these and other locations where USRAP applicants are located.
- With PRM assistance, UNHCR and RSC Africa completed a successful pilot for biometric information sharing for refugee cases in Kenya referred to USRAP. Under the pilot, RSC Africa conducted pre-screening for cases referred to the USRAP and compared the biometric data for all applications against UNHCR's biometric database to verify applicant identity. RSC found no discrepancies. Prior to biometric data sharing with UNHCR, RSC Africa used identity documents and photographs from UNHCR's refugee referral form at pre-screening to verify applicant identity.
- PRM funded the Cultural Orientation Technical Assistance Program (COTA) program, which strengthens linkages between overseas cultural orientation programs for refugees approved for admission to the United States and Reception and Placement (R&P) activities conducted upon their arrival.
- PRM supported the IOM transit center for U.S.-bound refugees in Uganda, enabling IOM to carry out pre-departure medical screening and a refugee vaccination and presumptive treatment program overseen by PRM and CDC's Division of Global Migration and Quarantine. More than 2,600 refugees passed through the Uganda transit center in FY 2019.
- In FY 2019, PRM continued to use a monitoring and evaluation (M&E) framework that includes standardized objectives and indicators for all RSCs and standardizes monitoring and reporting standards to ensure adherence to Bureau-wide M&E policies while tailoring monitoring activities and tools to refugee admissions.
- In the United States, PRM funded nine Resettlement Agencies and their approximately 200 local affiliates across the country to provide initial R&P services to resettled refugees. PRM conducted in-person monitoring of the national management offices and 27 local affiliates in FY 2019 to evaluate compliance with their R&P cooperative agreements and assess the effectiveness of initial resettlement services provided to newly arriving refugees.

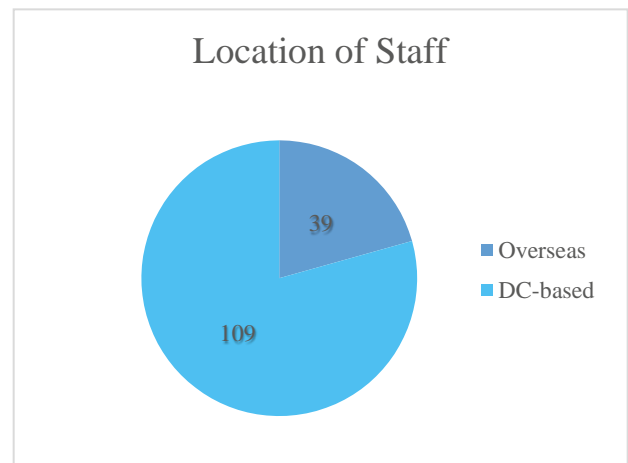
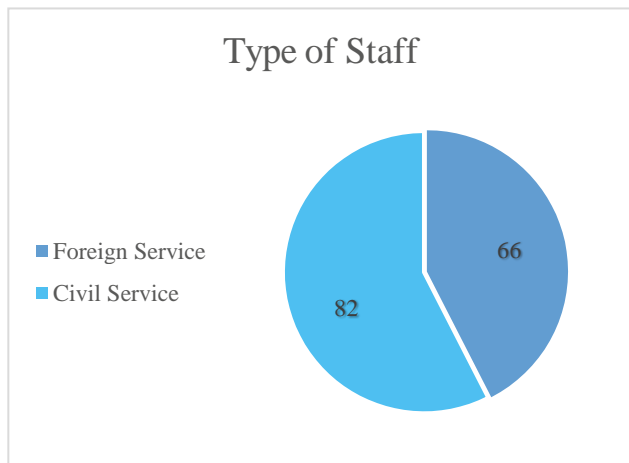
ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES

Context

PRM's administrative budget enables the Bureau to support vital programming domestically and overseas, to include the monitoring of critical humanitarian assistance programs and policy implementation. PRM works closely with our NGO and multilateral partners to ensure that U.S. policy goals are met. The largest portion of MRA administrative expenses covers the salary and benefits for staff and supports PRM overseas presence. In addition to domestic staff, PRM employs regional refugee coordinators (Refcoords) and locally employed staff posted in U.S. Embassies and Missions around the world. Refcoords guide humanitarian strategies, oversee implementation of U.S. government policies and PRM implementing partner programs for refugees, internally displaced persons (IDPs), asylum seekers, conflict victims, stateless persons, and other vulnerable migrants; and liaise with governmental authorities to help to resolve problems with protection, assistance, and migration programs.

Administrative expenses allow PRM to enhance and support training for domestic and overseas staff to ensure strong management and oversight of PRM programs worldwide. Continued enhancement of PRM's ability to monitor and evaluate humanitarian partners allows PRM to promote accountability and ensure program effectiveness and maximum benefit for populations of concern on behalf of American taxpayers. Administrative support is critical for PRM to be able to meet highly demanding program management and diplomatic responsibilities.

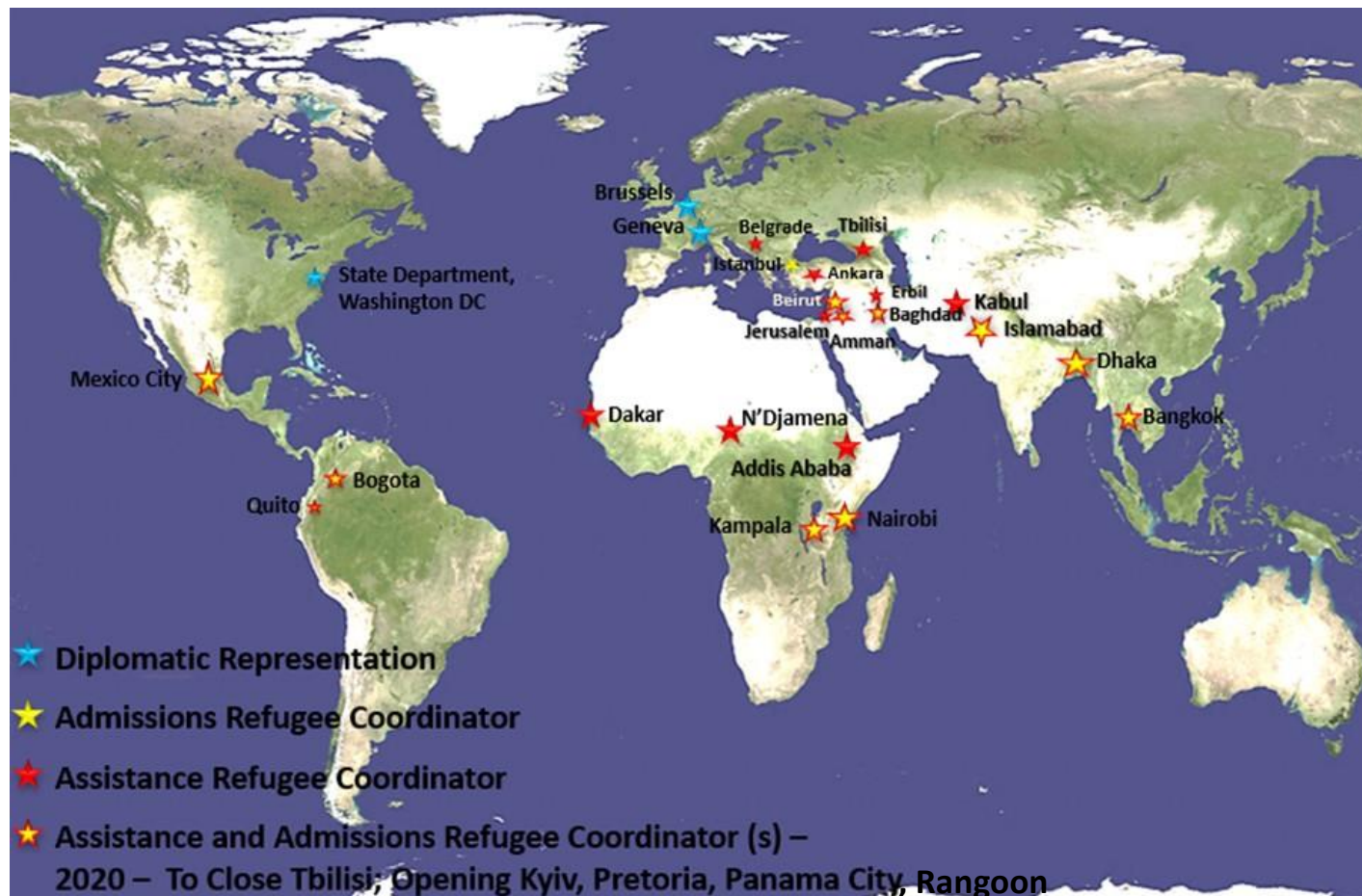
PRM Bureau Composition ¹



¹ As of September 2019 - includes American direct-hire staff only.

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

FY 2019 PRM Refugee Coordinator Locations

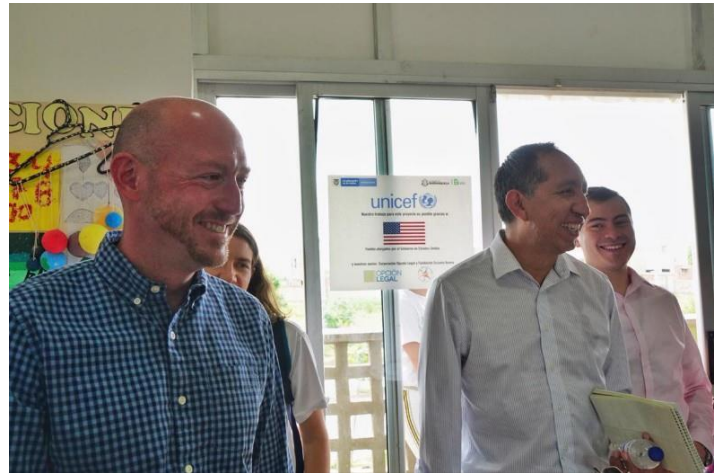


FY 2019 Accomplishments

- In FY 2019, PRM's staff, including regional refugee coordinators stationed at 23 U.S. Embassies and Missions around the world, helped maintain global USG humanitarian leadership through active diplomatic engagement with refugee-hosting countries, including Afghanistan, Chad, Ecuador, Ethiopia, Iraq, Jordan, Kenya, Lebanon, Nepal, Pakistan, Thailand, Turkey, and Uganda.
- In FY 2019, bureau staff actively engaged and oversaw emergency operations in Europe, Africa, the Middle East, and Asia. In response to humanitarian crises stemming from conflicts, PRM staff deployed to Bangladesh, Iraq, Lebanon, Turkey, and Ukraine.
- Management and oversight of admissions and growing humanitarian assistance programs remained a top priority for the Bureau in FY 2019. Throughout the year, domestic and overseas staff actively monitored humanitarian operations worldwide.
- To ensure humanitarian assistance coordination, USAID/DCHA and PRM conducted 40 joint field monitoring visits in FY 2019 in locations such as Afghanistan, Kenya, Lebanon, and Ukraine.
- PRM conducted its annual Orientation week and Monitoring & Evaluation week-long training for new staff headed overseas or to Washington jobs. The training is highly sought by many in the Department and is always fully subscribed.

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

- PRM continued to ensure close coordination and oversight of the key international organizations it supports, including through regular site visits and shaping the work of these organizations through active participation in governing boards and donor meetings held throughout the year.
- In early 2019, PRM brought field staff to Geneva for a workshop conducted by PRM to improve staff ability to monitor and work through international organizations (IOs) such as UNHCR, ICRC, and IOM. The participants reported improved ability to advance U.S. policy goals through interactions with IOs and ensure accountability to U.S. taxpayers.



PRM staff conducts a visit to a learning center for Venezuelan refugees in Baranquilla, Colombia.

- During UN General Assembly High-Level Week in September 2019, PRM's humanitarian diplomacy efforts encouraged greater humanitarian assistance burden sharing and worked to advance UN reform. Throughout FY 2019, PRM continued its instrumental role in working with other Bureaus in the Department to develop a performance management system to improve tracking, reporting, and analysis of humanitarian assistance program data.



PRM staff members led by the Office of Multilateral Coordination and External Relations attended the United Nations General Assembly in New York in September.

SUMMARY OF EXTERNAL EVALUATIONS

Context

Consistent with the U.S. Department of State's evaluation policy, PRM commissions independent external evaluations of its programs. These evaluations are funded through the Migration and Refugee Assistance (MRA) account. They do not include evaluations commissioned by PRM partners (such as UNHCR, ICRC, and IOM) that are supported by U.S. contributions to those organizations.

Findings from evaluations are used to identify best practices for PRM staff and partners and to help inform funding recommendations, policy development, program design, and to influence PRM engagement with host governments, international organizations, and non-governmental organizations on relevant issues. In addition to perform evaluations on ongoing programs, PRM also commissions research on best practices to inform our future policy and evidence-based programming decisions.

FY 2019 Evaluations

- ***Evaluating the Performance of the Humanitarian Migrants to Israel (HMI) Program.*** From October 2018-March 2019, PRM contracted an independent evaluator to examine the effectiveness of the HMI program, which provides financial resources to relocate and integrate in Israel humanitarian migrants from the Former Soviet Union (FSU), Eastern Europe, Africa, the Near East and other designated countries. The program includes Hebrew language classes, cultural programming, and housing and livelihoods guidance at centers throughout Israel. The study found that migrants were overall positive about their Hebrew language learning through the program, but migrants were concerned with their ability to find affordable housing and employment upon leaving the program. The evaluation offered recommendations for HMI program improvement related to program data collection, increased services tailored for children and the elderly, and staff training, among others. Findings from the HMI evaluation framed PRM's monitoring efforts in 2019 and aided in the development of PRM's FY 2020-2021 HMI program objectives. PRM will continue to monitor the HMI program's implementation of the evaluation recommendations in FY 2020.
- ***Evaluating the Safe from the Start Initiative.*** In 2019, PRM commissioned a 10-month independent evaluation of the Safe from the Start (SftS) Initiative, a joint State/PRM and USAID/OFDA initiative launched in 2013 as a United States commitment to better address the needs of women and girls from the onset of humanitarian emergencies. This investment has been channeled to interventions that improve upon and build the capacity of the international humanitarian system--training for staff, deployment of experts to high-level emergencies, implementation of life-saving responses and services, and improving the capacity of selected multilateral and



PRM commissioned an evaluation on Safe from the Start, a joint PRM/USAID initiative. The evaluation included field visits to Uganda and South Sudan.

non-governmental organization (NGO) partners to prevent and respond to gender-based violence (GBV). The evaluation focused on the changes—programmatic, operational, and otherwise—that have been supported and prompted by SftS from 2013 to present. Completed in November 2019, the evaluation found that SftS funding addresses a critical gap in humanitarian emergencies. Pressing for strategic change at the headquarters level of organizations enabled the SftS support drove key humanitarian organizations to take a systemic approach to prioritizing GBV risk reduction and services at the onset of emergencies. Increased and more effective coordination was evident in field, national, and headquarter operations. In FY 2020 PRM will develop and implement an action plan in response to the evaluation’s recommendations on how continue supporting SftS to further allow the humanitarian organizations to make significant progress in establishing the policy frameworks, human resource capacity, and operational procedures to address, recognize, and react to GBV at the onset of emergencies.

Evaluations Planned for FY 2020

- ***Evaluation of PRM-Supported Initiatives to Prevent and Reduce Statelessness.*** A stateless person is someone who, under national laws, does not enjoy citizenship in any country; UNHCR estimates there may be up to 10 million stateless persons worldwide. PRM has supported efforts to reduce and prevent statelessness. The evaluation will look at PRM’s support to UNHCR’s Global Action Plan to End Statelessness by 2024.
- ***Evaluation of PRM-funded programs in the Caucasus.*** This evaluation will look at PRM-funded humanitarian assistance programs for refugees and internally displaced persons in the Caucasus (Russia, Georgia, Azerbaijan, and Armenia) with a specific focus on current funding in Georgia. The evaluation will inform plans for next steps and use lessons learned from the Caucasus to make recommendations on how to best respond in similar displacement settings.

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

FY 2019 Overseas Assistance funding to NGOs, By Region

Organization	Region							Total
	Africa	East Asia	Europe	Near East	South Asia	Western Hemisphere	Worldwide	
Action Against Hunger	\$1,500,000							\$1,500,000
Afghanaid					\$571,091			\$571,091
Africa Humanitarian Action	\$1,499,402							\$1,499,402
African Entrepreneurship Collective	\$1,000,000							\$1,000,000
ACTED	\$800,000			\$1,800,000				\$2,600,000
ALPS Resilience	\$346,445							\$346,445
American Refugee Committee	\$5,997,910							\$5,997,910
ARBEITER-SAMARITER-BUND DEUTSCHLAND E.V.			\$397,664					\$397,664
Association for Aid and Relief, Japan				\$1,913,740				\$1,913,740
Association for Solidarity with Asylum Seekers and Migrants			\$442,000	\$7,528,000				\$7,970,000
Asylum Access		\$449,689						\$449,689
AVSI Foundation	\$800,000			\$1,102,726		\$1,392,873		\$3,295,599
Blumont Global Development				\$13,775,864		\$3,000,000		\$16,775,864
Buddhist Tzu Chi Foundation		\$1,043,157						\$1,043,157
Building Markets				\$2,799,932				\$2,799,932
Caritas Jordan				\$1,400,000				\$1,400,000
Catholic Relief Services			\$1,100,000	\$3,198,958				\$4,298,958
Center for Victims of Torture	\$4,250,000			\$2,968,440				\$7,218,440
Church World Service	\$799,965	\$495,312						\$1,295,277
Concern Worldwide U.S.			\$800,000	\$2,264,231				\$3,064,231
CARE	\$1,931,868			\$7,150,000		\$3,343,027	\$908,523	\$13,333,418
DanChurchAid	\$1,492,034							\$1,492,034
Danish Refugee Council	\$1,890,000		\$199,998	\$5,700,000				\$7,789,998
Family Health International	\$1,126,126							\$1,126,126
Finn Church Aid	\$1,999,972							\$1,999,972
GOAL	\$1,200,000							\$1,200,000
Humanity & Inclusion	\$1,900,000	\$593,327		\$1,700,000				\$4,193,327
Health Equity Initiatives Sdn. Bhd		\$600,000						\$600,000
Heartland Alliance International						\$2,759,681		\$2,759,681
HIAS	\$2,700,000					\$11,065,649		\$13,765,649
Implementing Partner					\$290,302			\$290,302

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

Organization	Region							Total
	Africa	East Asia	Europe	Near East	South Asia	Western Hemisphere	Worldwide	
International Catholic Migration Commission		\$592,846		\$2,550,000				\$3,142,846
International Medical Corps	\$7,492,544			\$19,866,978	\$1,291,565		\$1,375,255	\$30,026,342
International Orthodox Christian Charities				\$2,300,000				\$2,300,000
International Rescue Committee	\$15,799,343	\$18,842,580		\$5,400,000	\$2,233,627		\$2,137,160	\$44,412,710
Internews Network	\$2,949,950							\$2,949,950
Jesuit Refugee Service USA	\$6,771,987					\$5,228,616		\$12,000,603
Kumpulan ACTS Bhd		\$396,627						\$396,627
Medical Teams International	\$6,383,802							\$6,383,802
Mercy Corps	\$1,000,000			\$5,500,000	\$2,981,993			\$9,481,993
MUDEM			\$795,100					\$795,100
Near East Foundation				\$4,967,618				\$4,967,618
Norwegian Refugee Council	\$1,300,000			\$5,538,608	\$2,500,000	\$8,450,000	\$2,139,465	\$19,928,073
Pan American Development Foundation						\$17,180,000		\$17,180,000
Peace Winds America				\$2,877,745				\$2,877,745
Plan International USA	\$1,177,328							\$1,177,328
Premiere Urgence Internationale				\$2,500,000				\$2,500,000
RAND Corporation							\$185,834	\$185,834
RefuSHE	\$1,600,000							\$1,600,000
Relief International	\$1,500,000			\$8,700,000	\$1,146,552			\$11,346,552
RET USA	\$999,500					\$2,697,000		\$3,696,500
Salesian Missions	\$500,000							\$500,000
Save the Children Federation	\$12,026,290			\$4,000,000		\$4,791,285		\$20,817,575
Scalabrini Centre of Cape Town	\$299,997							\$299,997
Secretariado Nacional de Pastoral Social – Caritas Colombiana						\$500,000		\$500,000
Seed Foundation				\$2,000,000				\$2,000,000
Sevgi ve Kardeşlik Vakfı				\$693,927				\$693,927
Shelter for Life	\$685,141							\$685,141
Solidarites International				\$2,900,000				\$2,900,000
Syrian American Medical Society Foundation				\$1,437,024				\$1,437,024
Terre des Hommes Foundation	\$2,272,000			\$2,400,000				\$4,672,000

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

Organization	Region							Total
	Africa	East Asia	Europe	Near East	South Asia	Western Hemisphere	Worldwide	
The Lutheran World Federation	\$8,488,463							\$8,488,463
The Mentor Initiative	\$1,499,625							\$1,499,625
The Tibet Fund					\$2,700,000			\$2,700,000
TURKIYE KIZILAY DERNEGI GENEL MUDURLUGU				\$599,243				\$599,243
War Child Canada					\$1,000,000			\$1,000,000
Women Rehabilitation Organization				\$1,000,000				\$1,000,000
Women's Refugee Commission							\$0	\$0
World Rehabilitation Fund				\$2,000,000				\$2,000,000
World University Service of Canada	\$272,182							\$272,182
World Vision	\$2,024,385		\$364,958	\$2,398,088		\$1,800,000		\$6,587,431
ZOA Refugee Care				\$3,000,000				\$3,000,000
Grand Total FY 2019	\$106,276,259	\$23,013,538	\$4,099,720	\$135,931,122	\$14,715,130	\$62,208,131	\$6,746,237	\$352,990,137

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

Julia V. Taft Fund, by Embassy and Region, FY 2019

PRM's Julia V. Taft Refugee Fund is intended to meet gaps in refugee assistance that can be supported by quick impact programs of up to \$25,000 that are not addressed by international organizations or non-governmental organizations receiving U.S. government funding. In accordance with the U.S. Grand Bargain commitment to support local and national responders, Taft funding is awarded by U.S. embassies to non-governmental organizations, with a strong preference for local organizations.

Embassy	Region						Total
	Africa	East Asia	Europe	Near East	South Asia	Western Hemisphere	
Accra	\$24,999						\$24,999
Addis Ababa	\$24,999						\$24,999
Algiers	\$25,000						\$25,000
Amman				\$25,000			\$25,000
Bamako	\$24,999						\$24,999
Bangkok		\$17,890					\$17,890
Banjul	\$25,000						\$25,000
Belgrade			\$24,640				\$24,640
Bogota						\$25,000	\$25,000
Brasilia						\$25,000	\$25,000
Bratislava			\$24,990				\$24,990
Cairo	\$25,000						\$25,000
Conakry	\$14,360						\$14,360
Curacao						\$19,874	\$19,874
Dakar	\$47,727						\$47,727
Dar Es Salaam	\$25,000						\$25,000
Djibouti	\$25,000						\$25,000
Dushanbe			\$15,255				\$15,255
Erbil				\$48,094			\$48,094
Gaborone	\$23,250						\$23,250
Harare	\$25,000						\$25,000
Jakarta		\$24,923					\$24,923
Jerusalem				\$25,000			\$25,000
Kathmandu					\$24,999		\$24,999
Kigali	\$25,000						\$25,000
Kuala Lumpur		\$25,000					\$25,000
Lilongwe	\$24,975						\$24,975
Luanda	\$24,926						\$24,926
Lusaka	\$25,000						\$25,000
Nairobi	\$25,000						\$25,000
New Delhi^					\$24,997		\$24,997
New Delhi^					\$25,000		\$25,000
Niamey	\$24,900						\$24,900
Nouakchott	\$25,000						\$25,000
Nur-Sultan			\$16,767				\$16,767
Ouagadougou	\$23,468						\$23,468
Paris			\$14,575				\$14,575
Port of Spain						\$25,000	\$25,000
Pretoria	\$25,000						\$25,000
Quito						\$25,000	\$25,000
Rabat	\$18,732						\$18,732

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

Embassy	Region						Total
	Africa	East Asia	Europe	Near East	South Asia	Western Hemisphere	
San Jose						\$23,711	\$23,711
Sarajevo			\$24,995				\$24,995
Seoul		\$25,000					\$25,000
Tallinn			\$22,655				\$22,655
Tbilisi			\$24,999				\$24,999
Valletta			\$25,000				\$25,000
Vatican			\$20,851				\$20,851
Vilnius			\$24,500				\$24,500
Yaoundé	\$24,900						\$24,900
Yerevan			\$25,000				\$25,000
Nicosia			\$25,000				\$25,000
Rome			\$25,000				\$25,000
Grand Total FY 2019	\$577,235	\$92,813	\$314,227	\$98,094	\$74,996	\$143,585	\$1,300,950

^ In FY 2019, Embassy New Delhi provided two Julia V. Taft Refugee Fund awards.

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

Overseas Assistance Funding by Crisis and Country of Operation

Crisis	Country of Operation	Amount
AFRICA		
Burkinabe	Burkina Faso	\$2,368,472
Burkinabe Total		\$2,368,472
Burundi	Burundi	\$9,500,000
Burundi	Rwanda	\$3,198,803
Burundi	Tanzania	\$28,550,000
Burundi Total		\$41,248,803
Cameroonians	Cameroon	\$3,900,000
Cameroonians	Nigeria	\$14,425,124
Cameroonians Total		\$18,325,124
Central Africans (CAR)	Cameroon	\$20,885,675
Central Africans (CAR)	Central African Republic	\$15,741,725
Central Africans (CAR)	Chad	\$4,731,868
Central Africans (CAR)	Dem. Rep. of Congo	\$2,024,385
Central Africans (CAR)	Republic of the Congo	\$1,500,000
Central Africans (CAR) Total		\$44,883,653
Congolese (DRC)	Angola	\$3,000,000
Congolese (DRC)	Central African Republic	\$350,000
Congolese (DRC)	Dem. Rep. of Congo	\$47,600,000
Congolese (DRC)	Malawi	\$1,200,000
Congolese (DRC)	Mozambique	\$1,000,000
Congolese (DRC)	Regional - Central Africa	\$3,900,000
Congolese (DRC)	Republic of the Congo	\$3,000,000
Congolese (DRC)	Rwanda	\$19,200,000
Congolese (DRC)	Uganda	\$5,000,000
Congolese (DRC)	Zambia	\$2,400,000
Congolese (DRC) Total		\$86,650,000
Eritreans	Ethiopia	\$2,500,000
Eritreans Total		\$2,500,000
Ethiopians	Djibouti	\$266,500
Ethiopians	Ethiopia	\$5,850,000
Ethiopians	Kenya	\$564,664
Ethiopians	Sudan	\$633,500
Ethiopians	Yemen	\$1,285,336
Ethiopians Total		\$8,600,000
Ivoirians	Côte d'Ivoire	\$4,500,000
Ivoirians	Ghana	\$1,200,000
Ivoirians	Liberia	\$1,750,000

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

Crisis	Country of Operation	Amount
Ivoirians Total		\$7,450,000
Lake Chad Basin	Cameroon	\$8,492,544
Lake Chad Basin	Chad	\$1,700,000
Lake Chad Basin	Niger	\$29,026,375
Lake Chad Basin	Nigeria	\$31,900,000
Lake Chad Basin Total		\$71,118,919
Libya Crisis	Libya	\$28,100,000
Libya Crisis Total		\$28,100,000
Malians	Burkina Faso	\$7,630,000
Malians	Mali	\$10,100,000
Malians	Mauritania	\$10,027,033
Malians	Niger	\$1,800,000
Malians Total		\$29,557,033
Mozambicans	Mozambique	\$1,500,000
Mozambicans	Zimbabwe	\$3,500,000
Mozambicans Total		\$5,000,000
Nigeriens	Niger	\$1,000,000
Nigeriens Total		\$1,000,000
Saharawis	Algeria	\$8,657,187
Saharawis	Western Sahara	\$400,000
Saharawis Total		\$9,057,187
Senegalese	Senegal	\$685,141
Senegalese Total		\$685,141
Somalis	Djibouti	\$3,300,000
Somalis	Eritrea	\$1,300,000
Somalis	Ethiopia	\$4,000,000
Somalis	Kenya	\$40,072,000
Somalis	Somalia	\$41,900,000
Somalis Total		\$90,572,000
South Sudanese	Dem. Rep. of Congo	\$1,300,000
South Sudanese	Ethiopia	\$78,079,362
South Sudanese	Kenya	\$5,190,032
South Sudanese	South Sudan	\$83,098,945
South Sudanese	Sudan	\$58,900,000
South Sudanese	Uganda	\$92,849,315
South Sudanese Total		\$319,417,654
Sudanese	Chad	\$37,900,757
Sudanese	Ethiopia	\$1,500,000

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

Crisis	Country of Operation	Amount
	Sudanese Total	\$39,400,757
Multi-Population/Other	Egypt	\$15,599,615
Multi-Population/Other	Ethiopia	\$2,500,000
Multi-Population/Other	Kenya	\$9,922,182
Multi-Population/Other	Morocco	\$700,000
Multi-Population/Other	Mozambique	\$851,253
Multi-Population/Other	Niger	\$2,000,000
Multi-Population/Other	Regional - Africa	\$98,477,235
Multi-Population/Other	Regional - North Africa	\$1,100,000
Multi-Population/Other	Rwanda	\$3,997,910
Multi-Population/Other	South Africa	\$1,140,007
Multi-Population/Other	Tanzania	\$4,826,376
Multi-Population/Other	Tunisia	\$600,000
Multi-Population/Other	Uganda	\$13,775,343
	Multi-Population/Other Total	\$155,489,921
AFRICA TOTAL		\$961,424,664
	EAST ASIA	
Burmese	Bangladesh	\$126,745,526
Burmese	Burma	\$19,650,000
Burmese	Malaysia	\$2,087,499
Burmese	Regional - East Asia	\$3,225,000
Burmese	Thailand	\$19,785,907
	Burmese Total	\$171,493,932
Multi-Population/Other	Indonesia	\$1,895,312
Multi-Population/Other	Malaysia	\$1,500,000
Multi-Population/Other	Philippines	\$800,000
Multi-Population/Other	Regional - East Asia	\$24,792,813
Multi-Population/Other	Thailand	\$3,744,820
	Multi-Population/Other Total	\$32,732,945
EAST ASIA TOTAL		\$204,226,877
	EUROPE AND CENTRAL ASIA	
Ukrainians	Ukraine	\$28,400,000
	Ukrainians Total	\$28,400,000
Multi-Population/Other	Armenia	\$864,958
Multi-Population/Other	Azerbaijan	\$500,000
Multi-Population/Other	Belarus	\$200,000
Multi-Population/Other	Bulgaria	\$180,000
Multi-Population/Other	Georgia	\$614,297
Multi-Population/Other	Greece	\$1,873,000

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

Crisis	Country of Operation	Amount
Multi-Population/Other	Italy	\$532,800
Multi-Population/Other	Kosovo	\$699,998
Multi-Population/Other	Montenegro	\$200,000
Multi-Population/Other	Regional - Central Asia	\$1,932,022
Multi-Population/Other	Regional - Europe	\$47,432,405
Multi-Population/Other	Serbia	\$1,464,000
Multi-Population/Other	Turkey	\$14,617,100
Multi-Population/Other Total		\$71,110,580
EUROPE AND CENTRAL ASIA TOTAL		\$99,510,580
Near East		
Iraqis	Iraq	\$178,570,344
Iraqis	Jordan	\$12,450,000
Iraqis	Lebanon	\$2,970,000
Iraqis	Syria	\$21,115,181
Iraqis	Turkey	\$578,000
Iraqis Total		\$215,683,525
Syrians	Egypt	\$15,748,958
Syrians	Iraq	\$53,216,353
Syrians	Jordan	\$141,962,078
Syrians	Lebanon	\$258,624,088
Syrians	Regional - Near East	\$3,000,000
Syrians	Syria	\$154,360,683
Syrians	Turkey	\$137,758,097
Syrians Total		\$764,670,257
Yemen	Yemen	\$49,800,000
Yemen Total		\$49,800,000
Multi-Population/Other	Iraq	\$722,157
Multi-Population/Other	Regional - Near East	\$36,098,094
Multi-Population/Other Total		\$36,820,251
NEAR EAST TOTAL		\$1,066,974,033
SOUTH ASIA		
Afghans	Afghanistan	\$50,020,645
Afghans	Pakistan	\$24,404,130
Afghans	Regional - South Asia	\$10,600,000
Afghans Total		\$85,024,775
Pakistanis	Afghanistan	\$2,500,000
Pakistanis	Indonesia	\$1,500,000
Pakistanis	Malaysia	\$2,000,000

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

Crisis	Country of Operation	Amount
Pakistanis	Pakistan	\$3,100,000
Pakistanis	Sri Lanka	\$600,000
Pakistanis	Thailand	\$1,500,000
Pakistanis Total		\$11,200,000
Sri Lanka	Sri Lanka	\$400,000
Sri Lanka Total		\$400,000
Tibetans	Regional - South Asia	\$2,990,302
Tibetans Total		\$2,990,302
Multi-Population/Other	Afghanistan	\$1,308,735
Multi-Population/Other	India	\$1,800,000
Multi-Population/Other	Nepal	\$1,200,000
Multi-Population/Other	Regional - South Asia	\$10,774,996
Multi-Population/Other	Sri Lanka	\$1,000,000
Multi-Population/Other Total		\$16,083,731
SOUTH ASIA TOTAL		\$115,698,808
WESTERN HEMISPHERE		
Colombians	Brazil	\$500,000
Colombians	Colombia	\$23,050,966
Colombians	Costa Rica	\$500,000
Colombians	Ecuador	\$11,479,186
Colombians	Panama	\$1,150,000
Colombians	Regional - Central America	\$500,000
Colombians	Regional - Western Hemisphere	\$4,700,000
Colombians	Venezuela	\$7,519,848
Colombians Total		\$49,400,000
Mexico/Central America	Belize	\$650,000
Mexico/Central America	Costa Rica	\$4,000,000
Mexico/Central America	Guatemala	\$23,181,126
Mexico/Central America	Mexico	\$72,668,081
Mexico/Central America	Panama	\$2,000,000
Mexico/Central America	Regional - Central America	\$800,000
Mexico/Central America Total*		\$103,299,207
Nicaraguans	Costa Rica	\$1,000,000
Nicaraguans Total		\$1,000,000
Venezuelans	Argentina	\$5,310,964
Venezuelans	Aruba	\$726,949
Venezuelans	Brazil	\$18,669,419

BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES, AND MIGRATION
FY 2019 SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES: *YEAR IN REVIEW*

Crisis	Country of Operation	Amount
Venezuelans	Chile	\$1,450,000
Venezuelans	Colombia	\$41,531,529
Venezuelans	Costa Rica	\$2,135,731
Venezuelans	Curacao	\$75,000
Venezuelans	Dominican Republic	\$350,000
Venezuelans	Ecuador	\$21,685,007
Venezuelans	Guyana	\$2,895,632
Venezuelans	Mexico	\$950,000
Venezuelans	Panama	\$2,650,708
Venezuelans	Paraguay	\$140,000
Venezuelans	Peru	\$15,844,368
Venezuelans	Regional - Caribbean	\$4,050,000
Venezuelans	Regional - Southern Cone	\$220,000
Venezuelans	Regional - Western Hemisphere	\$12,616,977
Venezuelans	Trinidad and Tobago	\$3,331,629
Venezuelans	Uruguay	\$730,000
Venezuelans	Venezuela	\$25,800,000
Venezuelans Total		\$161,163,913
Multi-Population/Other	Brazil	\$2,000,000
Multi-Population/Other	Colombia	\$2,500,000
Multi-Population/Other	Ecuador	\$3,000,000
Multi-Population/Other	Peru	\$1,500,000
Multi-Population/Other	Regional - Western Hemisphere	\$19,096,478
Multi-Population/Other Total		\$28,096,478
WESTERN HEMISPHERE TOTAL		\$342,959,598
WORLDWIDE		
Multi-Population/Other	Worldwide	\$115,504,635
WORLDWIDE TOTAL		\$115,504,635
MIGRATION		
Migration	Belize	\$650,025
Migration	Costa Rica	\$480,633
Migration	Guatemala	\$9,676,683
Migration	Mexico	\$6,608,597
Migration	Regional - Africa	\$6,700,715
Migration	Regional - Western Hemisphere	\$12,691,586
Migration	Worldwide	\$22,221,988
Migration	Regional - Asia	\$2,838,964
MIGRATION TOTAL		\$61,869,191

* In addition, PRM provided \$21.4 million for the Mexico/Central America response which is counted under the Migration section of this table.

GLOSSARY OF ACRONYMS

CDC	Centers for Disease Control
DHS	Department of Homeland Security
DRC	Democratic Republic of the Congo
ERMA	Emergency Refugee and Migration Assistance Account
GBV	Gender-Based Violence
ICRC	International Committee of the Red Cross
IDP	Internally Displaced Person
IO	International Organization
IOM	International Organization for Migration
LGBT	Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex
MRA	Migration and Refugee Assistance Account
NGO	Non-Governmental Organization
OFDA	Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance
PRM	Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration
R&P	Reception and Placement Program
RSC	Resettlement Support Center
UIA	United Israel Appeal
UNDP	United Nations Development Programme
UNHCR	Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
UNICEF	United Nations Children's Fund
UNRWA	UN Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East
USAID	United States Agency for International Development
USG	U.S. Government
WASH	Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene

PRM

**Bureau of Population,
Refugees, and Migration**

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