

VENEZUELA CRISIS RESPONSE

Situation Report

HOPE WITHOUT BORDERS June 2020



Latin America and the Caribbean REGIONAL OVERVIEW

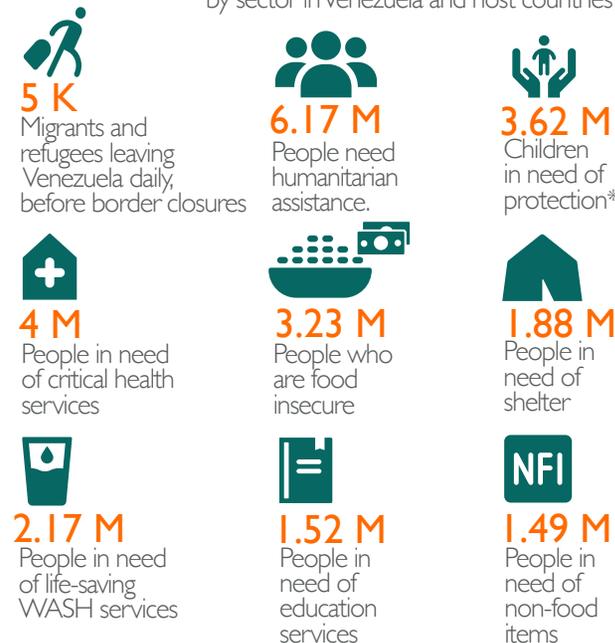


KEY RESPONSE MESSAGES

- ▶ Political, human rights and socio-economic developments in Venezuela continue to lead to the exodus of millions of refugees and migrants—nearly 5.1 million by June 5, 2020.
- ▶ In response to the new crisis brought on by COVID-19-prevention measures, World Vision is requesting US\$3 million to scale up response activities inside Venezuela. We aim to assist 50,000 people through multi-purpose cash assistance. This allows them to buy essential supplies like food, medicine, and personal hygiene items. We are focused on the most vulnerable people in Venezuela.
- ▶ Venezuela is ranked among the least prepared countries to respond to a pandemic, as it lacks basic supplies needed to prevent infection and treat illness. Meanwhile the closure of the borders in March prompted migrants to once again take to the illegal crossings, exposing children and women, in particular, to increased risk of trafficking and abuse. In this time of a global pandemic, the international community should focus on humanitarian aid towards Venezuela applying humanitarian law and obligations, and try to prevent a health disaster that could spread across much of Latin America.
- ▶ Migrants' needs under COVID-19 are accentuated by higher risks of income loss, housing eviction, exploitation, human trafficking and others. In recent assessment conducted by WV in 7 countries in South America, 70% of Venezuelans had to change their housing arrangements because they could no longer afford it and looked for a cheaper solution, shelter or remain on the street. In this context every third child reported going to bed hungry. Governments need to ensure that humanitarian organizations have access to communities, migrants and refugees to provide basic assistance alongside the governments.
- ▶ World Vision's 7-country response aims to raise US\$80 million to reach 700,000 people from January 2020 through December 2022. That includes reaching 200,000 regionally and 40,000 in Venezuela between October 2019 and September 2020.

REGIONAL HUMANITARIAN NEEDS

by sector in Venezuela and host countries



*Reported cases of unaccompanied and separated children, elderly, people with disabilities, as well as human trafficking and smuggling prevention and response services.

DONORS AND PARTNERS



SOURCES:

OCHA H RP | R4V 2019 | R4V Mid-Year Report June 2019 | R4V.info | COVID-19 RMRP 2020 | UNHCR Data Portal

Latin America and the Caribbean REGIONAL OVERVIEW

RESPONSE ACHIEVEMENTS: MONTHLY

(May 2020)



38,453

People reached with some form of assistance*, including 15,812 children



13,751

People received multipurpose cash transfers



2,226

People reached with protection services



1,694

Children and educators reached with education services



604

People reached with WASH services



16,680

People reached with food security, nutrition, or livelihoods assistance or training



25

People provided with shelter



2,964

People reached with non-food items

RESPONSE ACHIEVEMENTS: CUMULATIVE

(JANUARY 2019- PRESENT)



285,829

People reached with some form of assistance*, including 144,190 children



49,468

People received multipurpose cash transfers



46,180

People reached with protection services



40,930

Children and educators reached with education services



11,740

People reached with WASH services



2,524

People provided inclusion services



190

People provided with shelter



11,632

People reached with non-food items



122,600

People reached with food security & nutrition assistance or livelihoods training

*Protection, education, food security, nutrition, or WASH (water, sanitation and hygiene)

COUNTRY OVERVIEWS

- Bolivia:** Together with organizations that are part of a consortium, WV has been responding to families in the cities of La Paz and El Alto, with the delivery of food kits, hygiene and personal care kits and first aid kits. In addition, health care services are provided to that needy population and the provision of seasonal items (polar jackets, blankets).
- Brazil:** World Vision Brazil is responding in 4 cities (Boa Vista and Pacaraima-RR, Manaus-AM and São Paulo) in 3 different states (Roraima, Amazonas and São Paulo) where the response is focused in education, protection and livelihoods. In addition to these sectors, response was expanded to WASH and Health sectors with the intention of support Venezuelans during COVID-19 emergency. At this moment, more 46,282 people were reached by the response. Due to the mobility restrictions caused by COVID-19, interiorization programs were reduced. In addition, work opportunities, access to basic services and health were severely affected by the health crisis, affecting more the Venezuelans who are in economical vulnerability.
- Chile:** The response has focused on reaching those migrant families that have been affected most strongly by the effects of the coronavirus, both in the territories of Arica and in the Metropolitan region. The quarantine system has forced the project to adopt certain flexibilities and adopt new aid modalities such as money transfers to help families meet their most basic needs.

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- Colombia:** To date, Colombia has reported that approximately 68,000 Venezuelans have returned to their country voluntarily. The Venezuelan authorities restricted the return of migrants to the country. For this reason, Colombian government through Migración Colombia announced the suspension of the humanitarian corridors available for the buses transporting Venezuelans from the inland cities to the border. The complex conditions at the border and certain parts of the country have led to the repression and crowding of several Venezuelan refugees and migrants who seek to return to Venezuela. This situation increases the likelihood of contagion by COVID-19, the transit of illegal crossings and the threats to health and security.
- Ecuador:** World Vision Ecuador is implementing projects in favor of the vulnerable migrant and host population with its programs based on protection, food security, education, hygiene, nutrition and social integration. Through the delivery of food kits, schoolchildren, lectures and recreational activities for the management of stress in children, as well as interventions of Cash Transfer.
- Peru:** Elderly adults, pregnant women, children, and people with disabilities and diseases are the most vulnerable population. WV is mapping shelters and vulnerable areas to help better channel funds and resources. We mobilized welfare facilitators and administrative staff to work with first-responders and the most vulnerable communities in the COVID-19 response. Likewise, we have dedicated four operations staff to a project focused on providing economic support for migrants in Lima, as well as to conduct needs assessments, case management, and to administer cash transfers.
- Venezuela:** The estimated cost during the month of April of the food basket for a family group was of USD \$164.09 and the minimum wage is equivalent to USD \$2.33 at the official exchange in May. That is, the person who earns the minimum wage only has the real purchasing power of 1.7% of the food basket for his/her family (CENDA). The return of Venezuelans migrants to their home country is increasing, especially in the border state. This requires particular attention to ensure that basic needs are met and protection actions are active in place. Coordination of cross-border efforts needs to be active.

COUNTRY OVERVIEW

KEY MESSAGES

- › The assessment of needs in the midst of the COVID-19 emergency highlights three main perceived needs of Venezuelan refugee and migrant households: food (95%), housing support (53%) and access to employment or livelihood (45%). As such, the need for advocacy and support from humanitarian actors is increasing.
- › Since the pandemic reached Colombia, the number of migrants has decreased by 0.9%. About 68,000 Venezuelans have returned to Venezuela. The cities that have registered the greater decrease in the number of migrants are Bogotá, Cúcuta, Barranquilla, Medellín and Cali.
- › More than 30,000 people are infected by COVID-19 in Colombia. A significant portion of these infections takes place in the departments where the majority of migrants are located, such as Antioquia, Valle del Cauca, and Bogotá.



FUNDING NEEDS



HUMANITARIAN NEEDS

1.02 M
Migrants in Colombia with irregular status.

3.2 M
People in need of humanitarian assistance

1.89M
People in need of protection services

1.45M
People in need of water, sanitation, and hygiene services

330,300
People in transit

2.22M
People in need of food assistance and nutrition services

753,000
Children in need of education

2.54M
People in need of urgent health services

20K-22K
People returning to Venezuela due to COVID-19 crisis

SOURCES:

International Affairs Office, R4V Platform, UNHCR, COVID-19 RMRP 2020, GIFIMM

SECTOR HIGHLIGHTS

CASH BASED PROGRAMMING

Due to the context, emergency cash has been transferred to vulnerable families affected by the migration crisis and the COVID-19 contingency. Multipurpose cash transfer activities continue despite the emergency.

EDUCATION

Although educational activities are suspended, World Vision in partnership with other organizations, distributed educational guides for children participating in the programs.

PROTECTION

A number of cases of vulnerability to rights during quarantine have been identified and referred to the designated institutions, and follow-up by telephone has been carried out to identify protection risks.

FOOD SECURITY & LIVELIHOODS

Food vouchers and food in-kind have been distributed in different cities of the country to address food security risks during the national quarantine.

WASH

Hygiene kits have been provided to migrant populations in the north, south and east of the country, and staff have been equipped with biosecurity materials to prevent contagion during activities.

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RESPONSE ACHIEVEMENTS: MONTHLY

(May 2020)



23,008
People reached with some form of assistance



16,415
People received food and nutrition assistance



275
People received protection assistance



125
Children and their families received education assistance



1,095
People reached with non-food items



4,678
People received multipurpose cash transfers



491
People received water, sanitation, and hygiene services

RESPONSE ACHIEVEMENTS: CUMULATIVE

(JANUARY 2019- PRESENT)



164,586
People reached with some form of assistance



92,771
People received food and nutrition assistance



1,779
Families received livelihoods assistance



22,158
People received protection assistance



23,667
Children and their families received education assistance



13,800
People received multipurpose cash transfers



2,275
People reached with non-food items



8,066
People received water, sanitation, and hygiene services



70
People provided with shelter

COUNTRY OVERVIEW

KEY MESSAGES

As of June 22, more than 50,000 people are infected by COVID-19 in Ecuador. A significant number of infections occur in provinces where the majority of migrants are located, such as Pichincha, Manabí, and Los Ríos.

WVE is generating spaces of articulation between the different levels of government and institutions of international cooperation, which allow local actors and cantonal authorities to know the existing coordination mechanisms for human mobility, particularly in situations of health emergency.

WVE participates in cantonal Emergency Operations Committee, where it advocates for the inclusion of the population in conditions of human mobility in response actions.

In each territory, coordination with partners is strengthened for the dissemination of information on biosecurity, hand-washing habits and preventive measures before COVID-19, aimed at the migrant and host population.



FUNDING NEEDS



SOURCES:
 RV4 2019, RV4 Mid-Year Report June 2019, RMRP 2020.

HUMANITARIAN NEEDS

445,000
 People in need of protection services

741,000
 People in need of humanitarian assistance

122,000
 People in need of shelter

124,000
 People in need of water; sanitation, and hygiene services

27,000
 Undernourished people

462,000
 People who are food insecure

120,000
 Children in need of education

302,000
 People in need of urgent health services

71,000
 People in need of non-food items

SECTOR HIGHLIGHTS

CASH BASED PROGRAMMING

WVE is assisting families through Cash Transfer for Food and Multipurpose Cash in three provinces of the country.

PROTECTION

WVE is implementing the project "Protection of Venezuelan migrant girls, young women and women and their children in Portoviejo", which aims to provide prevention and protection from gender-based violence in WAYCS (Center of Services for Children, Adolescents and Women) to Venezuelan migrant girls, adolescents and women and to increase their resilience.

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RESPONSE ACHIEVEMENTS: MONTHLY

(April 2020)



812

People reached with some form of assistance



478

People provided with food and nutrition assistance



334

People provided with water, sanitation and hygiene services

RESPONSE ACHIEVEMENTS: CUMULATIVE

(JANUARY 2019- PRESENT)



12,540

People reached with some form of assistance



11,706

People received food and nutrition assistance



754

People received water, sanitation, and hygiene services



80

Children and their families received education assistance

COUNTRY OVERVIEW

KEY MESSAGES

- More than 73% of the Peruvian labor market is informal. The Peruvian capital concentrates 80% of the Venezuelan migrant population in the country: one out of three has become unemployed during the quarantine. WVP is lobbying for Venezuelan doctors and nurses to obtain tuition and access to decent work.
- It has been coordinating with the National Cuna Más Programme to promote joint work in accordance with the progressive reactivation of the services of the Cuna Más Programme in the time of COVID-19 (day care centres for migrant children under the age of five).



HUMANITARIAN NEEDS



430,000
People in need of protection services



886,000
People in need of humanitarian assistance



434,000
People in need of shelter



416,000
People in need of water, sanitation, and hygiene services



608,000
People in need of non-food items



386,000
People who are food insecure



442,000
Children in need of education



618,000
People in need of urgent health services

FUNDING NEEDS

14.2 M 100K

Target **14.3 M**

Funding pledged/received

Funding gap

SECTOR HIGHLIGHTS

FOOD SECURITY & LIVELIHOODS

In Lima, the Technical and Professional Certification project financed by USAID Country Mission has succeeded in enrolling 11 Venezuelan doctors who took the national medical examination for their professional license. We are now working with the second group/cohort of medical professionals in this USAID-funded project, with a goal of helping 50 professionals earn their licenses to begin practicing in their fields.

STRATEGY

WV Peru is part of the National Humanitarian Network and the Working Group for Refugees and Migrants (WGRM). We continue to participate in meetings convened by the GTRM Group. WVP has participated with the RHN sectors for the Multisectoral Report of the National Humanitarian Network on Pandemic COVID-19.

PROTECTION

Within the regions of Tumbes and Tacna, hygiene kits and play kits have been delivered. Due to the current pandemic situation, our strategy has been supported by Government or armed forces partners. The "Healing in Harmony" project ended with relaxation and verbalization workshops; it also began with the recording of the tracks. The final part was shared virtually and the project is entering a closing stage.

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RESPONSE ACHIEVEMENTS: MONTHLY

(May 2020)



5,837
People reached with some form of assistance



5,664
People received multipurpose cash transfers



100
People received water, sanitation, and hygiene services



73
People provided with food and nutrition

RESPONSE ACHIEVEMENTS: CUMULATIVE

(JANUARY 2019- PRESENT)



45,456
People reached with some form of assistance



31,404
People received multipurpose cash transfers



7,884
People provided with food and nutrition



3,675
People received protection assistance



2,209
People reached with inclusion services



100
Families received livelihoods assistance



100
People received water, sanitation, and hygiene services



37
Children and their families received education assistance

COUNTRY OVERVIEW

KEY MESSAGES

- Due to the declaration of a national health emergency, border closures, and restrictions on the movement of people and vehicles, a large contingent of Venezuelans were stranded in different cities throughout the country, facing multiple needs, including shelter, food, and protection. Many have been forced to beg for help in the streets. This has led to increased xenophobia in the country toward Venezuelans and increased stigmatization that they are at higher risk of COVID-19.

SECTOR HIGHLIGHTS

NFI Non-Food Items

- World Vision has been providing care services in Child-Friendly spaces to support the protection of children.

FOOD SECURITY

- The consortium WV Bolivia is part of continues providing food to some of the most vulnerable families during COVID-19 prevention measures.



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RESPONSE ACHIEVEMENTS: MONTHLY

(May 2020)



567

People reached with some form of assistance



466

People provided with food and nutrition

NFI

369

People reached with non-food items

RESPONSE ACHIEVEMENTS: CUMULATIVE

(JANUARY 2019 - PRESENT)



783

People reached with some form of assistance



163

People reached with protection assistance

NFI

620

People reached with non-food items

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COUNTRY OVERVIEW

KEY MESSAGES

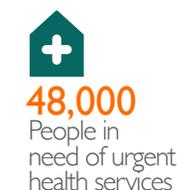
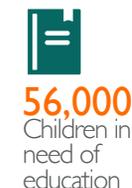
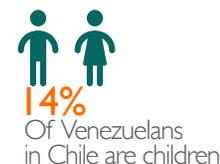
- Venezuelan migrants and refugees have camped since the second week of May outside their embassy in Chile demanding solutions to their vulnerable conditions. There are already more than 400 families looking for a solution to return to their country of origin, given the socio-economic and health conditions that are experienced in Chile and particularly in the capital during this pandemic. As of June 7, the Foreign Ministry of the Republic reports that more than 1,000 migrants are camping outside their respective embassies in the city of Santiago de Chile. Housing, food, and winter equipment are some of the main areas of need that the most vulnerable migrant families have today. For those who stay in our country, the development of entrepreneurial tools to improve livelihoods is foreseen as a necessity.
- WV has reached an operational agreement with UNHCR so that we can have some degree of autonomy in terms of increased visibility with the government. The project's main sector is education (formal and non-formal), and focuses on the integration of migrant girls in the country. Another relevant issue is the prevention of sexual abuse situations and human trafficking involving children, adolescents and women. By not having access to work they may be potential victims. There has been an increase on working deals related to informal trade or sexual exploitation.



FUNDING NEEDS



HUMANITARIAN NEEDS



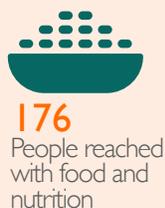
SECTOR HIGHLIGHTS

CASH PROGRAMMING

WV Chile was able to expand our geographic reach by activating a new digital voucher (E-Voucher) program, which we pioneered here. This enabled us to reach 142 families affected by the COVID-19 pandemic in May.

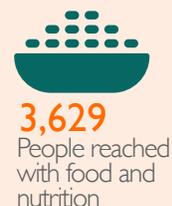
RESPONSE ACHIEVEMENTS

MONTHLY: May 2020



RESPONSE ACHIEVEMENTS CUMULATIVE:

JANUARY 2019- PRESENT



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COUNTRY OVERVIEW

KEY MESSAGES

- Due to the pandemic, more than 200k Venezuelans are in risk of increase in their vulnerability due to the reduce of jobs opportunities. World Vision is working in capacity building with 7,200 families to in vulnerability and risk of lose their familiar income sources.
- World Vision Brazil is responding in 4 cities (Boa Vista and Pacaraima-RR, Manaus-AM and São Paulo) in 3 different states (Roraima, Amazonas and São Paulo) where the response is focused in education, protection and livelihoods. In addition to these sectors, response was expanded to WASH and Health sectors with the intention of support venezuelans during COVID-19 emergency. At this moment, more 50,500 people were reached by the response.
- World Vision calls for urgent action to assist with families and children that are victims of domestic violence. We also call for a coordinated response to increase awareness and access to effective tools of psychological and psychosocial support. World Vision has adapted our protection programmes to provide tools where Venezuelans could have content to increase their awareness in their own language



FUNDING NEEDS



HUMANITARIAN NEEDS



313,000
People in need of protection services



151,000
People in need of water, sanitation, and hygiene services



117,000
People in need of shelter



399,000
People in need of humanitarian assistance



39,000
Undernourished people



58,000
People are food insecure



70,000
Children in need of education



274,000
People in need of urgent health services



234,000
People in need of non-food items

SOURCES:

Federal Police; Government of Brazil; Regional Platform for Refugees and Migrants Platform, Socio-economic and vulnerability, July 2019 profiling of Persons of Concern in Pacaraima, Boa Vista and Manaus, OCHA HRP, RV4 2019, RV4 Mid-Year Report June 2019, COVID-19 RMRP 2020.

SECTOR HIGHLIGHTS



HEALTH

World Vision adapted all our programs and projects to respond to the COVID-19 global emergency. More than 2,000 Venezuelans were reached by educational and prevention programs to reduce risk of infections. Our local market assessment and nutrition evaluation among the migrant population in Roraima, Amazonas and Pará States revealed a lack of nutrition among indigenous refugees. We aim to improve the general access to macronutrients. The situation will likely change as the COVID-19 pandemic evolves.



EDUCATION

More than 1,300 children were provided with educational kits to maintain their educational growth in home.



WASH

More than 1,400 families were supported with wash protection kits to increase their hygiene in home a reduce the risk of getting COVID-19.



PROTECTION

More than 1,100 venezuelans were provided with home violence prevention tools and protection guidelines during covid-19 context. Thanks to the "Super Panas" project in partnership with UNICEF, World Vision supported 265 children inside shelters during COVID-19 quarantine.

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RESPONSE ACHIEVEMENTS: MONTHLY

(May 2020)



4,772
People reached with some form of assistance



1,179
People reached with protection assistance



1,494
People reached with non-food items



16
People reached with livelihoods assistance



1,590
Children and their families reached with education assistance

RESPONSE ACHIEVEMENTS: CUMULATIVE

(JANUARY 2019- PRESENT)



46,282
People reached with some form of assistance



16,403
People reached with protection assistance



2,492
Families reached with livelihoods assistance



2,119
People reached with water, sanitation, and hygiene services



16,846
Children and their families reached with education assistance



7,614
People reached with non-food items



315
People provided inclusion services

COUNTRY OVERVIEW

KEY MESSAGES

- › Venezuelan migrants are returning to their home country and are stranded in several border areas, mainly Colombia's border with Venezuela. WV advocates that the international community provides the necessary funding to support Venezuelan migrant children and protect them from unimaginable dangers during this journey in the midst of a world-wide pandemic.
- › As of June 16, there were 3,062 cases of coronavirus in Venezuela. The government extended the state of alarm decreed in April, which allows it to take extraordinary measures to manage the pandemic.
- › World Vision Venezuela was selected as a finalist for the Faith and Development (F&D) integration in COVID-19 response fund in order to strengthen our partnership work in Venezuela.



HUMANITARIAN NEEDS

7 M
 People need humanitarian assistance

4.3 M
 People in need of water, sanitation, and hygiene services

3.7 M
 People need urgent food assistance

2.8 M
 People need urgent health services

2.2 M
 People need access to education

2.7 M
 People need protection services

FUNDING NEEDS



RESPONSE ACHIEVEMENTS MONTHLY:
 (May 2020)

3,144
 People reached with some form of assistance

3,144
 People received multipurpose cash transfers

RESPONSE ACHIEVEMENTS CUMULATIVE
 (JANUARY 2019- PRESENT)

6,182
 People reached with some form of assistance

2,239
 Families reached with food and nutrition assistance

1,955
 People provided with water, sanitation and hygiene services

1,445
 People reached with protection assistance

3,943
 People received multipurpose cash transfers

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