

VENEZUELA CRISIS RESPONSE

Situation Report HOPE WITHOUT BORDERS February 2022

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—more than 6 million as of Feb. 8, 2022.
- The COVID-19 pandemic has resulted in Venezuelans migrating through unauthorized border crossings. Limited access to health services, including prevention and care for COVID-19; eviction; domestic violence; and difficulties maintaining and generating income lead to more social and economic problems. Xenophobia and stigmatization also are prevalent among host communities. Governments need to ensure humanitarian organizations have access to communities, migrants and refugees to provide basic assistance alongside the governments.
- The primary protection needs for Venezuelan migrants include: Immigration regularization, documentation, prevention of evictions, and birth registration. Regarding Gender-Based Violence survivors, needs include: psychosocial support, case management, legal assistance, practical in-kind assistance, livelihoods assistance, family reunification,
- Promising political developments include: thirteen countries reaffirmed their commitment, through the Quito Process, to safe, organized, and regular migration and international protection for Venezuelan refugees. Colombia and other countries continue to make progress in efforts to grant temporary protected status to Venezuelan refugees and migrants living in within their borders. Regionally, all actors agree that the budget need is a central challenge; the 2022 RMRP has a 64% budget shortfall, as of Feb. 10, 2022.
- WorldVision's regional humanitarian response to the Venezuela crisis aims to raise US\$32M in 2022 to reach more than 1.1 million people in 7 countries.



REGIONAL HUMANITARIAN NEEDS

by sector in host countries



8.4 M

People need humanitarian assistance.



7.55 M

People in need of integration services



6.84 M

People in need of protection*



6.81 M

People in need of critical health services



6.9 M

People who are food insecure



5.47 M

People in need of shelter



4.87 M

People in need of life-saving, WASH services



4.48 M

People in need of education services



2.83 M

People need nutrition assistance.

* Includes cases of unaccompanied and separated children, gender-based violence, people with disabilities, as well as human trafficking and smuggling prevention and response services.

DONORS AND PARTNERS



SOURCES:

OCHA HRP | RMRP 2022 | R4V Mid-Year Report June 2019 | R4V.info | COVID-19 RMRP 2020 | UNHCR Data Portal

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RESPONSE ACHIEVEMENTS: MONTHLY (JANUARY 2022)



81,421

People reached with some form of assistance, including 34,357 children



35,688

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



33,252

People received multipurpose cash transfers



1,245

People provided inclusion services



8,713

People reached with protection services



453

People reached with non-food items



279

Children and educators reached with education services



306

People reached with WASH services



1,168

People reached with shelter assistance

RESPONSE ACHIEVEMENTS: CUMULATIVE (JANUARY 2019- PRESENT)



1,267,220

People reached with some form of assistance, including 544,336 children



235,372

People received multipurpose cash transfers



618,549

People reached with food security & nutrition assistance or livelihoods training



153,899

People reached with protection services



70,462

People provided inclusion services



65,148

People reached with WASH services



62,533

Children and educators reached with education services



42,454

People reached with multi-sector assistance



16,619

People reached with non-food items



6,395

People reached with shelter assistance

COUNTRY OVERVIEWS

► **Bolivia:** In light of the government's move to regularize Venezuelan migrants and refugees in the country, World Vision and other NGOs and civil society groups are mobilizing around the R4V platform to respond to their needs.

► **Brazil:** Despite the opening of the Brazil-Venezuela border, people have continued to cross from Venezuela into Brazil through unofficial and more risky routes. As they are without documentation, it is more difficult to access public services and find employment. World Vision is prioritizing, above all, the guarantee of documentation to families with children and adolescents. In addition to documentation services, we are providing language, business and employment courses for migrants and refugees.

► **Chile:** On December 19, 2021, Gabriel Boric was elected president. The government plan to address migration issues focuses on creating safe, orderly, regular and respectful migration policy to champion human rights. One specific action being considered is ratifying the Marrakech Pact to review current migration policies and processes. Another action being considered is to review national immigration system to ensure consistent and fair implementation of policies and processes.

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► **Colombia:** Even a year after the start of the Temporary Protection Statute announced by Colombia to regularize refugees and migrants from Venezuela in the country, there are more than 296,000 people who have already received the document that regularizes their stay in the country for 10 years. This great inclusion effort has also sent an important message against discrimination, as a policy and program that fosters cohesion is essential to reduce misperceptions, tackling stigma and xenophobia.

► **Ecuador:** Various national and international organizations estimate that as many as 600,000 Venezuelan migrants and refugees currently live in Ecuador—150,000 more than official counts. Most of them still do not have legal status to live and work formally in the country. Since the inauguration of the new President last May, leaders established a vaccination plan, which includes refugees and migrants, as well as renewed efforts to regularize Venezuelans here.

► **Peru:** During the coronavirus pandemic, World Vision Peru has continued working to address needs of the most vulnerable migrant and refugees, including interventions in the following areas: Multipurpose cash; Non-Food Items, providing cleaning kits to feeding centers, and integration, through the USAID-funded project that helps doctors and other professionals get their certification to practice in the country. The strategies are taking into account the current pandemic situation in which we live and seek to reduce the levels of vulnerability of the migrant population.

► **Venezuela:** The Venezuelan economy is still in a downward spiral, mostly because output from the country's oil industry continues to decrease. Across the country, the dollar has now replaced the Bolivar as the main currency. The regional spillover of Venezuela's political conflict and economic collapse has caused ties between Colombia and Venezuela to fray as well, amid border closures, a migrant exodus and a rapid increase of humanitarian needs all across the country.

COUNTRY OVERVIEW

KEY MESSAGES

- World Vision Venezuela continues to scale program reach, most recently into Falcon and Barinas states. Our largest single project is with WFP and seeks to reach more than 20,000 people with monthly food kits through August 2022.
- As part of our focus on building awareness and capacity in Venezuela, we trained 569 people and at least 1,500 people have received messages on violence prevention, spiritual nurture and COVID-19 prevention through radio programming, printed material and virtual material. In addition, 2,500 children received child protection-themed books.



HUMANITARIAN NEEDS

by sector in Venezuela

7 M
People need humanitarian assistance

3.7 M
People need urgent food assistance

2.2 M
People need access to education

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

2.8 M
People need urgent health services

2.7 M
People need protection services

RESPONSE ACHIEVEMENTS MONTHLY: (JANUARY 2022)



14,383
People reached with some form of assistance



14,319
Families reached with food and nutrition assistance



64
People reached with protection assistance

RESPONSE ACHIEVEMENTS CUMULATIVE

(JANUARY 2019- PRESENT)



63,708
People reached with some form of assistance



52,780
Families reached with food and nutrition assistance



6,544
People provided with water, sanitation and hygiene services



406
People reached with protection assistance



3,896
People received multipurpose cash transfers



52
People reached with health services



30
Children and educators reached with education services

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FUNDING NEEDS

280 K 14.7 M

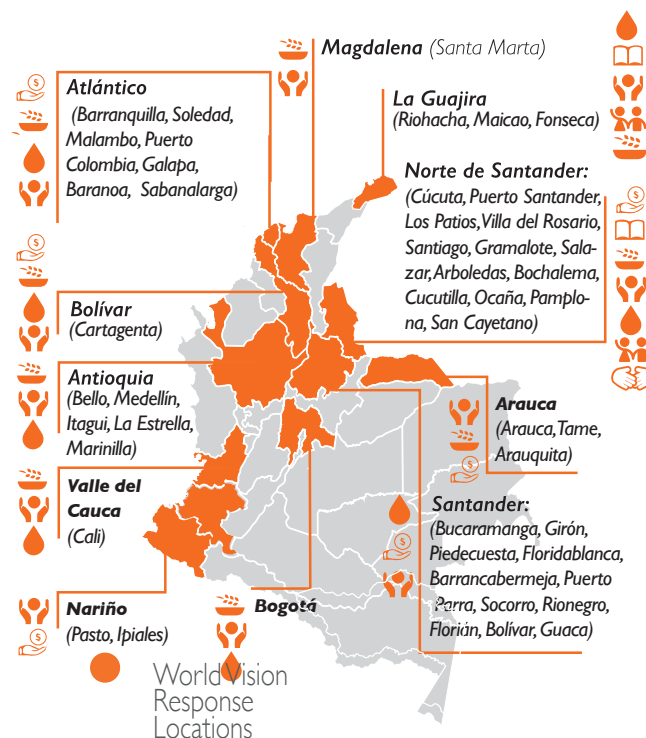
Target \$15 M (through 2022)

■ Funding pledged/received ■ Funding gap

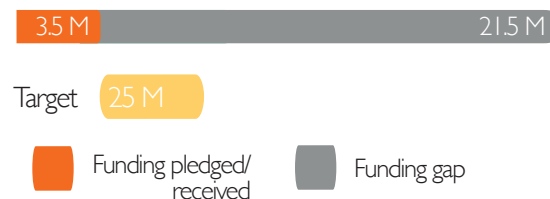
COUNTRY OVERVIEW

KEY MESSAGES

- On Sept. 1, 2021 Colombia rolled out phase two of the new three-part temporary protection law aimed at helping the nearly 2 million Venezuelan migrants and refugees gain legal status and access to public services. About 56% live with irregular status. This makes them more vulnerable to risks of exploitation and violence, and imposes more barriers to their integration into society. Registration for the temporary protected status will be available to Venezuelan migrants and refugees through May 28, 2022 and affords legal status for up to 10 years. It guarantees their rights, ensures access to essential services (housing, health, education or formal employment), and recognizes this situation as a driving force for the country's development.
- According to official figures, around 1.8 million Venezuelan refugees and migrants have entered Colombia, many of them without sufficient economic resources and family support. Many are living in areas that are generally not suitable for urban development by state institutions or humanitarian response organizations. This causes the emergence of settlements built by individuals outside the established mechanisms. These precarious settlements are made up of inadequate housing materials and services. Despite the clear lack of food, as well as health, water and sanitation services.



FUNDING NEEDS



HUMANITARIAN NEEDS

3.93 M
People in need of shelter

4.83 M
People in need of humanitarian assistance

4.42 M
People in need of protection services*

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

4.59 M
People in need of inclusion services

4.41 M
People in need of food assistance and nutrition services

3.11 M
Children in need of education

4.56 M
People in need of urgent health services

100+ K
People returning to Venezuela due to COVID-19 crisis

1.93 K
People need nutrition assistance.

SOURCES:

International Affairs Office, R4V Platform, UNHCR, COVID-19 RMRP 2020, GIFMM, RMRP 2022
* Includes cases of unaccompanied and separated children, gender-based violence, people with disabilities, as well as human trafficking and smuggling prevention and response services.

SECTOR HIGHLIGHTS

CASH-BASED PROGRAMMING

Within the WFP, BHA, and World Bank-funded project, we reached 6,328 households in Bogotá, Soacha, Cali and Bucaramanga through delivery of multipurpose cash transfers worth USD \$122.

EDUCATION

348 migrant children graduated in Norte de Santander. They obtained their diploma thanks to the learning acceleration and school re-enforcement models within the framework of the Education Cannot Wait project in Norte de Santander. These children were too old to enter educational institutions or had low academic performance due to the negative effects of the migration crisis.

SHELTER

'BERLIN HEALTH CARE CENTER (CAS): Within the framework of the response carried out by WVC and the Colombian Red Cross, 1,168 Venezuelan migrants who transit between the border and the interior of the country benefited from lodging services, hot meals, re-establishment of contacts, and health care.

FOOD SECURITY/NUTRITION

Each month we are reaching 32,520 people through the WFP project in Cúcuta. Key components of the project include: Nutritional Education, which trained 1,248 attendees, and nutritional screenings which served 897 children from 0 to 5 years of age.

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RESPONSE ACHIEVEMENTS: MONTHLY

(JANUARY 2022)



59,010

People reached with some form of assistance



19,914

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



7,840

People received protection assistance



29,530

People received multipurpose cash transfers



241

Children and their families received education assistance



1,168

People reached with shelter assistance



301

People reached with health services

RESPONSE ACHIEVEMENTS: CUMULATIVE

(JANUARY 2019- PRESENT)



874,473

People reached with some form of assistance



527,227

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



100,727

People received protection assistance



2,189

People reached with inclusion services



34,361

Children and their families received education assistance



137,280

People received multipurpose cash transfers



1,579

People reached with non-food items



26,940

People received water, sanitation, and hygiene services



5,781

People provided with shelter

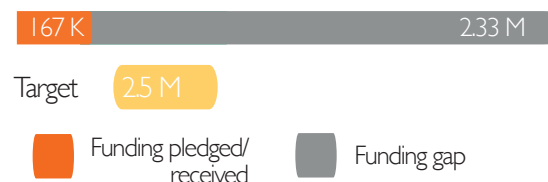
COUNTRY OVERVIEW

KEY MESSAGES

- In the framework of International Refugee Day, WVE emphasized how children's can lives change #InAnInstant. The goal is to change attitudes and understanding toward migrants and those living in dangerous places by bridging the gap between "them and us" and challenging the audience to connect with their stories. The message of "no one is safe until we are all safe" in the context of the pandemic is particularly relevant and helps to promote these dialogues.
- The impact on children and adolescents in a situation of human mobility is much more negative, due to the pre-existing conditions of inequality.
- More than 80% of Venezuelan refugees in host countries lost their source of income by June 2020.
- 1 in 4 children are separated from their mother or father during the pandemic and 34% have no access to health services.



FUNDING NEEDS



SOURCES:

RV4 2019, RV4 Mid-Year Report June 2019, RMRP 2022, COVID-19 RMRP 2020.

HUMANITARIAN NEEDS



805 K
People in need of protection services*



873 K
People in need of humanitarian assistance



257 K
People in need of shelter



413 K
People in need of water, sanitation, and hygiene services



207 K
People need nutrition assistance.



628 K
People who are food insecure



221 K
Children in need of education



461 K
People in need of urgent health services



608 K
People in need of inclusion services

* Includes cases of unaccompanied and separated children, gender-based violence, people with disabilities, as well as human trafficking and smuggling prevention and response services.

SECTOR HIGHLIGHTS



WASH

In order to contribute to access to safe water, water tanks and purifiers were installed at strategic points (canteens, shelters, lodges and hydration points) on the southern border of the country. These activities have been implemented through local partners who have a permanent presence in the intervention sites.



Non-Food Items

Through the provision of biosafety kits, we supported the hygiene and care of people in mobility situations. Activities carried out with the support of local partners in the territories.



SHELTER

In this quarter we have supported with sleeping and kitchen kits, which have contributed to improve the habitability processes of migrant families and those in mobility, mainly in the southern border (Huaquillas, Machala, Macará) in Ecuador. These activities have been developed in coordination with partner organizations with presence in the local territories intervened.

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RESPONSE ACHIEVEMENTS: CUMULATIVE

(JANUARY 2019- PRESENT)



21,139

People reached
with some form
of assistance



13,468

People received
food and nutrition
assistance



3,610

People reached
with non-food
items



2,131

People received
multipurpose
cash transfers



1,850

People received
water, sanitation,
and hygiene services



80

Children and their
families received
education assistance

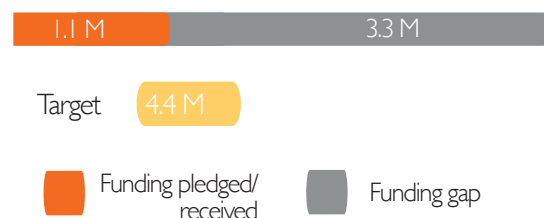
COUNTRY OVERVIEW

KEY MESSAGES

- Of the more than 6 million Venezuelans who have left their country, Peru has received 1,043,460 of them (GRTM, 2020). Compared to 2019, the number of migrants in Peru has increased by 82.3% (GRTM, 2020). The overall needs of the population have increased as well, particularly regarding access to food, medical care and WASH supplies, documentation and regularization, and protection services for pregnant women, persons with disabilities, and unaccompanied or separated children.
- At the end of 2021, WVP completed the execution of a 15-month emergency project with USAID that sought to meet the food-assistance needs of vulnerable people in Peru. At project-end in December, the cumulative total of people reached is 53,655 out of 53,414 originally targeted. That's 100.45% of the target. As an extension, we are planning to provide multipurpose cash assistance to 23,885 people and regular hot meals to 4,230 people between October 2021 and August 2022.



FUNDING NEEDS



HUMANITARIAN NEEDS



1.70 M
People in need of humanitarian assistance



1.49 M
People who are food insecure



1.34 M
People in need of urgent health services



907 K
People in need of protection services*



1.05 M
People in need of shelter



762 K
People in need of water, sanitation, and hygiene services



763 K
Children in need of education



383 K
People need nutrition assistance.



1.37 M
People in need of inclusion services

SOURCES:
ENPOVE, R4V Platform, RMRP 2022,
COVID-19 RMRP 2020.

* Includes cases of unaccompanied and separated children, gender-based violence, people with disabilities, as well as human trafficking and smuggling prevention and response services.

SECTOR HIGHLIGHTS

CASH-BASED PROGRAMMING

Between October and January, vulnerable Venezuelans in Tumbes, Lima and Trujillo, have benefited from multipurpose cash in monthly installments, which allows them to cover their basic needs in food, health, education, others. During the registration of participants, the children have participated in playful educational activities. These activities were enabled through the WFP and BHA projects.

FOOD SECURITY/LIVELIHOODS

Between October and January through the BHA phase 3 project, participants have benefited from hot meal service through soup kitchens that are monitored to provide nutritionally balanced meals.

INTEGRATION

The Sesamo Project has deployed activities to protect migrant children, mainly, with playful methodologies typical of Sesame Street. Such activities teach children to have healthy hygiene practices and learn new ways to educate themselves while having fun. Between October and December, new participants in the BHA phase 2 project have been trained in soft skills development and basic knowledge for entrepreneurship. In addition, former participants have received technical assistance in E-commerce and Excel for business. A group of them have even received funds as capital for the development of their businesses.

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RESPONSE ACHIEVEMENTS: MONTHLY

(JANUARY 2022)



4,906
People reached
with some form
of assistance



3,695
People received
multipurpose
cash transfers



1,173
Families received
food and nutrition
assistance



38
People reached
with inclusion services

RESPONSE ACHIEVEMENTS: CUMULATIVE

(JANUARY 2019- PRESENT)



90,292
People reached
with some form
of assistance



70,149
People received
multipurpose
cash transfers



12,346
Families received
food and nutrition
assistance



5,728
People received
protection
assistance



1,687
People reached
with inclusion
services



301
People received
water, sanitation,
and hygiene services



47
People reached
with capacity
building



63
Children and their
families received
education
assistance



200
People reached
with non-food
items

COUNTRY OVERVIEW

KEY MESSAGES

- In recent months there has been a gradual increase in the entry and permanence of Venezuelans, according to estimates that are handled by civil society organizations and UN agencies, by the end of 2021 more than 28,000 people will have entered the national territory and approximately more than 10,000 people will consider the country as their final destination.

SECTOR HIGHLIGHTS

NON-FOOD ITEMS

- Delivery and supply of seasonal items such as jackets, blankets, personal hygiene kits

PROTECTION

- WorldVision is providing comprehensive care of children in a Child-Friendly Space.

HEALTH

- WorldVision is supporting basic health care and first aid efforts implemented through the Bolivian Red Cross.



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RESPONSE ACHIEVEMENTS: MONTHLY (JANUARY 2022)



425
People reached
with some form
of assistance



366
People reached
with non-food items



59
People reached
with protection assistance

RESPONSE ACHIEVEMENTS: CUMULATIVE

(JANUARY 2019 - PRESENT)



2,820
People reached
with some form
of assistance



299
People reached
with protection assistance



2,521
People reached
with non-food items

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COUNTRY OVERVIEW

KEY MESSAGES

- Chile during December experienced a radicalization of its population, due to the presidential elections, showing a greater rejection of migration. However, there is another group working hard for the protection of the rights of children and their families.
- Similarly, Esperanza Sin Fronteras intends to inaugurate a new center in the city of Iquique in 2022 and awaits new projects in the north of the country, as a response to the emergency experienced in the border areas with Peru and Bolivia.



FUNDING NEEDS

743 K

Target

500 K



Funding pledged/
received



Funding gap

HUMANITARIAN NEEDS



481 K

People in need
of humanitarian
assistance



442 K

People in need of
protection services*



388 K

People in need
of inclusion
services



157 K

People in need
of water, sanitation,
and hygiene services



196 K

Children in
need of
education



110 K

People in
need of
shelter



211 K

People who are
food insecure



160 K

People in
need of urgent
health services



340 K

People need
nutrition
assistance.

SOURCES:

OCHA HRP, R4V, COVID-19 RMRP 2020,
RMRP 2022

* Includes cases of unaccompanied and separated children, gender-based violence, people with disabilities, as well as human trafficking and smuggling prevention and response services.

SECTOR HIGHLIGHTS



SHELTER

We continue to provide shelter for families experiencing homelessness. During December, we increased our emergency rental assistance, reaching about 169 households in this month alone.



PROTECTION

We are providing psychosocial supports and psychological/socio-educational assistance.



HEALTH

WV is providing referrals of cases to IFRC, and to local health services



CASH-BASED PROGRAMMING

Families benefiting from gift card assistance continue to increase, reaching all regions of the country.

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RESPONSE ACHIEVEMENTS

MONTHLY: JANUARY 2022



988

People reached with some form of assistance



740

People reached with protection assistance



27

People received multi-purpose cash transfers



87

People reached with non-food items



82

People reached with food and nutrition



38

Children & their families reached with education assistance



14

People reached with water, sanitation, and hygiene services

RESPONSE ACHIEVEMENTS

CUMULATIVE:

JANUARY 2019- PRESENT



39,973

People reached with some form of assistance



5,520

People reached with food and nutrition



21,779

People reached with protection assistance



5,360

People received multi-purpose cash transfers



2,589

People reached with non-food items



1,074

People reached with water, sanitation, and hygiene services



2,761

Children & their families reached with education assistance



276

People reached with inclusion services



614

People reached with shelter

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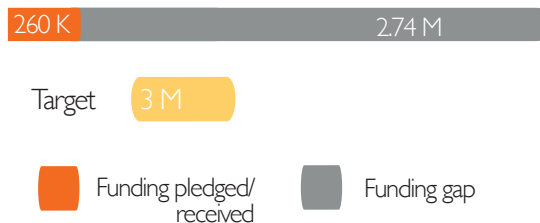
KEY MESSAGES

- Besides the increasing demand for receptiveness and integration of the migrant population, the worsening socio-economic indicators from Brazil aggravate the situation. The national unemployment index still is over 13%. In addition, the country is again on the hunger map and is experiencing uncontrolled rising inflation rate. To respond to this, WVB intensified the activities from the project Ven Tú Puedes, guaranteeing a 2-year second phase of the project and concluded other minor projects dedicated to mitigation of the pandemic effects to the migrant population.

The 'Ven, Tu Puedes' project aims to contribute to the training and preparation of women, men and young people for workforce. It has invested in training in the Portuguese language and in professional courses for the project's beneficiaries. In addition, courses in the area of entrepreneurship, articulation of companies that make the hiring and implementation of seed capital viable, and financial transfers for beneficiaries to start their own ventures have been mechanisms to enable the guarantee of human rights for the migrant population.



FUNDING NEEDS



HUMANITARIAN NEEDS



304 K

People in need of protection services*



109 K

People in need of water, sanitation, and hygiene services



103 K

People in need of shelter



312 K

People in need of humanitarian assistance



58.2 K

People need nutrition assistance.



198 K

People are food insecure



91.4 K

Children in need of education



174 K

People in need of urgent health services



108 K

People in need of integration services

SOURCES:

Federal Police; Government of Brazil; OCHA HRP, RV4 2019, RV4 Mid-Year Report June 2019, COVID-19 RMRP 2020, RMRP 2022.

* Includes cases of unaccompanied and separated children, gender-based violence, people with disabilities, as well as human trafficking and smuggling prevention and response services.

SECTOR HIGHLIGHTS



INTEGRATION

A total of 741 participants enrolled in the 'Ven, Tu Puedes!' project in Boa Vista, Manaus and São Paulo to receive employability and entrepreneurship services. Another 184 professional CVs were written in Portuguese for migrants and refugees in Boa Vista, Manaus and São Paulo. In addition, 109 Digital Work Cards were issued to migrants and refugees in those same three cities. And 199 Participants attended information sessions on labor rights and duties in Brazil, focusing mainly on human rights and labor protection.



PROTECTION

Participants accessed and received protection services through referral to the assistance network (appropriate legal, medical or psychosocial support services).

Private sector actors are recognizing and applying protection, inclusion, equity and justice practices to improve the protection and integration of migrants and refugees in workplaces and host communities.

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RESPONSE ACHIEVEMENTS: MONTHLY (JANUARY 2022)



1,709
People reached
with some form
of assistance



1,207
People provided
inclusion services



200
People reached
with food security,
nutrition, or livelihoods
assistance



292
People reached
with water,
sanitation, and
hygiene services



10
People reached
with protection
assistance

RESPONSE ACHIEVEMENTS: CUMULATIVE (JANUARY 2019- PRESENT)



160,466
People reached
with some form
of assistance



24,426
People reached
with protection
assistance



25,238
Children and their
families reached with
education assistance



66,310
People provided
inclusion services



4,423
People reached
with multi-sector
assistance



28,057
People reached
with water,
sanitation, and
hygiene services



5,799
People reached
with food security,
nutrition, or livelihoods
assistance



93
People received
multi-purpose
cash transfers



6,120
People reached
with non-food
items