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FY2026

Migration and Refugee Assistance

State, Foreign Operations Appropriations Bill
U.S. Agency for International Development
Title III

FY2026 Recommendation
No Less Than

\$3.928 Billion

FY2026 President's
Request

To Be Announced

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What is Migration and Refugee Assistance?

The Migration and Refugee Assistance (MRA) account works to mitigate and resolve conflict-related displacement and support humanitarian action and diplomacy for displaced populations. American assistance brings stability and builds resilience among these communities, amounting to a worthwhile return on investment. MRA is administered through the State Department's [Bureau for Population, Refugees, and Migration \(PRM\)](#), USAID's Bureau for Humanitarian Assistance (BHA), and other partners. By supporting displaced populations across the globe, the MRA account makes America safer by helping stabilize communities and regions while also showing American goodwill and values.

What the Funds Support

- Helping meet the basic needs of displaced people, including refugees and internally displaced persons (IDPs), supporting sustainable solutions to their displacement, and assisting the countries hosting them.
- Recent funding used to [support displaced populations](#) in Afghanistan, Burma, Ethiopia, Iraq, Somalia, Sudan, South Sudan, Syria, Ukraine, Venezuela, Yemen, and elsewhere.
- Migration management in the Western Hemisphere, including irregular migration from Central America to the United States.
- [Funding contributions](#) to multilateral international humanitarian organizations including the Office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) and the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), as well as other international and non-governmental humanitarian organizations.
- Initiatives aimed at promoting [market-driven solutions](#)—generating scalable social and economic benefits through private sector investment alongside government funding—and engaging civil society actors so that displaced people themselves help create lasting solutions.

Results

- U.S. support for migration and refugee support in the Western Hemisphere has allowed thousands of individuals to remain in their home communities rather than migrating. For example, the [Safe Mobility Initiative](#) helps displaced people in Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, and Guatemala access local opportunities to prevent the need to use dangerous migration routes to other countries, including the U.S.
- The Integra program supports [2.8 million](#) refugees from Venezuela who have settled in Colombia's urban areas and overwhelmed host communities. The program strengthens the Colombia government's migration management, increasing access to public services for displaced populations. The [program](#) has worked across nine cities with 20 civil society organizations to promote social cohesion and create stability.

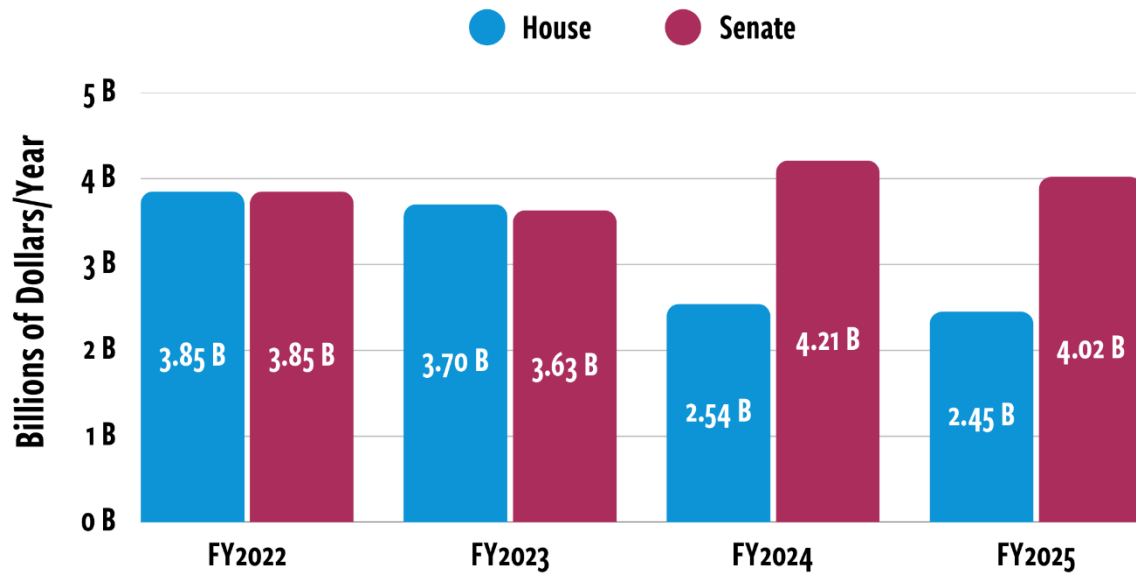


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- The [Syria Livelihoods Program](#) builds skills for job-seekers, including women, youth, and persons with disabilities, who are returnees from the Al-Hol displacement camp. The program has provided financial support to 800 small businesses and matched 900 Syrians with new jobs. The program has placed 600 women in internships, trained 450 women entrepreneurs, and supported 198 women-owned small businesses.
 - Funding from the State Department and USAID has been used to purchase, ship, and distribute [52,000 metric tons](#) of food commodities from American farmers to 610,000 Rohingya refugees currently suffering from acute food insecurity in Bangladesh.

Funding History



*Funding levels may not accurately reflect those in the appropriations bills and/or reports due to rounding.