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**IMPACT OF SOCIAL SCIENCES AND
HUMANITIES FOR A EUROPEAN
RESEARCH AGENDA**

VALUATION OF SSH IN MISSION-ORIENTED RESEARCH

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SSH, Migration and Science Diplomacy

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OPEN TO THE WORLD



International cooperation is **crucial** to address many Horizon 2020 objectives

- 1. Principle of general openness:** the programme is the most open funding programme in the world
- 2. Targeted actions** to be implemented taking a strategic approach to international cooperation

SO FAR, APPLICANTS FROM

197 countries have applied



to **Horizon 2020**

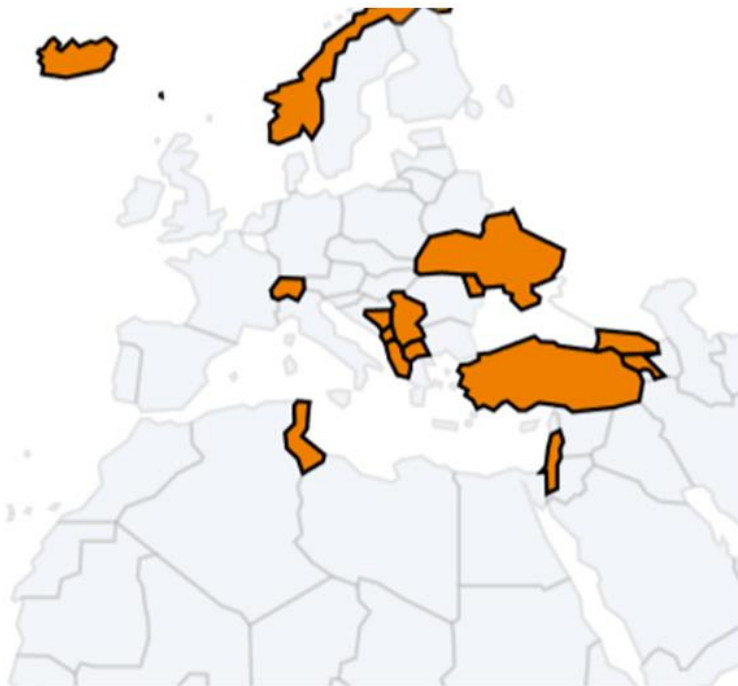


HORIZON 2020 Open to the World

AND PARTICIPANTS FROM

148 countries have been funded €

(including EU, associated and non-associated third countries).



There are currently
16 countries

associated to Horizon 2020:

Albania, Armenia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Faroe Islands, Georgia, Iceland, Israel, the former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, Moldova, Montenegro, Norway, Serbia, Switzerland, Tunisia, Turkey, Ukraine.

Countries that signed International Agreements on Science & Technology Cooperation with the EU

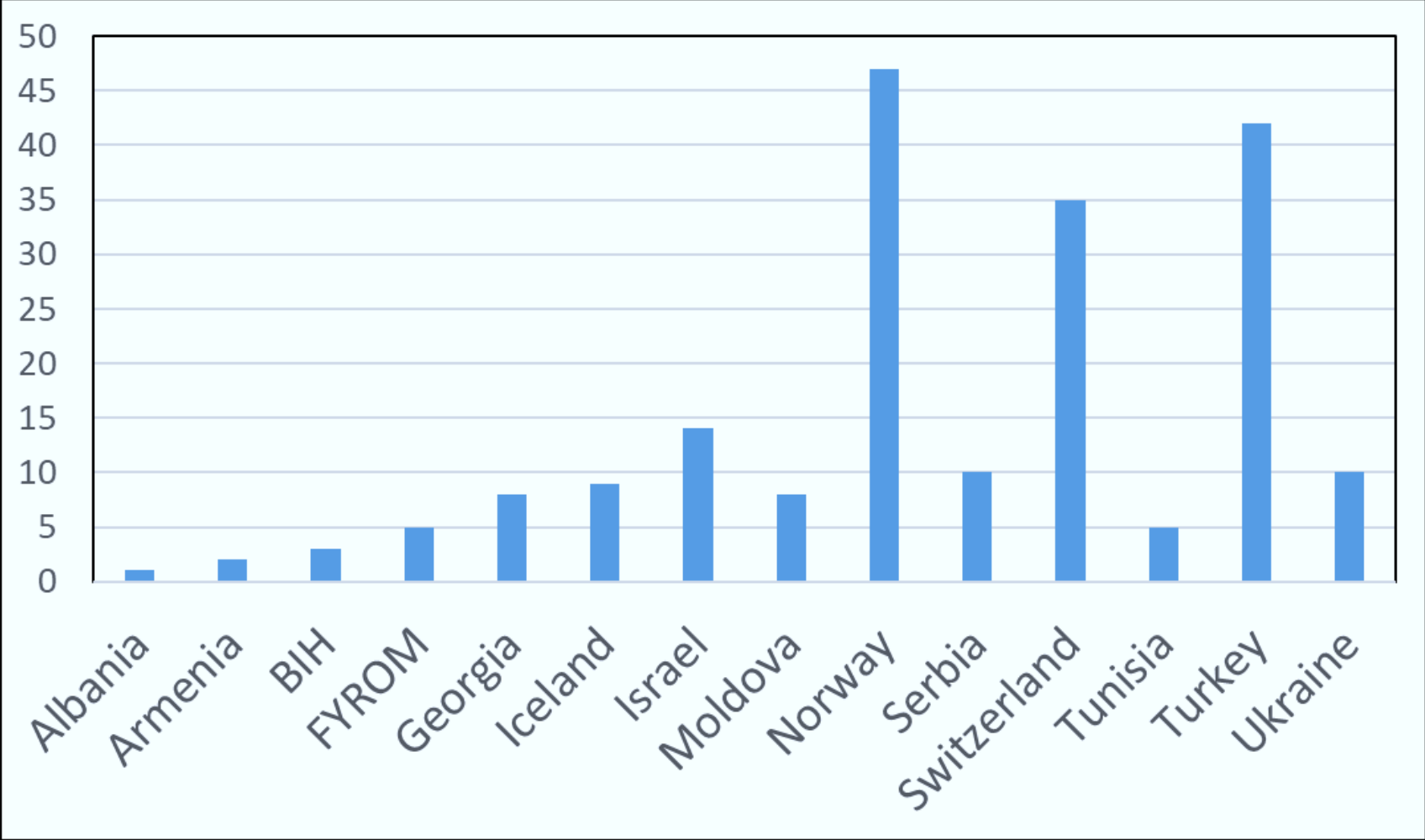
YEAR OF ENTRY INTO FORCE

Algeria, 2013
Argentina, 2001
Australia, 1994
Brazil, 2017
Canada, 1996
Chile, 2007
China, 1999
Egypt, 2008
India, 2002
Japan, 2011

Jordan, 2011
Korea, 2007
Mexico, 2005
Morocco, 2005
New Zealand, 2009
Russia, 2001
South Africa, 1997
Tunisia, 2004
Ukraine, 2003
United States, 1998

These agreements are a structured framework and a privileged forum to
identify common interests and priorities
hold regular committee meetings for R&I policy dialogue
envision tools for S&T collaboration

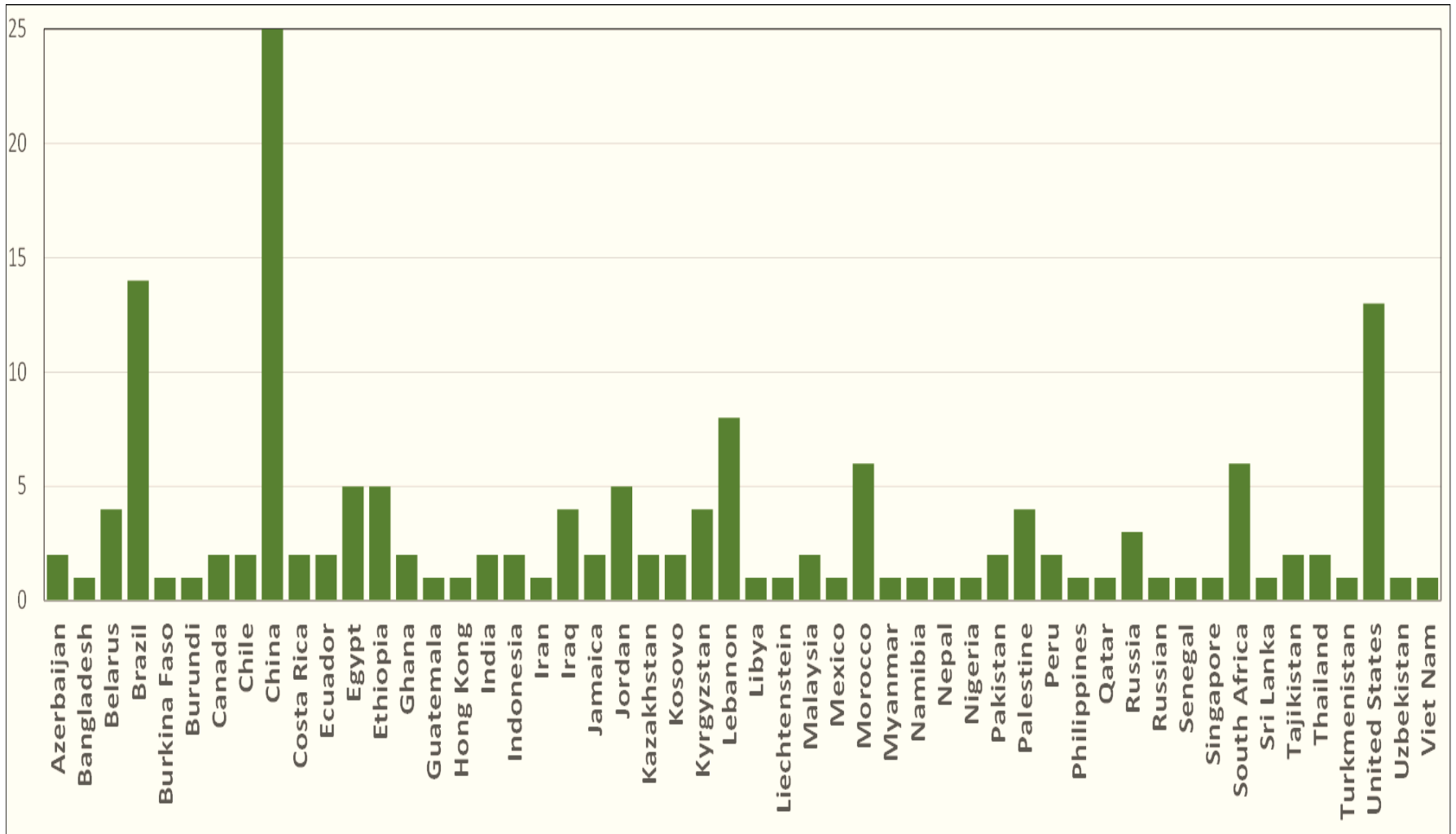
Participations of entities from ASSOCIATED COUNTRIES under SC6
Source: CORDA 7.11.2018



No participations yet from the Faroe Islands and Montenegro

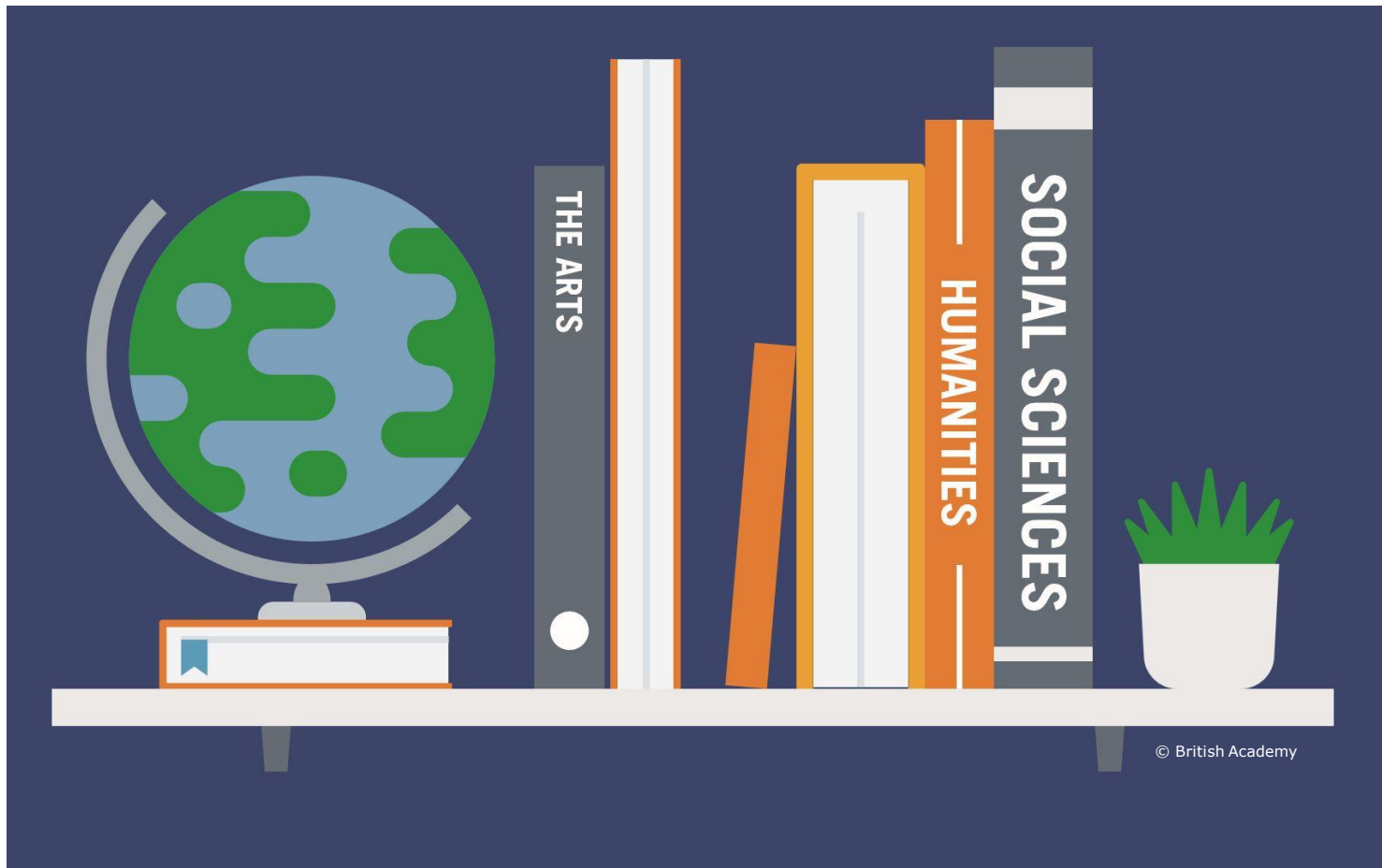
Participations of entities from THIRD COUNTRIES under SC6

Source: CORDA 7.11.2018



CROSS-CUTTING ISSUES UNDER HORIZON 2020

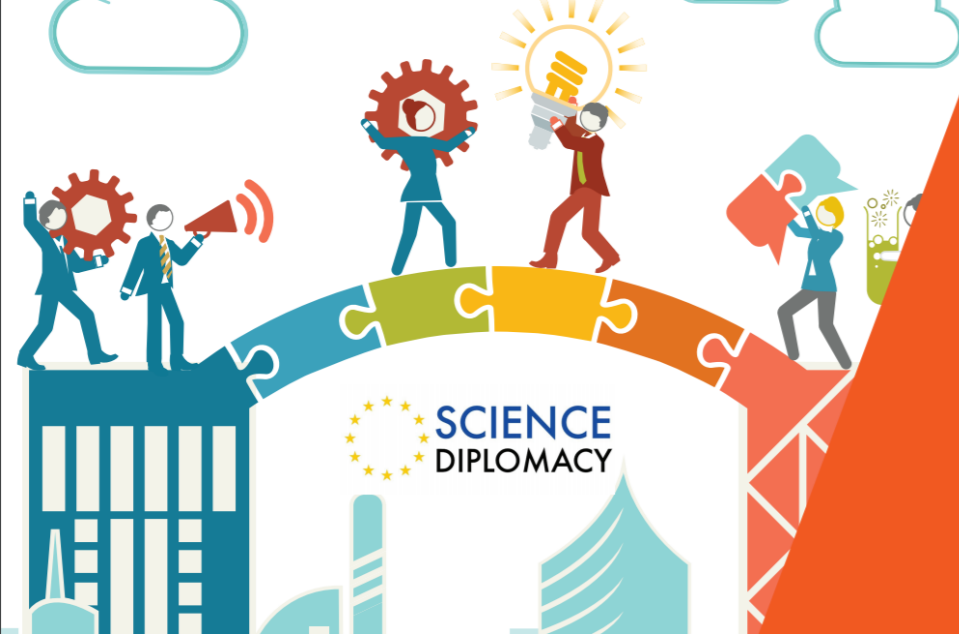
Social Sciences and the Humanities International Cooperation



**Strategy for international cooperation [COM(2012) 497]:
Enhancing and focusing international cooperation activities**



“Science diplomacy will use international cooperation in research and innovation as an instrument of soft power and a mechanism for improving relations with key countries and regions.”



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DIMENSIONS OF SCIENCE DIPLOMACY

- informing foreign policy objectives with scientific advice - **science in diplomacy**
- facilitating international science cooperation - **diplomacy for science**
- using science cooperation to improve international relations between countries - **science for diplomacy**




See: The Royal Society, London. “New frontiers in science diplomacy. Navigating the changing balance of power.” 15.1.2010.
Speech by Carlos Moedas. ‘The EU Approach to Science Diplomacy’. European Institute, Washington. 1.6.2015.


PRIORITIES OF THE JUNCKER COMMISSION


since 1 November 2014

01  A new boost for jobs, growth and investment.

02  A connected digital single market.


03  A resilient Energy Union with a forward-looking climate change policy.


04  A deeper and fairer internal market with a strengthened industrial base.


05  A deeper and fairer Economic and Monetary Union (EMU).

06  A reasonable and balanced free trade agreement with the United States.

07  An area of Justice and Fundamental Rights based on mutual trust.

08  Towards a new policy on migration.

09  Europe as a stronger global actor.

10  A Union of democratic change.



European Union Global Strategy

Adopted on 28 June 2016

“Echoing the Sustainable Development Goals, the EU will adopt a joined-up approach to its humanitarian, development, migration, trade, investment, infrastructure, education, health and research policies.”

“A stronger Union requires investing in all dimensions of foreign policy, from research and climate to infrastructure and mobility, from trade and sanctions to diplomacy and development.”



European Union Global Strategy

TUNISIA

“Societal links [EU - its Neighborhood] will be strengthened through enhanced mobility, cultural and educational exchanges, research cooperation and civil society platforms. (...) Within this group are countries such as Tunisia whose success as prosperous, peaceful and stable democracies would reverberate across their respective regions.”

- 2011, Tunisian Revolution
- 2012, Privileged Partnership established
- 2016, Launch of EU-Tunisia Youth Partnership
- 2016, Association of Tunisia to Horizon 2020
- 2018, Association of Tunisia to Creative Europe



“We uphold the key role that research and innovation play in developing an understanding of the root causes of migration and the inter-dependencies between different drivers for migration including economic, political, social, demographic, conflict-related and environmental drivers. “

Valletta Declaration on Strengthening Euro-Mediterranean Cooperation through Research and Innovation, 4 May 2017

IRAN



European Union Global Strategy



“Building on the Iran nuclear deal and its implementation, the EU will also gradually engage Iran on areas such as trade, research, environment, energy, anti-trafficking, migration and societal exchanges.”

- **“The EU and the Islamic Republic of Iran are committed to work together also in the area of science and technology diplomacy, whose potential in building bridges in an exceptionally challenging region, is largely untapped.”**
Joint Statement on Research, Technology and Innovation. Tehran, April 2016
- **Joint Statement of HRVP Mogherini and Foreign Minister Zarif in April 2016. The EU and Iran agree to launch a comprehensive migration dialogue.**
- **EU-Iran Working Group on Research, Technology and Innovation**
 - **September 2016, Brussels**
 - **July 2017, Tehran**
 - **January 2019, Brussels**

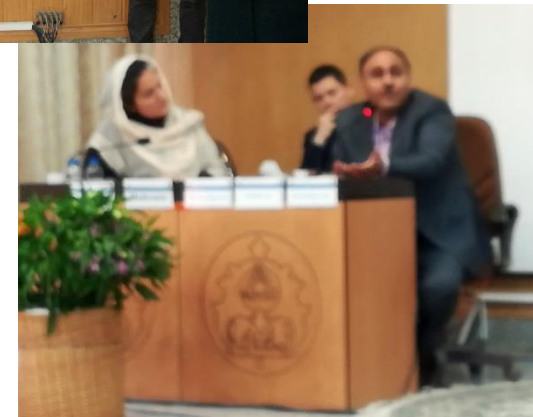
EU-Iran Conference on Research on Migration and Forced Displacement: Addressing Challenges, Identifying Solutions

University of Isfahan, Iran

27 November 2018

Turkey	3.5 million
Pakistan	1.4 million
Uganda	1.4 million
Lebanon	998,900
Islamic Rep. of Iran	979,400
Germany	970,400
Bangladesh	932,200
Sudan	906,600

Number of refugees, 2017
Source: UNHCR





**European Union
Global Strategy**

CANADA

“The EU will deepen cooperation with Canada on migration”

CO-FUNDING MECHANISM WITH CANADA



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Horizon 2020 Migration Call

A joint initiative between SSHRC and Immigration Refugees and Citizenship Canada, and the European Union

SSHRC, in conjunction with Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada (IRCC), is launching a funding opportunity to support Canadian engagement with European research partners.

This builds on a session on existing and potential research collaboration between Canadian and European experts that was cohosted by SSHRC and the European Union (EU) at the 2018 National Metropolis Conference.

Horizon 2020 (H2020) is the EU's largest research funding platform to date. In October 2017, the EU released the platform's final work program for 2018-20 that comprises calls for research worth €30 billion.

The platform includes an ambitious plan for international research collaboration on migration issues, with up to €71 million in budget years 2018 and 2019 for topics ranging from the international protection of refugees to the integration of migrant children.

SSHRC encourages interested Canadian researchers to work directly with research teams from EU member states on the theme of Migration within Horizon 2020 Societal Challenge 6: Europe in a changing world— Inclusive, innovative and reflective societies. SSHRC and IRCC will make one- to three-year awards valued at \$75,000 to \$200,000 available to researchers affiliated with an eligible Canadian institution on successful H2020 research teams.

Researchers based in Quebec may receive additional support of \$50,000 from the Fonds de recherche du Québec - Société et culture (FQRSC) program: [Soutien à des initiatives internationales de recherche et d'innovation \(SIIRI\) - PSR \(volet 4\)](#).

For further details about the call, visit the [European Commission's Research & Innovation Participant Portal](#).

The EU is responsible for the merit review of the full consortium proposals and funding recommendations. To fund activities by Canadians within the consortiums, SSHRC will require submission of a reduced set of application materials from Canadian participants demonstrating institutional, participant and subject matter eligibility for SSHRC funding, brief project descriptions and a budget for Canadian activities.



**Read
more
[here](#)**

**SSHRC will fund the participation of
Canadian partners under four 2019 calls**

DT-MIGRATION-06-2019

MIGRATION-01-2019

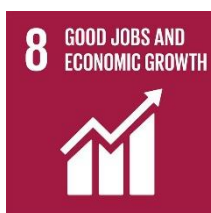
MIGRATION-03-2019

MIGRATION-07-2019

Sustainable Development Goals and Migration



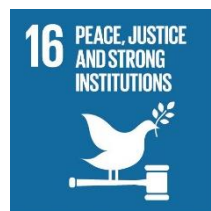
5.2 Eliminate all forms of violence against all women and girls in the public and private spheres, including trafficking and sexual and other types of exploitation



8.8 Protect labour rights and promote safe and secure working environments for all workers, including migrant workers, in particular women migrants, and those in precarious employment



10.7 Facilitate orderly, safe, regular and responsible migration and mobility, incl. via the implementation of planned and well-managed migration policies 10.c By 2030, reduce to >3% transaction costs of migrant remittances, eliminate remittance corridors with costs <5%



16.2 End abuse, exploitation, trafficking and all forms of violence and torture against children



17.18 By 2020, enhance capacity-building support to developing countries to increase significantly the availability of high-quality, timely and reliable data disaggregated by income, gender, age, race, ethnicity, migratory status, disability, geographic location and other characteristics relevant in national contexts