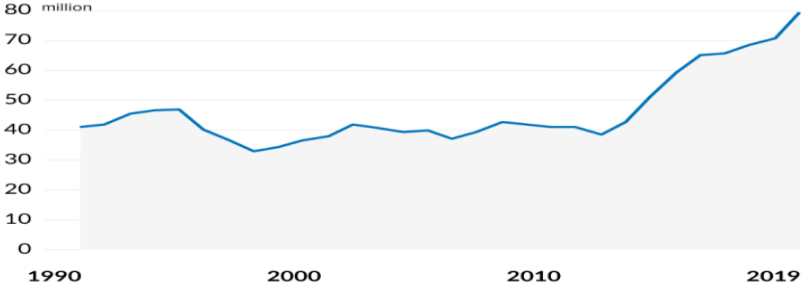


79.5 MILLION

forcibly displaced people worldwide at the end of 2019



1% of the world's population is displaced



80% of the world's displaced people are in countries or territories affected by acute food insecurity and malnutrition



73% Hosted in neighbouring countries *



68% Came from just 5 countries *

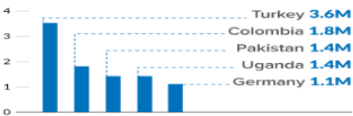


40% of the world's displaced people are children



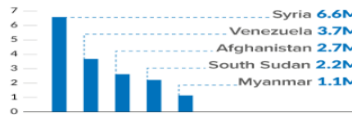
85% Hosted in developing countries *

TOP HOSTING COUNTRIES



* Data includes UNHCR refugees and Venezuelans displaced abroad

TOP SOURCE COUNTRIES



4.2M Stateless people



2M Asylum applications (in 2019)



107,800 Resettled to 26 countries (in 2019)



5.6M Returnees (in 2019)



UNHCR
The UN Refugee Agency

employs **17,324** personnel in **135** countries (as of 31 May 2020)

We are funded almost entirely by voluntary contributions, with 86 per cent from governments and the European Union and 10 per cent from private donors

OHSU IPP

- Intercultural Psychiatric Program

- Established in 1977 as the Indochinese Psychiatric Program initially to serve those fleeing SE Asia
- Part of OHSU Department of Psychiatry
- Staff:
 - 8 psychiatrists— one full time, the rest part-time
 - 14 mental health counselors who are culturally and linguistically matched to their respective patient population
 - 3 administrative staff
- Receiving referrals from PCPs, social service agencies, refugee resettlement agencies, immigration attorneys, community members

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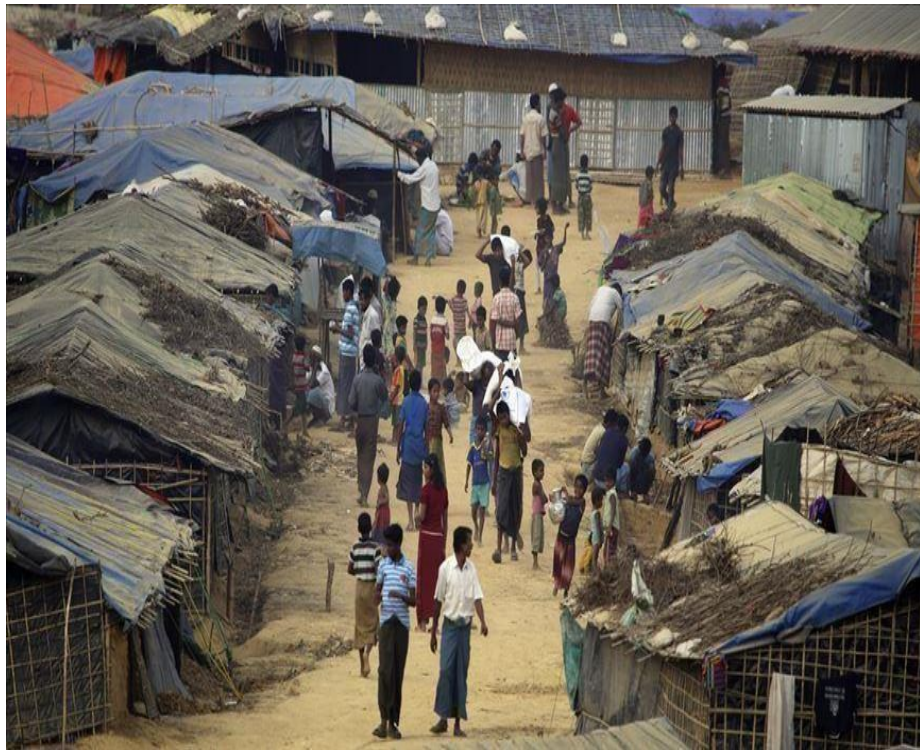
- Current patient demographics
 - Around 1000 active patients, predominantly refugees
 - 38% of patients are older than 60 years old
 - 68% of patients are female
 - Largest groups: Arabic-speaking clinic, Somali, and Vietnamese clinics
 - Both Russian-speaking and Burmese clinics are growing
 - Groups represented: Former Yugoslavia, Russia, Ukraine, other former Soviet countries, Somalia, Ethiopia, Eritrea, Sudan, DRC, other African countries, Iraq, Iran, Bhutan, Burma, Cambodia, Vietnam, Laos
 - Top diagnoses are PTSD, MDD, Schizophrenia
 - Around 85% are OHP members

OHSU IPP

- Torture Treatment Center of Oregon
 - Grant funded through the Office of Refugee Resettlement Survivors of Torture program
 - Member of NCTTP and IRCT
 - Serving ~250 torture survivors currently



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- Four program pillars
 - Clinical work / Education / Research / Advocacy
- Early goals of clinical work
 - Welcoming
 - Establishing safety
 - Engagement in program
 - Instillation of hope
 - Providing concrete, helpful resources
 - Symptom relief, improve functioning
- Intermediate / longer-term clinical goals
 - Finding meaning
 - Identity
 - Social connection
 - Roots

OHSU IPP

- Aspects of older adult care
 - Social exclusion
 - Loneliness
 - Cultural factors and expectations
 - Disconnection from younger family members
 - Accumulation of other health problems
 - Difficulties of cognitive testing
 - During COVID era, challenges with accessing health care, social services, traditional community support

