

International Donors' Conference in Solidarity with Venezuelan Refugees and Migrants



Post-2020 Conference Financial Tracking

Produced by:

alinea
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In partnership with:

Canada^{🇨🇦}

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The 2020 International Donors' Conference in Solidarity with Venezuelan Refugees and Migrants took place on May 26, 2020, co-hosted by the European Union and Spain, and co-convened by Canada, Norway, the United Nations Refugee Agency (UNHCR) and the International Organization for Migration (IOM).

The conference was held virtually and included over 40 countries along with international financial institutions, the United Nations, and representatives of civil society.

The conference aimed to help address the unprecedented challenges associated with the Venezuelan refugee and migrant situation by mobilizing resources for the displaced population and host communities affected in the region. Donors pledged a total of US\$2.79 billion, including US\$653 million in grants and US\$2.1 billion in loans.¹

This report was commissioned by Canada in advance of the 2021 International Donors' Conference in Solidarity with Venezuelan Refugees and Migrants. This is the first financial tracking report that tracks and details pledges announced by donors at the 2020 International Donors' Conference in Solidarity with Venezuelan Refugees and Migrants.

The objectives of this report are to follow up on commitments and provide additional details on the pledges made at the 2020 Conference to ensure accountability and transparency. The report includes a breakdown by donor of grants and loans pledged, including the disbursement status of pledges, recipient countries, types of recipient partners, and funding sectors.

Contributions and commitments to support the response to the Venezuela situation, either inside Venezuela or in the region, that were made after the 2020 conference are not accounted for in this report.

To produce this report, Canada has collaborated with donors, including multilateral development banks, and other stakeholders. Values presented are based on self-reported data submitted directly by the Donors and/or Recipients.



¹ See key results for additional details.

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Acronyms and Abbreviations

CBI	Cash-Based Interventions
GDP	Gross Domestic Product
IDB	Inter-American Development Bank
IEB	European Investment Bank
IGO	Inter-governmental Organization
IOM	International Organization for Migration
NGO	Non-governmental Organization
OCHA	Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs
R4V	Regional Inter-Agency Coordination Platform for Refugees and Migrants from Venezuela
RMRP	Regional Refugee and Migrant Response Plan for Refugees and Migrants from Venezuela
UN	United Nations
UNHCR	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
WASH	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene
WB	World Bank



Context: Overview and Regional Significance of the Venezuelan Refugee and Migrant Situation

Over 5.6 million Venezuelans have left or fled their homes since 2015, with over 4.6 million remaining in the region.² This is the second-largest displacement crisis in the world and needs are growing. This mass exodus is a result of insecurity and lack of access to food, medicine, and essential services in Venezuela. Amid the ongoing global pandemic, the needs of Venezuelan refugees and migrants and their host communities in Latin America and the Caribbean have grown significantly.

Refugees and migrants from Venezuela have immediate and longer-term needs, including health, protection, food security, COVID-19 vaccinations, documentation, education, access to employment and integration. More than 80% have lost their source of income since the onset of the pandemic; 25% of children are separated from their families during migration; and 50% of Venezuelan refugees and migrants don't have enough food to eat. Without documentation and access to legal status, many lack access to basic rights. Consequently, they are also more vulnerable to human trafficking, violence and abuse, xenophobia, and, in some contexts, forced recruitment into armed groups. Women and girls experience particular challenges, such as gender-based violence and lack of access to sexual and reproductive health services.

The pandemic continues to pose health, social and economic pressures on individuals, communities, and countries across the region. Notwithstanding the challenges for host countries and communities to address such a large population influx, refugees and migrants also bring skills, knowledge, innovation, and networks that can enrich their host nations, and can contribute to post-pandemic economic recovery. As refugees and migrants successfully integrate into host societies, they become less dependent on external support. However, to get there, host countries and communities, and Venezuelan refugees and migrants need support to meet humanitarian and development needs.

Countries and communities in the region have demonstrated leadership in responding to the refugee and migrant situation, including through efforts to regularize the status of Venezuelans to facilitate access to health and social services, education, employment, and integration. These efforts have been supported by various actors and initiatives, including the Quito Process, multilateral development banks, and the Regional Inter-Agency Coordination Platform for Refugees and Migrants from Venezuela (R4V)— co-led by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) and the International Organization for Migration (IOM)— which includes 159 partners, comprised of United Nations (UN) agencies, civil society, non-governmental organizations (NGOs), faith-based-organizations, and the Red Cross Movement.

In line with regional priorities and complementary to other efforts, the 2021 Regional Refugee and Migrant Response Plan (RMRP), developed by the R4V partners, aims to support the response to humanitarian and development needs, including those related to COVID-19, and targets 3.3 million refugees and migrants from Venezuela and affected host communities in need.

In the lead-up to the 2021 International Donors' Conference in solidarity with Venezuelan refugees and migrants, Canada collaborated with various partners, including host countries, donors, multilateral development banks, and the regional R4V platform, to enhance international visibility; mobilize additional resources, and help ensure existing commitments are honoured.

² See <http://r4v.info> for more details on the particular areas of engagement and people reached.



1 Reporting

1.1 Key Results – 2020 Conference Pledges

At the 2020 Donors’ Conference, thirty donors pledged over US\$**653 million in grants** and ‘other’ contributions, as well as US\$2.14 billion in available loans. These pledges aim to support Venezuelan refugees and migrants, their host communities’, and countries in the region, as well as people in need in Venezuela.

Key results as of May 2021, one year following the conference, include:

Grants

- Of the total **grants** pledged, 56% had been disbursed. Of the remaining funds, 19% are contracted to be disbursed, 19% are committed, and 6% remain as pledged funds that have yet to be formally committed. This demonstrates that the vast majority of grant funding is in some stage being advanced to meet commitments made. It is to be expected that not all grant funding would be disbursed, given that funding for development needs may be multi-year.
- Grant commitments were pledged by 29 donors. Among these 29 pledged grant commitments, 15 have been fully disbursed and 5 are more than 50% disbursed; the remainder are less than 50% disbursed.
- The largest share of pledged grants + ‘other’ has gone to organizations and programs in Colombia (26.4%) followed by 20.4% designated as ‘multi-country’, and Venezuela at 19% of pledged grants.
- Much of the data for this report was aggregated to a Multi-Sector level, for which we cannot establish more granular sector data, representing US\$232.6 million (35.1%) of the total. In addition, US\$61.2 million (9.2%) was marked as “undefined.” These categories likely represent unearmarked humanitarian contributions to UN agencies³. Aside from contributions allocated to multi-sectoral activities, the largest grant investment in 2020 was in integration (US\$146.5 million, or 22.1%), followed by food security (US\$61.2 million, or 9.2%), health (US\$50.3 million, or 7.6%) and education (US\$22.3 million, or 3.4%).
- The largest share of grants (26%) will be managed through various UN agencies and affiliates, chief among them UNHCR, IOM, and the Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA). A significant amount of reported funds do not designate a recipient partner; this is reflected with 23% of funds ‘undefined’.

Loans

- Of the total amount pledged in **loans**, 29.2% had been disbursed. Of the remaining amount pledged, 23.3% are contracted to be disbursed, 44.3% are committed to be disbursed, and 3.2% remain as pledged funds⁴. The lower disbursement rate for loans in comparison to grants is expected, given the longer lead-times to develop and implement loans.

Loans to Colombia, Ecuador, and Brazil represent a significant majority of total loans allocated, accounting for a shared 82.4% of the total amount pledged.

³ For more information see: ‘Partnership and Coordination’ of the R4V Regional Platform in the RMRP: <https://rmp.r4v.info/>

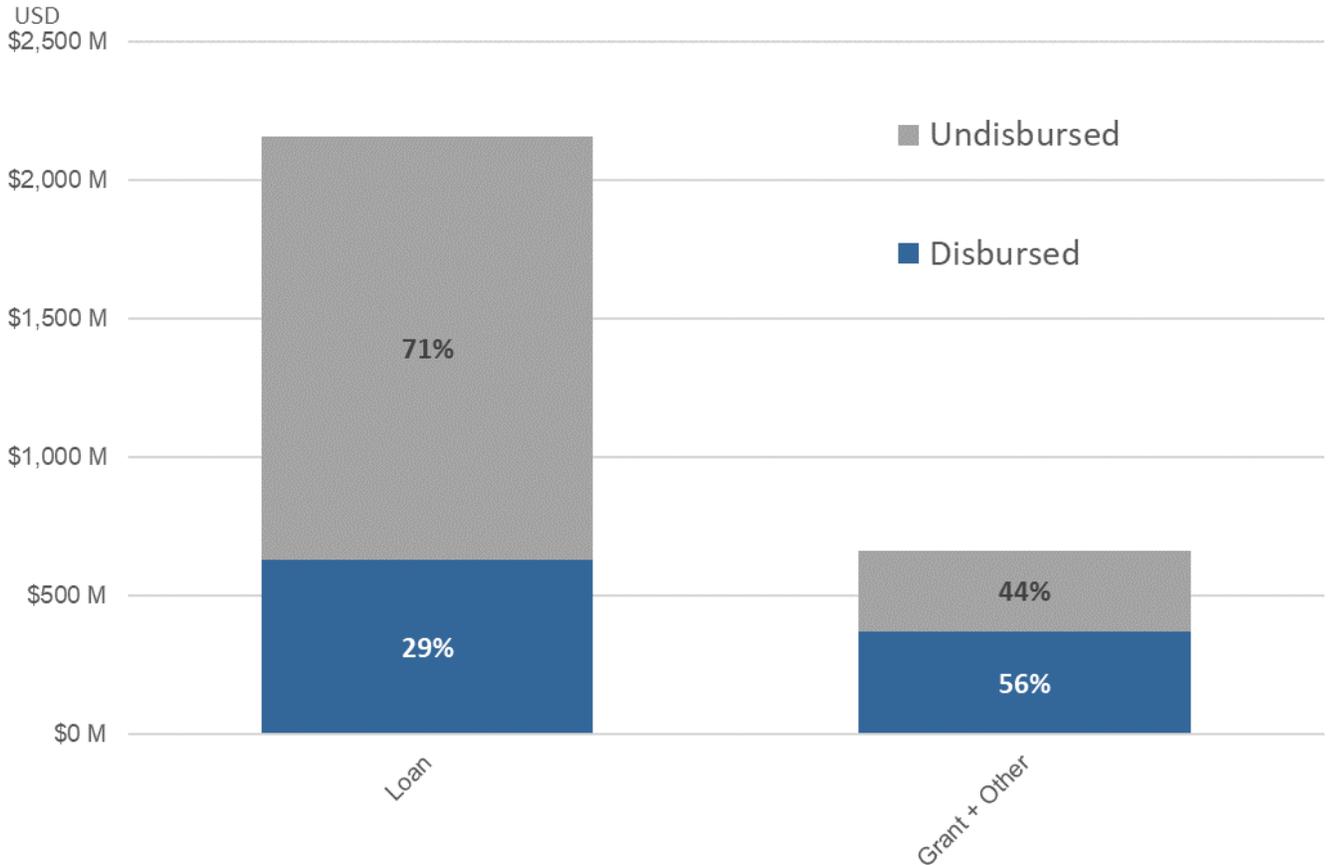
⁴ See glossary for definitions of disbursed, contracted, committed, and pledged as they are used in this report.



1. Reporting

Figure 1: US\$2.14 billion in Loans + US\$653 million in Grants and 'Other' Contributions

=US\$2.79 billion⁵



1.2 Data

Values presented in this report represent **only those pledged at the 2020 Donors' Conference**. Contributions and commitments made by donors after the 2020 conference to further support the response to the Venezuela situation are not reflected here.

All values presented are in US dollars (\$US). Various currencies have been converted to \$US for this report. US dollar values presented in this report are estimated using the approximate conversion rates the date of the Donors Conference, May 26, 2020. For more information see [Annex D Methodology](#).

Values presented are based on self-reported, or verified data submitted directly by the Donors and/or Recipients.

⁵ \$US conversion value here represents the day of conference conversion rate.



1. Reporting

Additionally, **updating the status of donor pledges for this report has resulted in the revision of some previously reported values.** While the publicly reported total grant and loan amounts are US\$653 million and US\$2.14 billion respectively, the exercise of self-reporting by donors on the status of pledge disbursement uncovered a currency conversion error and resulted in revisions to some of the previously reported pledges where national records conflicted with reported values. This has resulted in a discrepancy between the results of the financial tracking exercise and the previously reported pledge amounts. This is the reason for an increase of US\$9.4 million in the total amount of pledged grants + 'other', and the roughly US\$20 million increase in the total value of loans within this report. The revised total pledge amounts are based on the financial tracking exercise undertaken for this report that has resulted in a total value for grants + 'other' of **US\$662.4 million** and the revised total loan amount of **US\$2.16 billion**.

The objective of this report is to provide an up-to-date accounting of the progress made in honouring 2020 pledge commitments. Given the widespread use of the US\$653 million figure in public communications over the past year, and the relatively small change in the total grant amount pledged (1.5%), a strategic decision was made to note the publicly available figures in the beginning of this report. However, the following data analysis within this report will reflect the revised figures of US\$662.4 million and US\$2.16 billion.

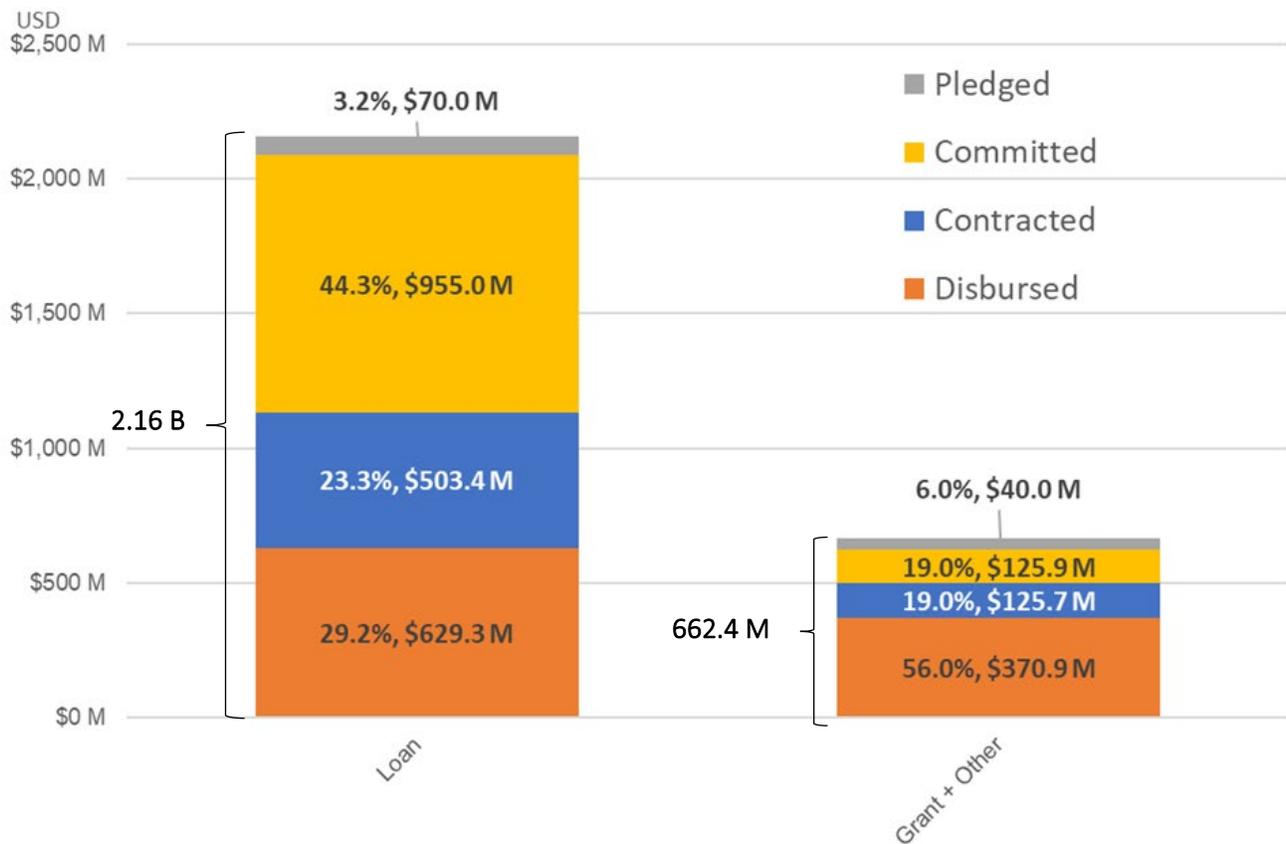
Totals presented in this report for grant and loan contributions pledged **are directly analogous to those published by the Government of Canada in 'About the International Donors' Conference in Solidarity with Venezuelan Refugees and Migrants'**⁶ **leading up to the 2021 conference.** Differences are accounted for by the above-mentioned revisions to the underlying data, to ensure accuracy in reporting.

⁶ About the International Donors' Conference in Solidarity with Venezuelan Refugees and Migrants, 2021, <https://bit.ly/3zp0dTm>



1. Reporting

Figure 2: Total Contributions by Status – Loans & Grants + ‘Other’⁷⁸



Note: Values presented here represent those revised in the preparation of this report. For more information, see Section 1.2 Data, above. The value of outstanding funds (pledged, committed, contracted) presented here was updated in late May, 2021.

Of the US\$662.4 million pledged in **Grants**, US\$370.9 million (56%) had been disbursed as of May 2021. Of the remaining funds, US\$125.7 million (19%) are contracted to be disbursed, US\$125.9 million (19%) are committed, and US\$40 million (6%) remain as pledged funds that have yet to be formally committed. This demonstrates that the vast majority of grant funding is in some stage being advanced to meet commitments made.

Of the US\$2.16 billion pledged in **loans** at the 2020 Donors’ Conference, US\$629.3 million (29.2%) had been disbursed as of May 2021. Of the remaining funds, US\$503.4 million (23.3%) are contracted to be disbursed, US\$955 million (44.3%) are committed to be disbursed, and US\$70.0 million (3.2%) remain as pledged funds.⁹

Figure 3 contains the total value of grant + ‘other’ and Figure 4, loan commitments pledged by donors at the time of the 2020 Donors’ Conference.

⁷ In the self-reported donor data used to prepare this report a small number of pledges were designated as ‘other’ rather than as a grant or loan. In the short timeline leading up to the conference the exact nature of these varying contributions could not be verified. It is most likely they are in-kind contributions, though we have chosen to present such line items as they were submitted, to preserve transparency. Total value of other here is US\$2.66 million

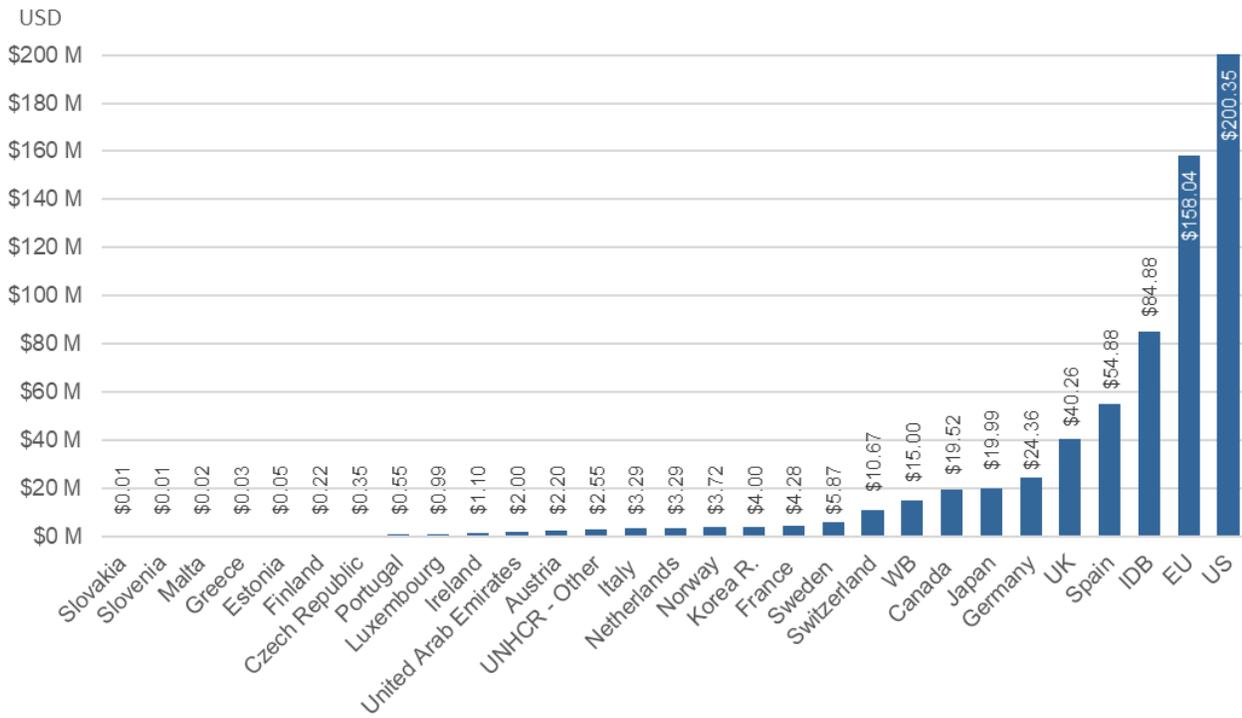
⁸ In donor self-reported data some line items were reported as ‘partially disbursed’, specifying the total amount of disbursed funds for the line item. Where the value of the partial disbursement is given, partially disbursed funds are counted as disbursed along with fully disbursed line items. The undisbursed remainder of the partially disbursed line item is presented as contracted in figure 3.2.

⁹ See glossary for definitions of disbursed, contracted, committed, and pledged as they are used in this report.



1. Reporting

Figure 3: Contributions by Donor - Grants + 'Other' Pledged¹⁰



Note: Data labels above represent the total dollar value pledged for grants + 'other'.

Figure 4: Contributions by Donor – Loans Pledged



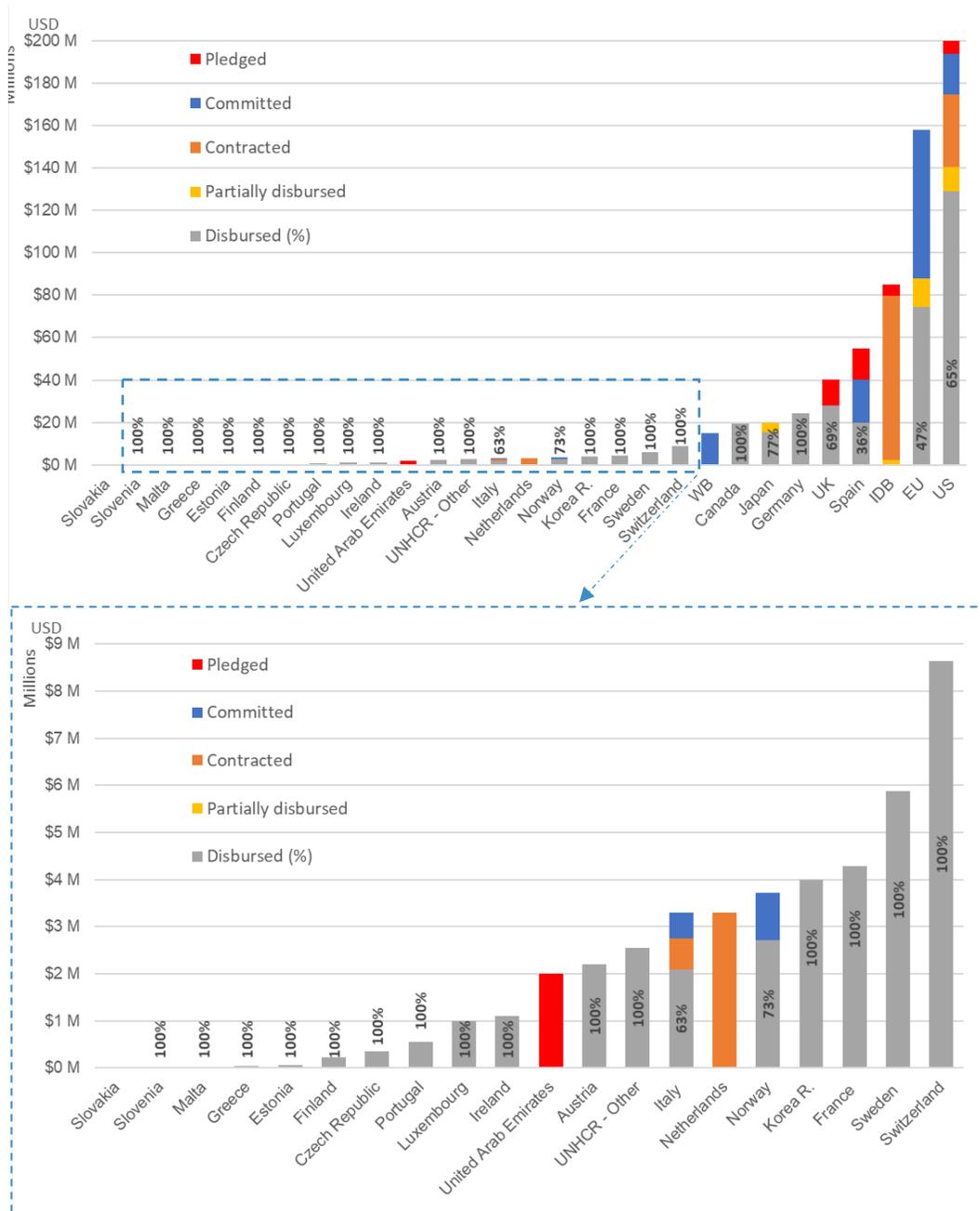
¹⁰ UNHCR-Other: These funds are composed of private contributions to UNHCR made by sources in Spain and the US.



1. Reporting

Figure 5 provides a breakdown of the **current status** of pledged grants + ‘other’. Figure 6 provides a breakdown of the current status of pledged loans. Non-binding loan and grant pledges announced at the conference are formalized in a written commitment backed by the necessary funds, or ‘committed’. The provision process advances to ‘contracted’ once a binding agreement has been signed between a donor and a recipient implementing institution, organization, or agency to implement an action. The contracted phase provides the basis and conditions on which funds can then be disbursed.

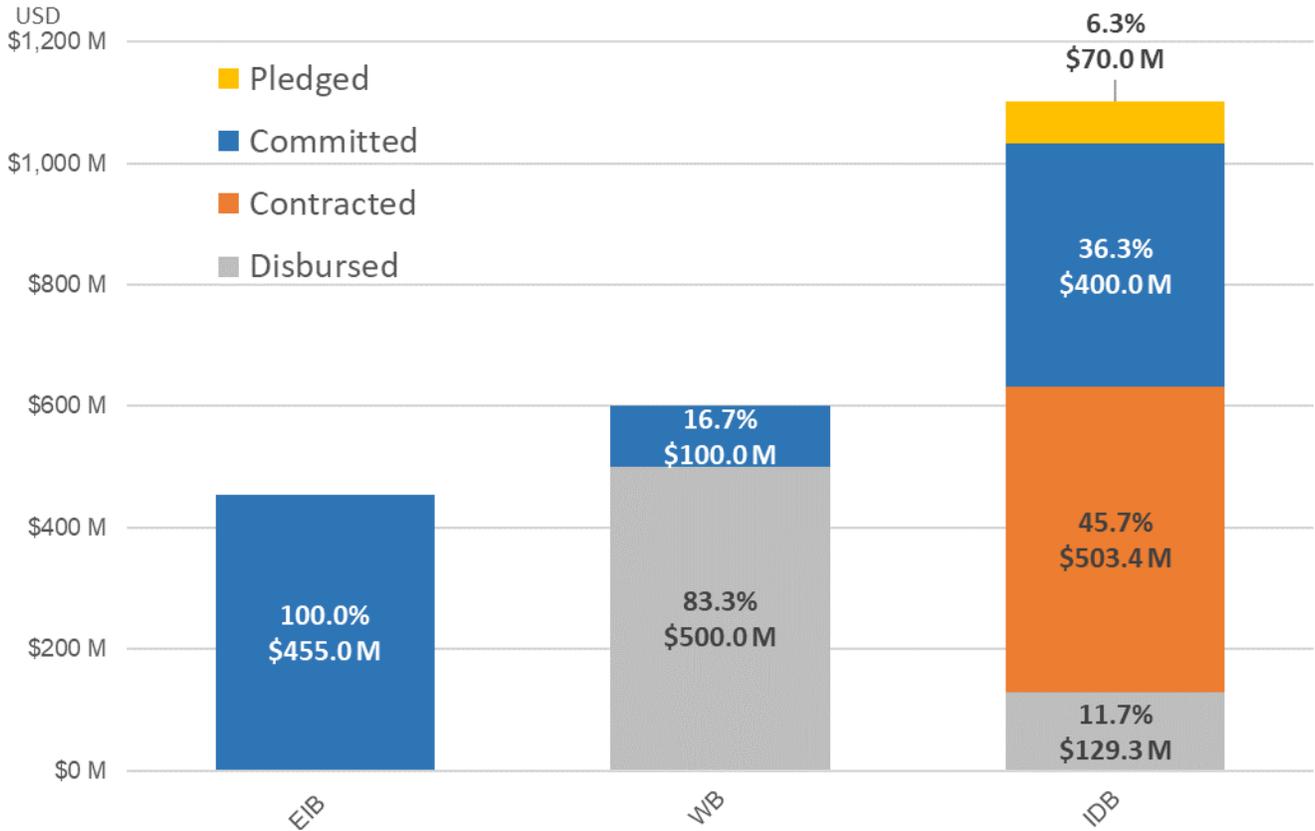
Figure 5: Contributions by Donor – Grants by Status



1. Reporting

Currently, of the US\$662.4 million pledged in grants at the 2020 conference, US\$370.9 million (56%) had been disbursed as of May 2021. Grant commitments were pledged by 29 donors. ‘UNHCR – ‘Other’ pledges were grouped together and registered through UNHCR. Among these 29 pledged grant commitments, 15 have been fully disbursed, and 5 are currently more than 50% disbursed, the remainder are less than 50% disbursed.

Figure 6: Contributions by Donor – Loans by Status¹¹



Of the US\$2.16 billion pledged in loans at the 2020 conference, US\$631.6 million (29.3%) has been disbursed, with the majority of funds remaining as pledged, committed, or contracted for disbursement. In contrast to grants, the expected time horizon for disbursement may be longer where loans are used to finance development and infrastructure projects with the potential for years of planning, design, environmental analysis and permitting. For instance, within the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB) loan portfolio significant funds are designated to finance the development of water and sanitation facilities in Colombia.

¹¹ In donor self-reported data some line items were reported as ‘partially dispersed’, giving the total value of the commitment for the line item, along with the currently disbursed funds for the line item. Where the value of the partial disbursement is given, we have counted these funds as disbursed above, with the remainder presented as contracted for figure 1.6.

1. Reporting

Figure 7: Total Contributions by Donor – Total Loans, Grants and ‘Other’

\$ USD	Grant					Total	Loan Total	Other Total	Grand Total
	Committed	Contracted	Disbursed	Partially Disbursed	Pledged				
Austria			100%			2,195,000			2,195,000
Canada			100%			19,515,600			19,515,600
Czech Republic			100%			350,000			350,000
EIB							455,000,000		455,000,000
Estonia			100%			54,875			54,875
EU	44%		47%	9%		158,040,000			158,040,000
Finland			100%			219,500			219,500
France			100%			4,279,125			4,279,125
Germany			100%			24,364,500			24,364,500
Greece			100%			32,925			32,925
IDB		91%		3%	6%	84,880,000	1,102,700,000		1,187,580,000
Ireland			100%			1,097,500			1,097,500
Italy	17%	20%	63%			3,292,500			3,292,500
Japan			77%	23%		19,985,786			19,985,786
Korea R.			100%			4,000,000			4,000,000
Luxembourg			100%			987,750			987,750
Malta			100%			21,950			21,950
Netherlands		100%				3,292,500			3,292,500
Norway	27%		73%			3,717,115			3,717,115
Portugal			100%			548,750			548,750
Slovakia		100%				10,975			10,975
Slovenia			100%			10,975			10,975
Spain	37%		36%		27%	54,875,000			54,875,000
Sweden			100%			5,874,099			5,874,099
Switzerland			100%			8,644,704		2,021,708	10,666,412
UK			69%		31%	40,261,650			40,261,650
UNHCR - Other			100%			2,548,750			2,548,750
United Arab Emirates					100%	2,000,000			2,000,000
US	10%	17%	65%	6%	3%	199,717,105		637,137	200,354,242
WB	100%					15,000,000	600,000,000		615,000,000
						659,818,634	2,157,700,000	2,658,845	2,820,177,479

Note: Full loan-by-status detail is provided in an expanded table in Annex B, along with additional details. For more information on terminology used to designate funds see Annex A, Glossary.

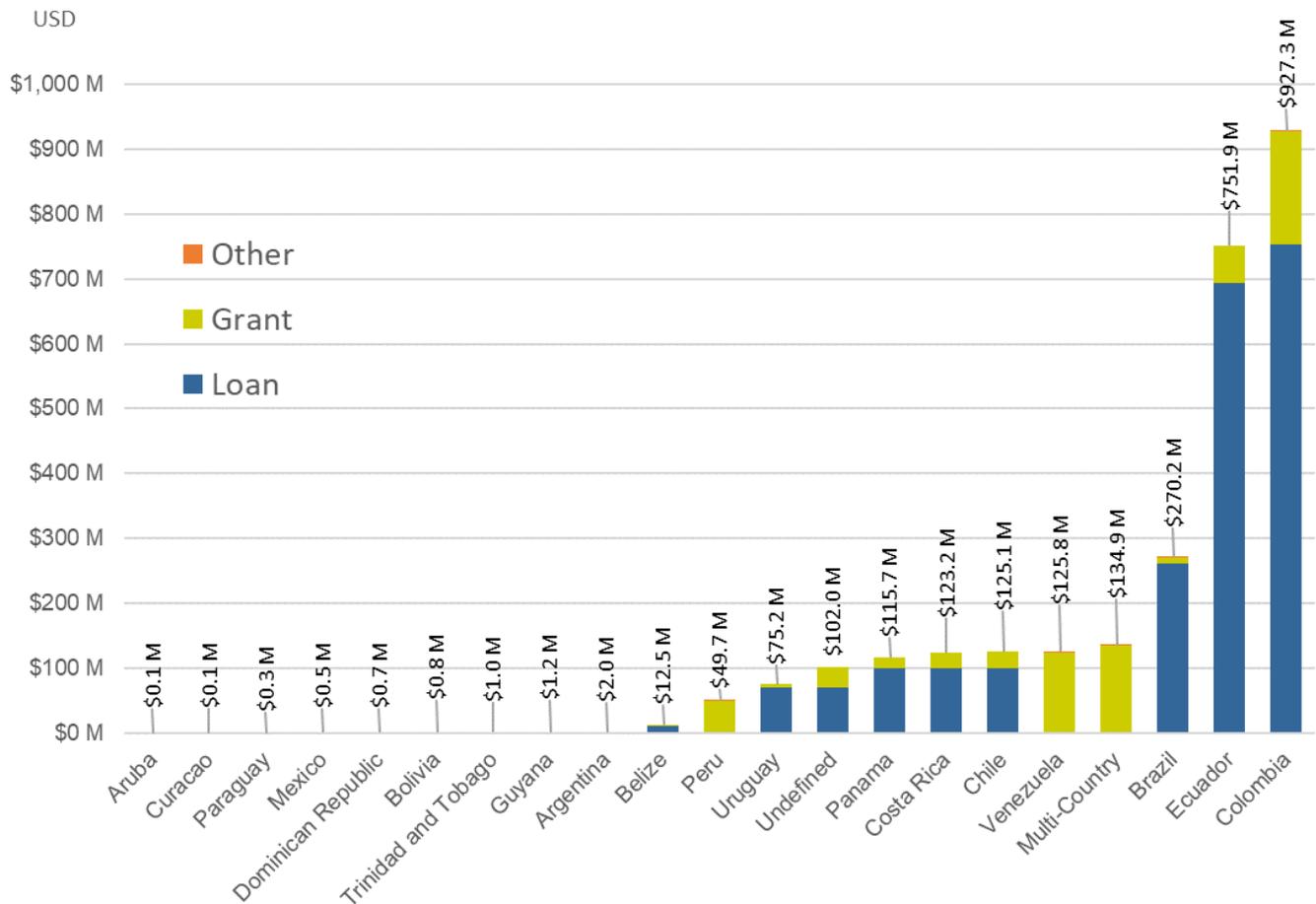


1. Reporting

Figures 8 and 9 show funds by recipient country. Figure 8 provides a breakdown of total contributions by loan, grant and ‘other’. Loans to Colombia, Ecuador, and Brazil represent a significant majority of total loans extended, accounting for a shared 82.4% of the US\$2.16 billion pledged. Uruguay will receive 3.24%. Panama, Costa Rica, and Chile will each receive 4.63%. Loans pledged by the IDB will benefit additional countries in the region beyond those 17 identified in the RMRP as impacted by the Venezuelan refugee and migrant situation.¹²

With regard to pledged grants + ‘other’, the largest share has gone to organizations and programs in Colombia (26.4%) followed by 20.4% designated as ‘multi-country’, and Venezuela at 19% of pledged grants. A further US\$102.0 million (4.8%) was categorized as ‘undefined’ by donors.

Figure 8: Contributions by Recipient Country – Total Contributions Pledged



Note: Data labels above represent the total of loans, grants, and ‘other’ contributions on a per-country basis.

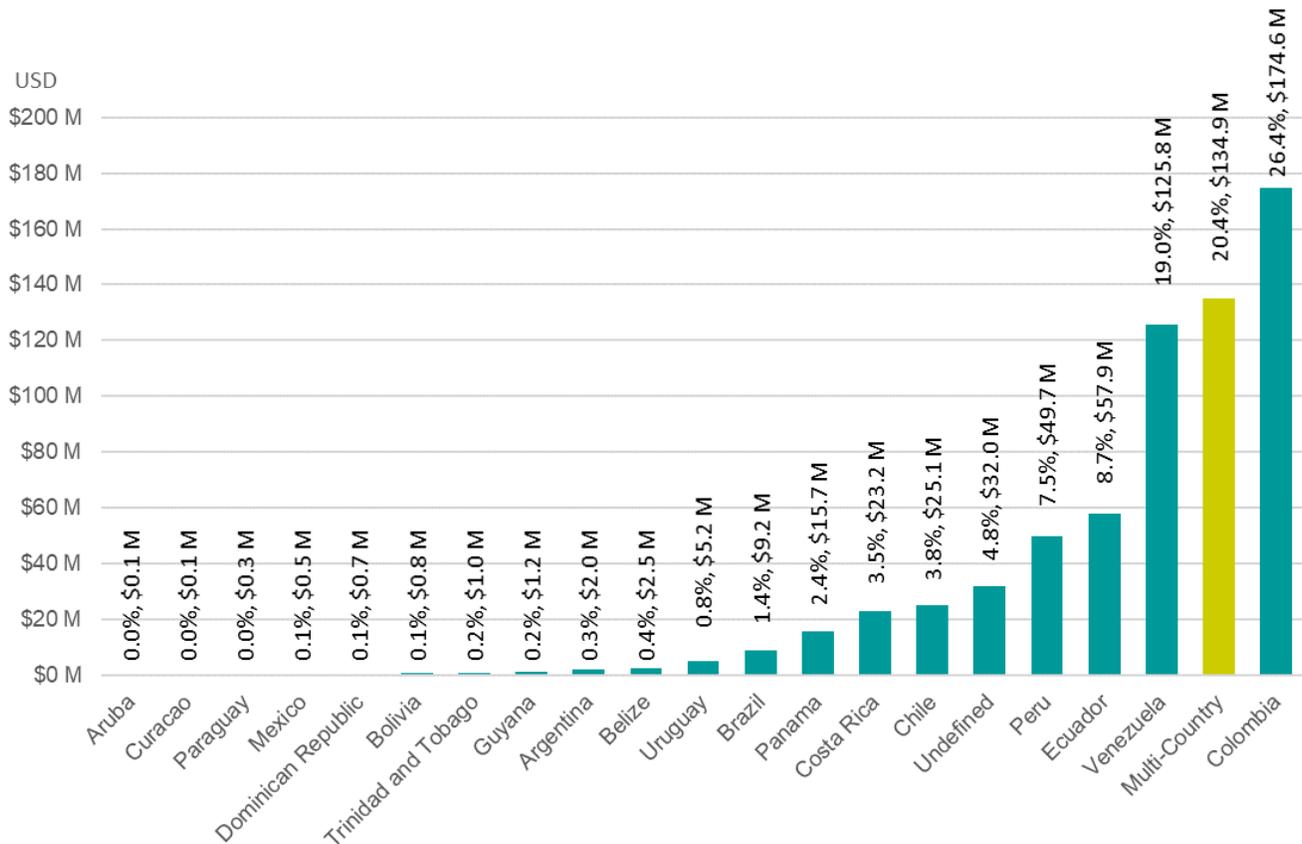
¹² Argentina, Aruba, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Curaçao, Ecuador, the Dominican Republic, Guyana, Mexico, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Trinidad and Tobago, and Uruguay. For more information see the R4V Refugee and Migrant Response Plan (RMRP) 2020, <https://data2.unhcr.org/en/documents/details/73277>



1. Reporting

Figure 9 shows grants in addition to funding reported by donors as ‘other’ by recipient country. Colombia is the largest beneficiary, receiving 26.4% of the total value of non-loan funds, while Venezuela and Ecuador are the recipients of 19% and 8.7% of total non-loan funds, respectively. The ‘Multi-country’ category represents 20.37% of the total here and is again a result of the aggregation of source data.

Figure 9: Contributions by Recipient Country – Grants + ‘Other’



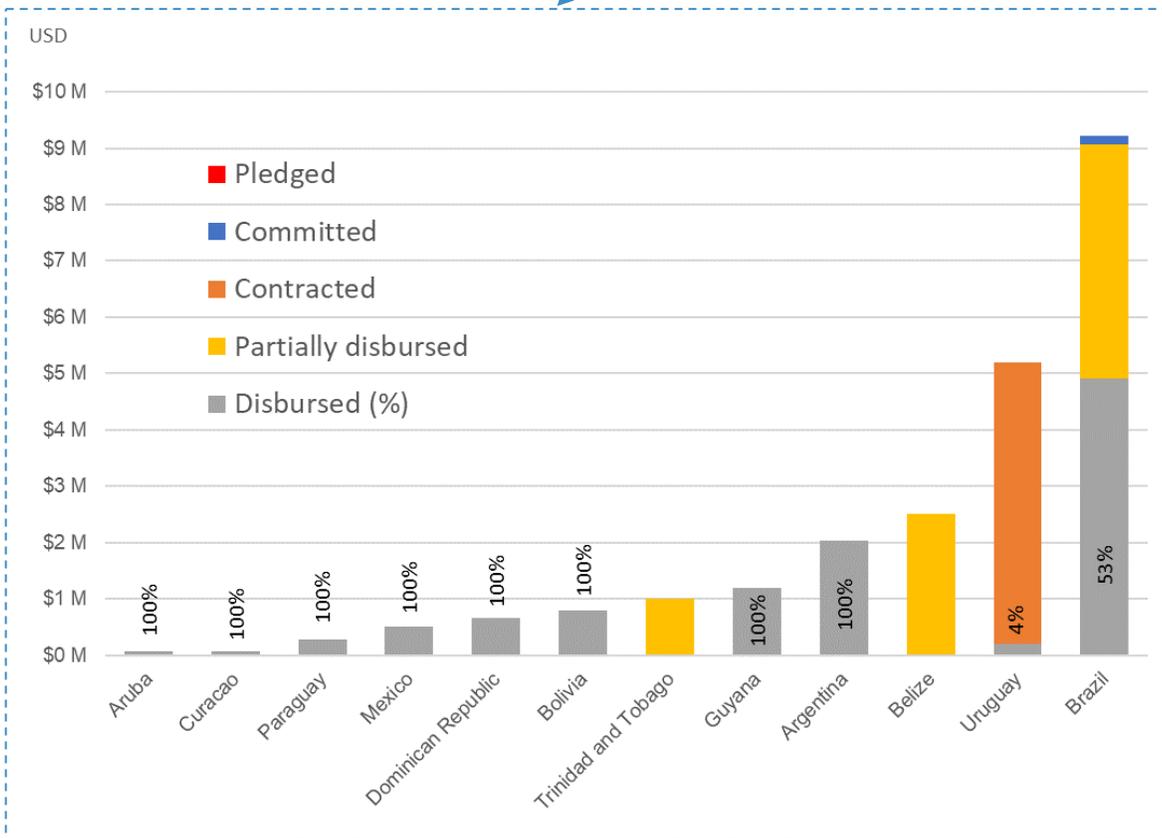
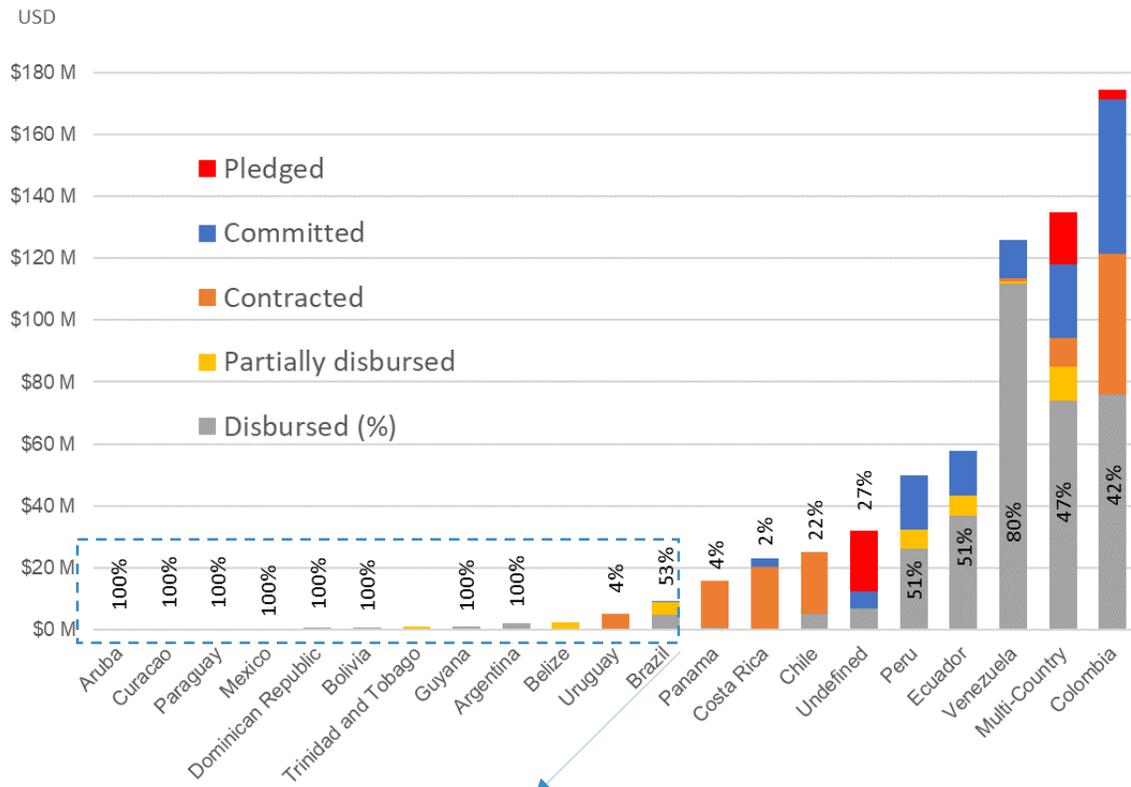
Note: The data labels above show the dollar value in \$US, along with the countries share of total non-loan funds (%).

Figure 10 below breaks down grant + ‘other’ (non-loan) funds by pledge status and recipient country. Of the twenty recipient countries (including multi-country), eight have received 100% of the pledged grant and other funds. It is worth noting that these eight countries are among the nine countries receiving the lowest amount of grant and other funding. Brazil and Peru have both seen more than 50% of funds disbursed. Among the largest recipients: Colombia, Venezuela, and Ecuador, 42%, 80%, and 51% of funds have been disbursed, respectively. Grants are used for both longer-term development as well as immediate humanitarian outcomes. Many development funds are currently designated as ‘partially disbursed’ as these tend to be multi-year projects, in recognition of the protracted nature of the Venezuelan refugee and migrant situation.



1. Reporting

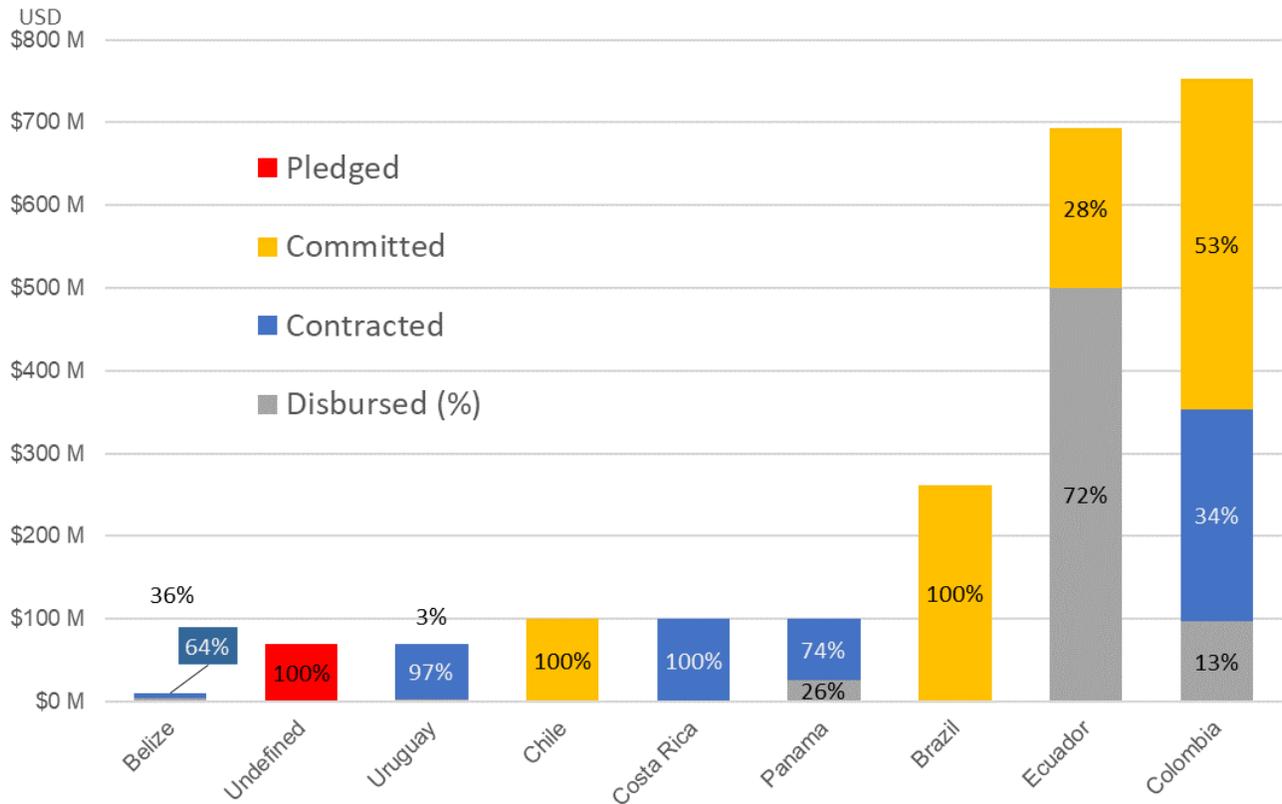
Figure 10: Contributions by Recipient Country – Grants & ‘Other’ by Status



1. Reporting

Figure 11 below similarly breaks down loans by disbursement status and recipient country. Loans are almost exclusively used to finance longer-term development projects such as large water and sanitation investments or socioeconomic integration programs. Therefore, it is expected that loans will not be fully disbursed.

Figure 11: Contributions by Recipient Country – Loans by Status



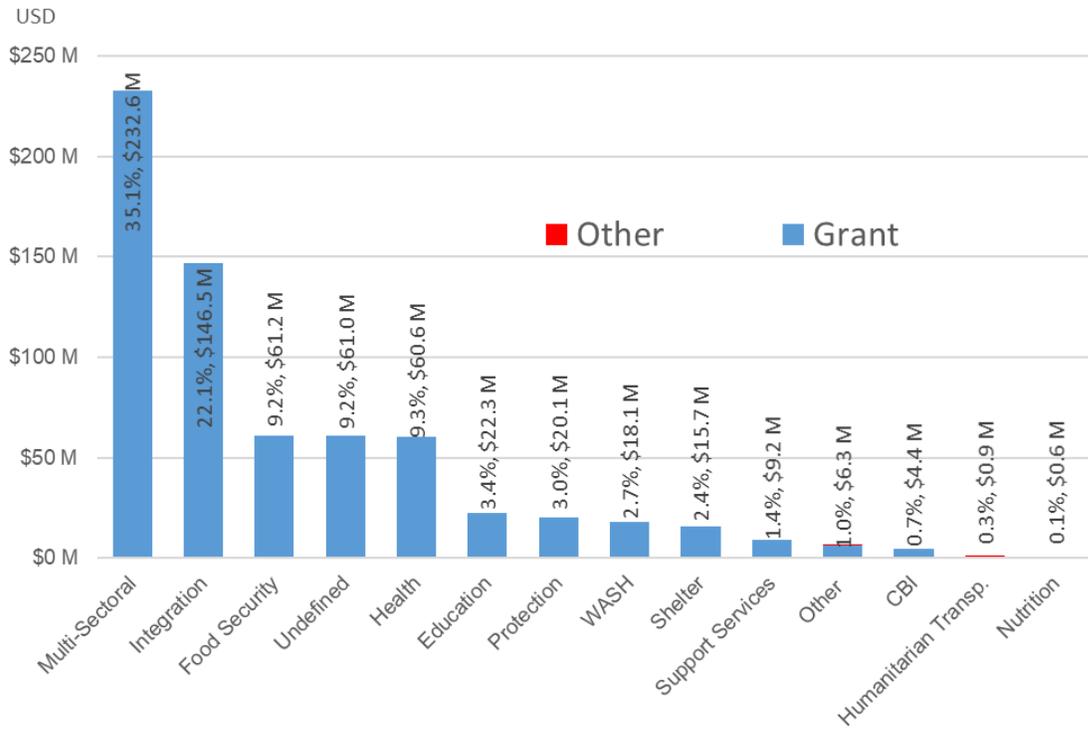
The figures that follow, 12 and 13, present pledged funds by outcome. Figure 12 provides a more granular illustration of outcomes utilizing a sector framework. These categories have been adapted from the RMRP sector framework. The categories are as follows: Education, Food Security, Health, Humanitarian Transportation, Integration, Multi-Sector, Nutrition, Protection¹³, Shelter, and Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH). Much of the data for this report was aggregated to a Multi-Sector level for which we cannot establish more granular sector data, representing US\$232.6 million (35.1%) of the total. In addition, US\$61.2 million (9.2%) was marked as “undefined.” These categories likely represent unearmarked humanitarian contributions to UN agencies¹⁴. Aside from contributions allocated to multi-sectoral activities, the largest grant investment in 2020 was in integration (US\$146.5 million, or 22.1%), followed by food security (US\$61.2 million, or 9.2%), health (US\$50.3 million, or 7.6%) and education (US\$22.3 million, or 3.4%).

¹³ The Protection Sector includes the three sub-sectors of Child Protection, Gender-Based Violence (GBV) and Human Trafficking and Smuggling.

¹⁴ For more information see: ‘Partnership and Coordination’ of the R4V Regional Platform in the RMRP: <https://rmp.r4v.info/>

1. Reporting

Figure 12: Contributions by Sector - Grants & 'Other'



Note: The data labels above show the dollar value in \$US, along with the sector share of total non-loan funds (%).

Figure 13: Contributions by Recipient Country – Humanitarian vs. Development – Grant + 'Other'

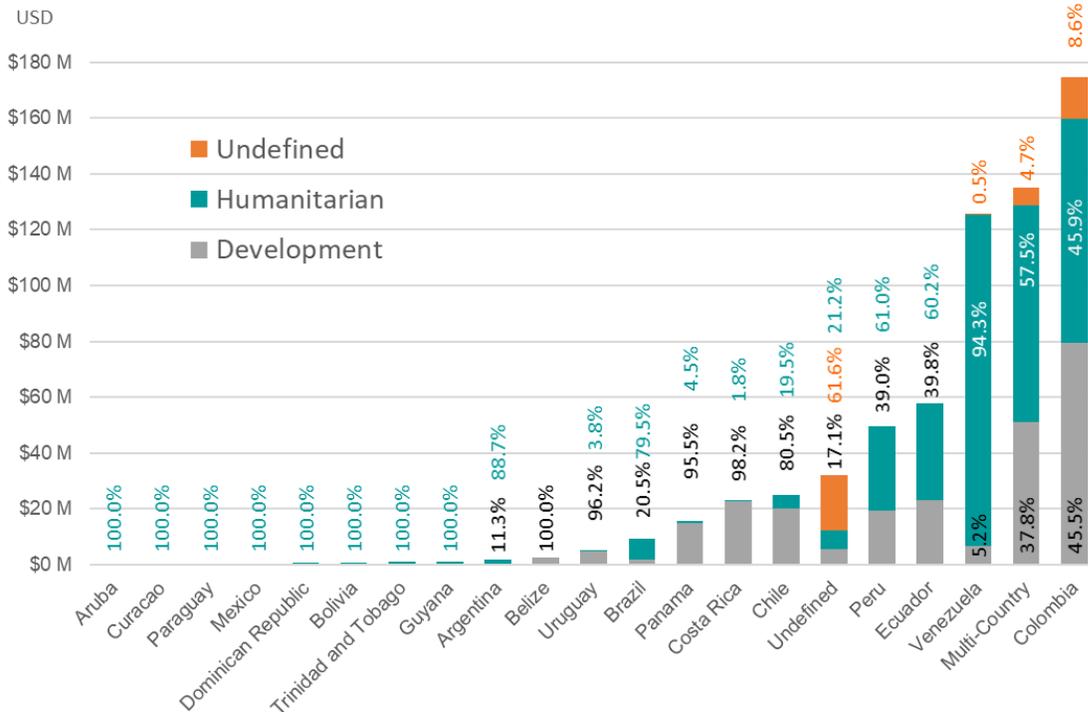


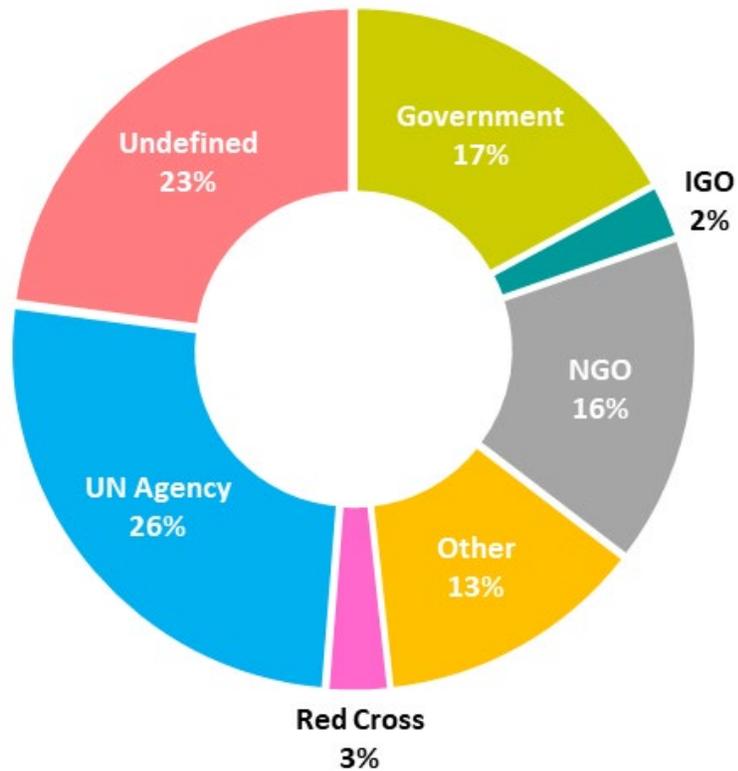
Figure 13 divides grant and 'other' funds between those that will flow into humanitarian assistance and those that will finance longer-term development projects.



1. Reporting

Figure 14 provides a breakdown of grants by recipient partner. These partners will ultimately bear responsibility for organizing, contracting, or implementing program delivery associated with disbursed funds. Data here have been simplified and aggregated to provide a succinct overview. Of the total grant funding, the largest share of 26% will be managed through a variety of UN agencies and affiliates, chief among them UNHCR, IOM, and the Office for the OCHA. A significant amount of reported funds do not designate a recipient partner; this is reflected with 23% of funds 'undefined'. In contrast, funds presented below as 'Other' are slated for 23 smaller organizations and agencies, which have been grouped for simplicity.

Figure 14: Grants – Funding by Recipient Partner



Annex A. Glossary ¹⁵

Committed	<p>A firm plan expressed in writing and backed by the necessary funds, carried out by an official donor to provide specified assistance to a recipient country government, organization or implementing agency. In the context of the tracking reports, commitments refer to those funds which have been committed but not yet contracted or disbursed.</p> <p>In the case of loans, the amount committed by financial institutions should be understood as the amount of loans formally approved by their institutions.</p>
Contracted	<p>A binding agreement signed between a donor and a recipient implementing institution, organization, or agency to implement an action. Funds can then be disbursed on this basis. In the context of the tracking reports, contracted funding refers to those funds which have been contracted but not yet disbursed.</p> <p>In the case of loans, the amount contracted by financial institutions refers to the amount of loans formally signed with the borrower.</p>
Contribution	<p>For the purpose of the tracking reports, ‘contributions’ is used as a general term to refer to the sum of all funds reported as pledged, committed, contracted and disbursed.</p>
Disbursed	<p>Outgoing funds that are transferred to a recipient institution, organization, or agency, following a commitment and/or a contract. In the case of loans, the disbursed amount by financial institutions refers to the amount transferred to the borrower.</p>
Donor	<p>The entity contributing funds and/or in-kind goods to a recipient country, institution, or organization. The funding can be channelled through UN agencies, multilateral development banks, funds, NGOs and the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement, or directly to the affected government.</p>
Grant	<p>Funding for which no repayment is required.</p>
Humanitarian (aid, grant)	<p>An intervention to help people affected by natural disasters and conflict to meet their basic needs and rights.</p>
IFI	<p>International Financial Institution. In the context of this report, the European Investment Bank (EIB), Inter-American Development Bank (IDB) or World Bank (WB)</p>
In-kind	<p>Non-cash assistance provided in the form of materials or services (e.g. food, means of transport, etc.).</p>

¹⁵ Adapted from the UN OCHA Glossary, <https://fts.unocha.org/glossary>, & Supporting Syria and the region: Post-Brussels conference financial tracking, <https://reliefweb.int/report/syrian-arab-republic/supporting-syria-and-region-post-brussels-conference-financial-5>

Annex A. Glossary

Loans	Funding for which the recipient incurs a legal debt.
Multi-country	Contributions labelled as 'Multi-Country' refer to projects or contributions where donors report a number of countries for a single line item funding entry, or use the term 'region'. In preparing the report it is not possible to disaggregate these funds any further. This is distinct from funds labelled 'undefined', which refer to pledges and funding where no country or regional detail has been designated.
Multi-sector	'Multi-sector' refers to projects or contributions where donors list a number of sectors for a single line-item funding entry. In preparing the report it is not possible to disaggregate these funds any further. This is distinct from funds labelled 'undefined', which refer to pledges and funding where no country or regional detail has been designated.
NFI	Non-Food Items
'Other' (Contribution)	In the self-reported donor data used to prepare this report a small number of responses were designated as 'other' rather than as a grant or loan. In the short timeline leading up to the conference the exact nature of these varying contributions could not be verified. It is most likely they are in-kind transfers, though we have chosen to present such line items as they were submitted, to preserve transparency.
Partially Disbursed	In donor self-reported data some line items were reported as 'partially dispersed', giving the total value of the commitment for the line item, along with the value of the currently disbursed portion of funds for the line item.
Pledge	A non-binding announcement of an intended contribution or allocation by the donor. The recipient organization, recipient country or activity are not necessarily specified. As soon as a commitment is reported by a donor against a pledge, the amount in the pledge column is reduced accordingly.
Regional Refugee and Migrant Response Plan	The regional plan to coordinate response to the Venezuelan refugee and migrant situation, coordinated by the R4V, and co-led by IOM and UNHCR, to provide protection, humanitarian and development assistance to affected populations in 17 countries in Latin America and the Caribbean.
RMRP	Regional Refugee and Migrant Response Plan for Refugees and Migrants from Venezuela.

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- Sector** Sector refers to the area of humanitarian or development action where funds and/or in-kind benefits are allocated. For more information see: ‘Partnership and Coordination’ of the R4V Regional Platform in the RMRP: <https://rmp.r4v.info/> While not considered as Sectors, information on cross-functional areas of cash-based interventions (CBI) and general support services (coordination, information management, reporting, communications) is provided in the below graphs. Disaggregated data on all Sectors and thematic working areas is also available on: <https://www.r4v.info>
- Undefined** In the context of the reports, undefined can refer to funding that is deliberately not directed to any particular country or sector by the donor, or a contribution line item where donors have not specified details of country/sector-specific allocation in their self-reporting.

Annex B. Pledged Funds by Status

Table 1: Contribution by Status

USD	Grant					Total	Loan					Total	Other	Grand Total	
	Committed	Contracted	Disbursed	Partially Disbursed	Pledged		Committed	Contracted	Disbursed	Partially Disbursed	Pledged				
Austria			2,195,000			2,195,000									2,195,000
Canada			19,515,600			19,515,600									19,515,600
Czech Republic			350,000			350,000									350,000
EIB							455,000,000					455,000,000			455,000,000
Estonia			54,875			54,875									54,875
EU	70,130,250		74,300,750	13,609,000		158,040,000									158,040,000
Finland			219,500			219,500									219,500
France			4,279,125			4,279,125									4,279,125
Germany			24,364,500			24,364,500									24,364,500
Greece			32,925			32,925									32,925
IDB		77,380,000		2,500,000	5,000,000	84,880,000	400,000,000	302,700,000		330,000,000	70,000,000	1,102,700,000			1,187,580,000
Ireland			1,097,500			1,097,500									1,097,500
Italy	548,750	658,500	2,085,250			3,292,500									3,292,500
Japan			15,485,786	4,500,000		19,985,786									19,985,786
Korea R.			4,000,000			4,000,000									4,000,000
Luxemburg			987,750			987,750									987,750
Malta			21,950			21,950									21,950
Netherlands		3,292,500				3,292,500									3,292,500
Norway	1,007,407		2,709,708			3,717,115									3,717,115
Portugal			548,750			548,750									548,750
Slovakia		10,975				10,975									10,975
Slovenia			10,975			10,975									10,975
Spain	20,194,000		19,947,063		14,733,938	54,875,000									54,875,000
Sweden			5,874,099			5,874,099									5,874,099
Switzerland			8,644,704			8,644,704							2,021,708		10,666,412
UK			27,975,747		12,285,904	40,261,650									40,261,650
UNHCR - Other			2,548,750			2,548,750									2,548,750
United Arab Emirates					2,000,000	2,000,000									2,000,000
US	19,000,000	34,500,000	128,967,105	11,250,000	6,000,000	199,717,105							637,137		200,354,242
WB	15,000,000					15,000,000	100,000,000		500,000,000			600,000,000			615,000,000
Grand Total	125,880,407	115,841,975	346,217,411	31,859,000	40,019,841	659,818,634	955,000,000	302,700,000	500,000,000	330,000,000	70,000,000	2,157,700,000	2,658,845		2820177479



Annex B. Pledged Funds by Status

Table 2: Contributions by Donor and Recipient

	Argentina	Aruba	Belize	Bolivia	Brazil	Chile	Colombia	Costa Rica	Curacao	Dominican Republic	Ecuador
Grant	2030000	\$ 75,000	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 788,500	\$ 9,224,120	\$ 25,137,132	\$ 174,123,116	\$ 23,168,750	\$ 75,000	\$ 650,000	\$ 57,855,901
Austria							\$ 1,097,500				
Canada							\$ 8,974,285				\$ 2,951,915
Czech Republic							\$ 200,000				
Estonia											
EU							\$ 10,975,000	\$ 2,743,750			\$ 17,669,750
Finland							\$ 219,500				
France					\$ 220,000						
Germany											
Greece											
IDB			\$ 2,500,000			\$ 20,000,000	\$ 17,380,000	\$ 20,000,000			
Ireland											
Italy							\$ 1,097,500				
Japan				\$ 243,500	\$ 2,953,000	\$ 353,000	\$ 3,600,000				\$ 3,580,434
Korea R.							\$ 2,000,000				\$ 500,000
Luxemburg					\$ 493,875						
Malta											
Netherlands											
Norway							\$ 1,007,407				
Portugal							\$ 109,750				
Slovakia					\$ 10,975						
Slovenia					\$ 10,975						
Spain					\$ 329,250		\$ 9,603,125				\$ 6,722,188
Sweden							\$ 2,027,951				
Switzerland							\$ 3,300,522				\$ 31,614
UK							\$ 2,196,090				
UNHCR - Other							\$ 2,000,000				
United Arab Emirates							\$ 2,000,000				
US	2030000	\$ 75,000		\$ 545,000	\$ 5,217,020	\$ 4,784,132	\$ 91,334,485	\$ 425,000	\$ 75,000	\$ 650,000	\$ 26,400,000
WB							\$ 15,000,000				
Loan			\$ 10,000,000		\$261,000,000	\$ 100,000,000	\$ 752,700,000	\$ 100,000,000			\$ 694,000,000
EIB					\$261,000,000						\$194,000,000
IDB			\$ 10,000,000			\$ 100,000,000	\$ 652,700,000	\$ 100,000,000			
WB							\$ 100,000,000				\$ 500,000,000
Other					\$ 4,201		\$ 454,215				
Switzerland											
US					\$ 4,201		\$ 454,215				
Grand Total	2030000	\$ 75,000	\$ 12,500,000	\$ 788,500	\$270,228,321	\$ 125,137,132	\$ 927,277,331	\$ 123,168,750	\$ 75,000	\$ 650,000	\$ 751,855,901



Annex B. Pledged Funds by Status

Guyana	Mexico	Multi-Country	Panama	Paraguay	Peru	Trinidad and Tobago	Undefined	Uruguay	Venezuela	Grand Total
\$ 1,200,000	\$ 502,352	\$ 134,766,546	\$ 15,705,000	\$ 285,000	\$ 49,726,365	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 32,025,938	\$ 5,200,000	\$ 123,779,916	\$ 659,818,634
									\$ 1,097,500	\$ 2,195,000
		\$ 2,891,200			\$ 1,156,480				\$ 3,541,720	\$ 19,515,600
					\$ 150,000					\$ 350,000
		\$ 54,875								\$ 54,875
		\$ 58,002,875			\$ 15,365,000				\$ 53,283,625	\$ 158,040,000
										\$ 219,500
		\$ 1,371,875							\$ 2,687,250	\$ 4,279,125
		\$ 17,560,000					\$ 6,804,500			\$ 24,364,500
		\$ 32,925								\$ 32,925
			\$ 15,000,000				\$ 5,000,000	\$ 5,000,000		\$ 84,880,000
		\$ 1,097,500								\$ 1,097,500
		\$ 1,646,250			\$ 548,750					\$ 3,292,500
	\$ 352,352	\$ 4,500,000	\$ 230,000	\$ 230,000	\$ 3,743,500				\$ 200,000	\$ 19,985,786
					\$ 500,000				\$ 1,000,000	\$ 4,000,000
		\$ 493,875								\$ 987,750
									\$ 21,950	\$ 21,950
		\$ 2,195,000							\$ 1,097,500	\$ 3,292,500
		\$ 2,709,708								\$ 3,717,115
		\$ 301,813							\$ 137,188	\$ 548,750
									\$ 10,975	\$ 10,975
										\$ 10,975
		\$ 1,262,125			\$ 4,225,375		\$ 20,221,438		\$ 12,511,500	\$ 54,875,000
		\$ 3,846,148								\$ 5,874,099
									\$ 5,312,568	\$ 8,644,704
		\$ 15,311,628							\$ 22,753,933	\$ 40,261,650
		\$ 548,750								\$ 2,548,750
										\$ 2,000,000
\$ 1,200,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 20,940,000	\$ 475,000	\$ 55,000	\$ 24,037,260	\$ 1,000,000		\$ 200,000	\$ 20,124,208	\$ 199,717,105
										\$ 15,000,000
			\$ 100,000,000				\$ 70,000,000	\$ 70,000,000		\$ 2,157,700,000
										\$ 455,000,000
			\$ 100,000,000				\$ 70,000,000	\$ 70,000,000		\$ 1,102,700,000
										\$ 600,000,000
		\$ 157,797			\$ 6,801				\$ 2,035,831	\$ 2,658,845
									\$ 2,021,708	\$ 2,021,708
		\$ 157,797			\$ 6,801				\$ 14,123	\$ 637,137
\$ 1,200,000	\$ 502,352	\$ 134,924,343	\$ 115,705,000	\$ 285,000	\$ 49,733,166	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 102,025,938	\$ 75,200,000	\$ 125,815,747	\$ 2,820,177,479



Annex C. 2020 Participant Countries and Organizations ¹⁶

<u>Nation & Region</u>	<u>Head of Delegation</u>	<u>Title</u>
ARGENTINA	Felipe Carlos Sola	Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores, Comercio Internacional y Culto de la Republica Argentina
AUSTRIA	Mr. Alexander Schallenberg	Federal Minister for European and International Affairs of the Republic of Austria
BOLIVIA	Karen Longaric Rodríguez	Ministra de Relaciones Exteriores del Estado Plurinacional de Bolivia
BRAZIL	Fraga Araujo	Minister for External Relations of the Federative Republic of Brazil
CANADA	Ms. Karina Gould	Minister of International Development of Canada
CHILE	Teodoro Ribera Neumann	Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores de la Republica de Chile
COLOMBIA	Ivan Duque Marquez	Presidente de la Republica de Colombia
COSTA RICA	Rodolfo Solano Quiros	Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores y Culto de la Republica de Costa Rica
CROATIA	Ms. Zdravka Basic	State Secretary for Political Affairs of the Republic of Croatia
CZECH REPUBLIC	Mr. Tomáš Szunyog	PSC Ambassador of the Czech Republic
ECUADOR	Lenin Moreno Garces	Presidente Constitucional de la Republica del Ecuador
ESTONIA	Ms. Erika Ellamaa-Ots	PSC Ambassador of Estonia
EUROPEAN UNION	Mr. Josep Borrell Fontelles	High Representative of the European Union for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy and Vice-President of the European Commission
	Mrs. Jutta Urpilainen	Commissioner for International Partnerships
	Mr. Janez Lenarčič	Commissioner for Crisis Management
FINLAND	Mr. Pekka Haavisto	Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Finland
FRANCE	Mr. Jean-Yves Le Drian	Minister for European and Foreign Affairs of the French Republic
GERMANY	Mr. Heiko Maas	
GREECE	Mr. Nikolaos-Georgios Dendias	Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Hellenic Republic
GUYANA	Mr. Winston Felix	Minister for Citizenship of the Co-operative Republic of Guyana

¹⁶ PARTICIPANTS LIST, https://eeas.europa.eu/sites/default/files/list_of_participants.pdf

Annex C. 2020 Participant Countries and Organizations

<u>Nation & Region</u>	<u>Head of Delegation</u>	<u>Title</u>
IRELAND	Mr. Patrick Haughey	Director of Humanitarian Unit Irish Aid
ITALY	Ms. Emanuela Del Re	
JAPAN	Mr. Keisuke Suzuki	State Minister for Foreign Affairs of Japan
LUXEMBOURG	Mr. Jean Asselborn	Minister for Foreign and European Affairs of the Grand-Duchy of Luxembourg
MALTA	Mr. Stefan Zrinzo Azzopardi	Parliamentary State Secretary for European Funds of the Republic of Malta
NETHERLANDS	Ms. Sigrid Kaag	Minister for Foreign Trade and Development Cooperation of the Kingdom of the Netherlands
NORWAY	Ms. Marianne Hagen	State Secretary, Ministry for Foreign Affairs of Norway
PANAMÁ	Alejandro Ferrer Lopez	Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores de la Republica de Panama
PARAGUAY	Antonio Rivas Palacios	Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores de la Republica del Paraguay
PERÚ	Martin Vizcarra Cornejo	Presidente de la Republica del Peru
PORTUGAL	Mr. Augusto Santos Sliva	Minister of State and for Foreign Affairs of the Portuguese Republic
REPUBLIC OF KOREA	Mr. HAM Sang wook	Deputy Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Korea
SLOVAKIA	Mr. Tomas Kozak	PSC Ambassador of the Slovak Republic
SLOVENIA	Mr. Tone Kajzer	State Secretary for Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Slovenia
SPAIN	Pedro Sánchez Pérez-Castejón	Presidente del Gobierno del Reino de España
SWEDEN	Mr. Peter Eriksson	Minister for International Development Cooperation of Sweden
SWITZERLAND	Ms. Krystina Marty Lang	State Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Swiss Federation
UNITED ARAB EMIRATES	Ms. Reem Al Hashimi	State Minister for International Cooperation of the United Arab Emirates
UNITED KINGDOM	Ms. Wendy Morton	Minister for the European Neighbourhood and the Americas of the United Kingdom
UNITED STATES	Ms. Carol Thompson O'Connell	Acting Assistant Secretary, Bureau of Population Refugees of the United States
URUGUAY	Ernesto Talvi	Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores de la Republica Oriental del Uruguay

Annex C. 2020 Participant Countries and Organizations

<u>International Organization & Financial Institution</u>	<u>Head of Delegation</u>	<u>Title</u>
EUROPEAN INVESTMENT BANK	Mr. Werner Hoyer	President of the European Investment Bank
EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT	Mr. David McAllister	MEP and AFET Chair
	Mr. Javi López	MEP and President of EUROLAT
HOLY SEE	Archbishop Paul Richard Gallagher	Secretary for Relations with States of the Holy See
INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK	Mr. Luis Alberto Moreno	President of the Inter-American Development Bank
INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE OF THE RED CROSS	Mr. Peter Maurer	President of the International Committee of the Red Cross
INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF THE RED CROSS AND RED CRESCENT	Mr. Francesco Rocca	President of the International Federation of the Red cross and Red Crescent
INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR MIGRATION	Mr. António Vitorino	Director General of IOM
NORWEGIAN REFUGEE COUNCIL	Mr. Jan Egeland	President of the Norwegian Refugee Council
ORGANIZATION OF AMERICAN STATES	Mr. Luis Almagro	Secretary General of the Organization of American States
THE WORLD BANK GROUP	Mr. Humberto López	Acting Vice President for Latin America and the Caribbean of the World Bank Group
UNHRC	Mr. Filippo Grandi	UN High Commissioner for Refugees
<u>Observers</u>	<u>Head of Delegation</u>	<u>Title</u>
AUSTRALIA	Ms. Erika Thompson	Chargé d'Affaires of the Australia Embassy in Spain
BELGIUM	Mr. Jean-Luc Bodson	Ambassador and Special Envoy for Migration and Asylum of Belgium
BULGARIA	Mr. Petar Kraychev,	Director of the Department for the Americas in the Bulgarian Ministry for Foreign Affairs
CYPRUS	Mr. Eleftherios Pilavakis.	Director of the Department for the Americas of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs of Cyprus
LITHUANIA	Ms. Lina Terra	Ambassador at Large for Latin America, Africa, Asia and Pacific Department at the Ministry for Foreign Affairs of Lithuania

Annex C. 2020 Participant Countries and Organizations

<u>Observers</u>	<u>Head of Delegation</u>	<u>Title</u>
NEW ZEALAND	Ms. Ellen Duval	Chargé d’Affaires a.i. of the New Zealand Embassy in Colombia
POLAND	Ms. Dorota Barys	Adjunct Director of the Department for the Americas of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	Juan Carlos Guerra	Viceministro de Relaciones Exteriores de la República Dominicana
ROMANIA	Mr. Radu Gabriel Safta	Director General of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs of Romania



Annex D. Methodology

The purpose of the ongoing financial tracking of funds pledged at the 2020 International Donors' Conference in Solidarity with Venezuelan Refugees and Migrants is the transparent tracking and documenting of non-binding donor grant and loan pledges as they progress toward, and are ultimately realized as the disbursement of corresponding funds (pledged -> committed -> contracted -> disbursed). Additionally, the report serves as documentation of grant and loan contributions by donor, recipient, outcome, sector, and destination agency.

Every effort has been made to report the underlying data with transparency and accuracy, and to apply definitions consistently throughout the data collection process and in the report. Please see the glossary (Annex A.) for a detailed account of the terminology used throughout the report. The definition of terms, approach, and methodology followed for this report reproduce the design and methodology of previous financial tracking efforts, most notably those of the *'Supporting Syria and the region: post-Brussels conference financial tracking'* report.¹⁷

Primary among the tasks undertaken for this report was the collection and synthesis of data on the details and status of donor contributions. This process was conducted as follows:

1. Prior to the development of this report, in May 2021 the authors received detailed data containing the value and status of donor pledges that was previously collected and compiled by representatives of the government of Spain, the European Union, IOM, and UNHCR following the 2020 conference. During the 2020 conference, donors announced their pledges, which were recorded in real time, and then rapidly verified. Aggregate pledges were published following the conference in a document titled *'PLEDGES FACTSHEET'*.¹⁸
2. Data was received from Global Affairs Canada with the understanding that members of the government of Spain had last undertaken efforts to update the status of pledged funds in September 2020. The data received contained two primary overlapping tables tracking the pledges made at the 2020 conference, along with line-item program details, values, and last known status of the funds. These overlapping data tables were integrated and reconciled to produce a single coherent data set. Donors with undisbursed funds were then identified using the unified data set. An outreach campaign was then prepared to contact the relevant donor sources to request they verify and update the pledge data on file.
3. Detailed pledge data was sent out for financial tracking to 18 of the initial 29 donors. The data was sent along with clear instructions requesting donors update the data identifying any change to pledge status, and if possible, provide any additional detail not already present. Donors were also asked to disaggregate line-item entries with 'Multi-Country', 'Regional', or 'Multi-Sector' where possible, and were also invited to identify any corrections or revisions needed. This outreach was conducted in mid May 2021.

¹⁷ Supporting Syria and the region: Post-Brussels conference financial tracking, <https://reliefweb.int/report/syrian-arab-republic/supporting-syria-and-region-post-brussels-conference-financial>

¹⁸ PLEDGES FACTSHEET, International Donors Conference in solidarity with Venezuelan Refugees and Migrants, 2020-06-09 http://www.exteriores.gob.es/Portal/es/SalaDePrensa/ElMinisterioInforma/Documents/20200906_Pledges_20Factsheet_ENG_FINAL.pdf

Annex D. Methodology

4. In a number of instances additional follow up was undertaken to clarify changes or revisions donors had made to the underlying data they returned. With regard to several line items UNHCR was consulted with by Global Affairs Canada to verify the value and status of donations involving the agency. This process led to the adoption of several minor revisions suggested by donors, as well as the identification of a currency conversion error.

The process of updating and/or validating the self-reported data returned by donors has been conducted in an effort to maintain procedural transparency in any revision of underlying data regarding pledges made at the 2020 donors conference. The authors would like to thank donors for their transparency and clarity in communication during this process. Given the sensitivity of the underlying data in the context of the Venezuelan refugee and migrant situation, detailed line items and revisions will not be publicly documented in this report. However, items requiring reconciliation or revision have been documented in the underlying data set, and will be made available for those who continue the work of financial tracking as the Venezuelan refugee and migrant situation continues to evolve along with the challenges and needs of affected countries and communities.

The \$US exchange rates used for updated or revised pledge data are taken from XE Currency Exchange reference rates, for the date of the conference May 26, 2020. Where currency conversion values had previously been published those conversion values were maintained, and reflects approximately the same exchange rates from May 26, 2020.