

RESPONSE TO THE MIGRATION CRISIS IN VENEZUELA SITUATION REPORT

APRIL TO JUNE DE 2024

CURRENT SITUATION IN THE REGION

- Between April and June 2024, migration in Latin America has intensified due to various factors, such as food insecurity, **increased violence, socioeconomic slowdown and climate change**. Presidential elections in several countries in the region also add to the uncertain situation for migrants in the region, due to the projection of anti-migrant laws and border closures to mitigate the irregular transit of their territories.
- Food insecurity severely affects two groups of children in Latin America and the Caribbean: migrant children and Afro-descendant children, according to World Vision Latin America and the Caribbean (WV LAC)'s "Voices of Children" report. Six out of ten migrant children surveyed reported experiencing food insecurity in the last **six months, and one in ten only eats once a day. Meanwhile, half of the Afro-descendant children surveyed also reported suffering from food insecurity during the same period.** Food insecurity contributes to migration, school dropout, and child exploitation, exacerbating the vulnerability of both groups.
- **Violence in Latin America has reached alarming levels, significantly affecting migration in the region.** For example, Ecuador in 2023 saw an increase in its homicide rate of almost 45 per 100,000 inhabitants in 2023, making it the deadliest country on the continent and with high numbers of people on the run. The wave of organized crime, driven by drug trafficking, has also affected Mexico, Costa Rica and Chile. The heavy-handed policies adopted in the region have resulted in increased migration flows as people seek to escape violence and lack of opportunities.
- The International Monetary Fund (IMF) forecasts that the Gross Domestic Product (GDP) of Latin America and the Caribbean will grow by 2% in 2024, barely higher than the previous year's 2.3%. This slowdown is due to the economic contraction in Argentina and moderate growth in Brazil (2.2%) and Mexico (2.4%). **Global factors such as high interest rates, fiscal adjustment, and geoeconomic**



fragmentation, together with the aftermath of the pandemic and the Russian invasion of Ukraine, are negatively affecting growth. This unfavorable economic context is driving migration in search of better opportunities, exacerbating socioeconomic challenges in the region.

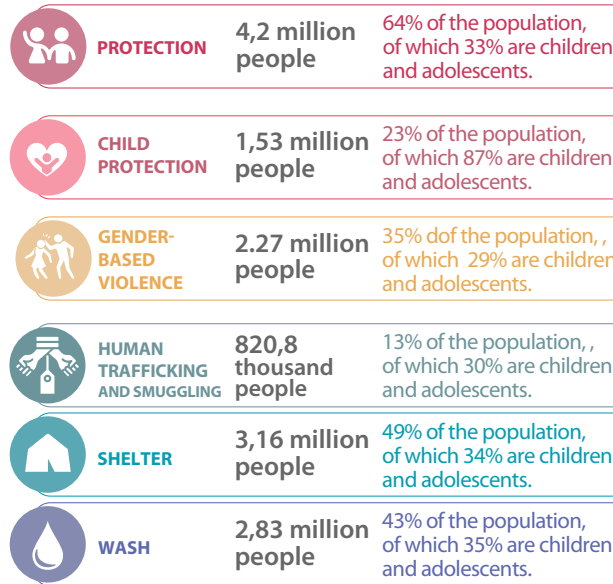
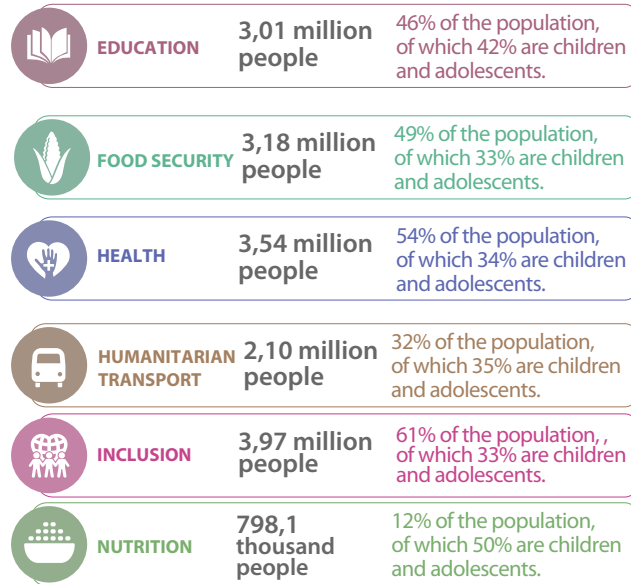
- Elections in Mexico, Panama, Venezuela and the United States are influencing regional migration policies and generating uncertainty. Countries such as **Panama have closed irregular passages in the Darien jungle and placed perimeter fences to improve security, while the United States has warned of imminent deportations.** These measures have affected migrants, especially Venezuelans, who are seeking new opportunities after trying their luck in countries such as Ecuador, Peru, Brazil and Chile, where they face difficulties in accessing employment, education and health care. **The presidential elections in Venezuela and the United States** add a layer of uncertainty that could significantly alter the geopolitical landscape, with possible changes in migration and socioeconomic policies that could increase the vulnerability of migrants.

- Climate change is driving an unprecedented wave of migration in Latin America, with the **World Bank estimating that the region could see 17 million climate refugees in the next three decades.** During 2024, the effects of phenomena such as El Niño, fires in the Amazon, floods in Brazil and droughts in Chile and Central America are forcing millions to flee their homes. This situation is particularly serious for the most vulnerable migrants. The region is one of the most exposed to global warming, and the lack of sustainable planning and high population density aggravate the impacts, affecting the lives of millions of people.
- In conclusion, migration in Latin America, especially from Venezuela, remains a complex challenge. It is essential that governments and international organizations work together to provide humanitarian assistance, protect the rights of migrants, and develop long-term solutions that address the root causes of migration. Cooperation and continued support are crucial to ensure the well-being of migrants and their families.

HUMANITARIAN NEEDS BY SECTOR:

By December 2023 in Latin America and the Caribbean, 67.8% of migrants and refugees from Venezuela living in the region are considered to be in need. Their living standards are being threatened or violated.

The sectors most in need of attention, according to the Interagency Coordination Platform for Refugees and Migrants of Venezuela (hereinafter R4V), they are:



¹ Refugee and Migrant Needs Analysis (RMNA its acronym in English)



To address the rise of migrant children in the region, World Vision's "Hope Without Borders" Multi-Country Response urges to consider the following:

- It is crucial to implement effective and specialized mechanisms that guarantee the safety and well-being of migrant children and adolescents. This includes access to basic services such as food, mental health and safe shelter during their transit.
- Allow uninterrupted access of humanitarian organizations to critical areas such as the Darien to provide assistance based on humanitarian standards and principles of neutrality, impartiality and independence.
- Urgently modify migration laws to avoid the criminalization of irregular migration, prioritizing the protection and rights of families with children. This implies the creation of safe and orderly migration routes and socioeconomic integration mechanisms in destination countries.
- Effective coordination between governments, international organizations and local actors is required to address the root causes of migration and provide comprehensive support to migrants, especially unaccompanied and separated children.
- World Vision is committed to continue mobilizing resources and wills to mitigate the suffering of migrants, ensuring that children can live a dignified and fulfilling life. The organization also stands ready to complement and support government responses to protect the most vulnerable populations in transit.



CUMULATIVE TOTAL FROM 2019 TO JUNE 2024

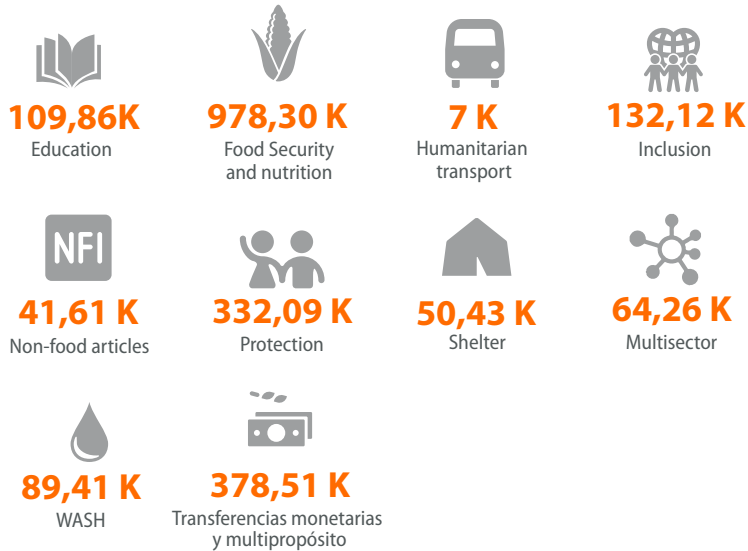


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APPROXIMATE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED*

- 460,42 K girls
- 468,83 K boys
- 731,10 K women
- 522,91 K men
- 0,31 K otros

Sector



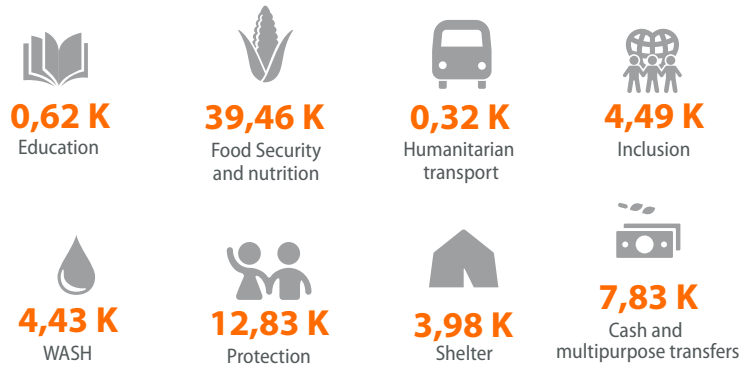
APRIL TO JUNE 2024



APPROXIMATE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED*

73,96 K

- 15,81 K girls
- 16,75 K boys
- 21,96 K women
- 19,42 K men
- 0,02 K others



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* The data reported by the WV Peru Office and by WV Ecuador are partial.



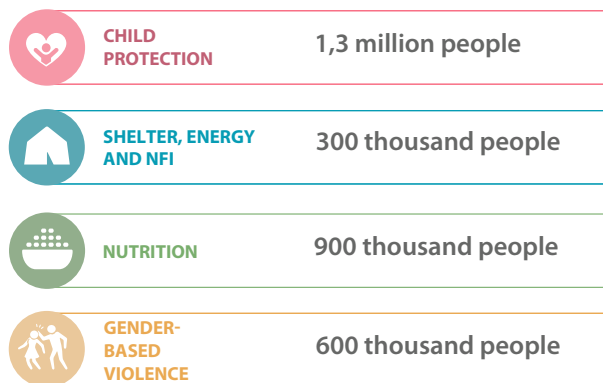
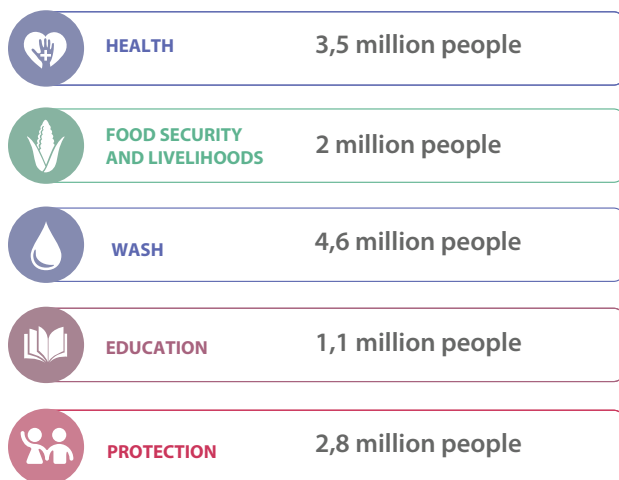


CURRENT SITUATION

- › Venezuela is in a period of **high political uncertainty due to the presidential elections scheduled for July 28**. Political mobilization has increased significantly, creating expectations about the future of the country and generating a volatile environment.
- › In response to this situation, WV Venezuela has implemented mitigation measures, including the reduction of field activities until August 5, in order to prevent incidents and avoid politicization of humanitarian aid. This involves a decrease in visibility and a reduction of mass events, keeping a low profile to protect both project participants and WV staff.

HUMANITARIAN NEEDS OF VENEZUELAN IN THEIR COUNTRY:

According to the latest Humanitarian Response Report of the Humanitarian Response Office of the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA), 5.2 million people in Venezuela are in need of humanitarian assistance. The prioritized needs are:



In order to attend in an articulated and integral manner to Venezuelan people in vulnerable situations, World Vision Venezuela urgently requires:

- WV Venezuela faces significant challenges in terms of financing and specialized human resources. In the short term, urgent funding is required to maintain the operational structure and support the implementation of ongoing projects.
- In addition, the office needs to increase its knowledge and expertise in areas related to climate change, environment and risk management, which would allow to broaden the donor portfolio and present innovative proposals.

- Visibilization of the humanitarian crisis is crucial to attract more donors and partners, highlighting the areas where current operations have focused: food insecurity, lack of access to clean water, education and other basic rights that compromise the lives of children and adults in Venezuela.



VENEZUELA APRIL TO JUNE 2024



32,54 K

APPROXIMATE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED

- 8,38 K girls
- 9,03 K boys
- 9,28 K women
- 5,85 K men
- 0,01 K other



30,76 K

Food Security
and nutrition



1,46 K

Protection



0,32K

WASH

INITIATIVES AND HUMANITARIAN ACTION:

- During this period, the "Improving Access to Nutrition Services" project provided 2,801 nutritional care services to children under 5 years of age and 776 pregnant or lactating women, in collaboration with UNICEF.
- The "Consortium: Building Together" project distributed food baskets to 690 households, benefiting 3,302 people, in collaboration with the U.S. government's Bureau for Humanitarian Assistance (BHA).
- WV Venezuela capacitó y fortaleció las capacidades de 20 organizaciones de fe y base comunitaria en gestión de proyectos y respuesta a emergencias, desarrollando competencias en acción social y humanitaria.
- The "40 Days for Children" campaign benefited 1,983 children with nutrition and food security programs, providing a month of balanced meals in churches and faith-based organizations.
- The "Huellas de Ternura" regional walk involved the participation of faith-based actors from different states and organizations to promote child protection and the consolidation of an inter-faith network.
- The organization provided training in protection and safeguarding to 216 pastors and church leaders in several states to strengthen safe spaces for vulnerable children.
- After the diagnosis and training for partner Faith-Based Organizations (FBOs), a 60 hours training plan was developed for FBO leaders, training 82 volunteers in humanitarian action.

WV Venezuela participates in:

OCHA Field Coordination Center, Education Cluster, Logistics Cluster, Livelihoods Cluster, Nutrition Cluster, Protection Cluster, Health Cluster, WASH Cluster, INGO Forum, Access Group, Communication and Information Group, GTM Group, INGO Forum Security Desk

For the next period WV Venezuela is preparing for:

- Beginning July 2024, WV Venezuela launches a new Capacity Building Program cohort, targeting faith and community-based organizations in project management, resource mobilization, child protection and emergency response. The next cohort will include representatives from the states of Miranda, Carabobo, Distrito Capital, Lara, Portuguesa and Anzoátegui. The goal is to strengthen 50 organizations each year, creating a solid network that efficiently responds to humanitarian needs.
- WV Venezuela seeks to develop innovative projects that integrate sustainable and resilient practices, focusing on climate change adaptation and mitigation of its effects. It also seeks to attract new donors and partners interested in funding these projects and to recruit specialists in climate change, environment and risk management to strengthen internal capacity.
- WV Venezuela is committed to the continuity and expansion of its nutrition, protection, health and livelihood interventions. This includes ensuring continued funding, adapting projects according to changing needs, and strengthening local partnerships for effective and sustainable implementation that benefits the most vulnerable communities.

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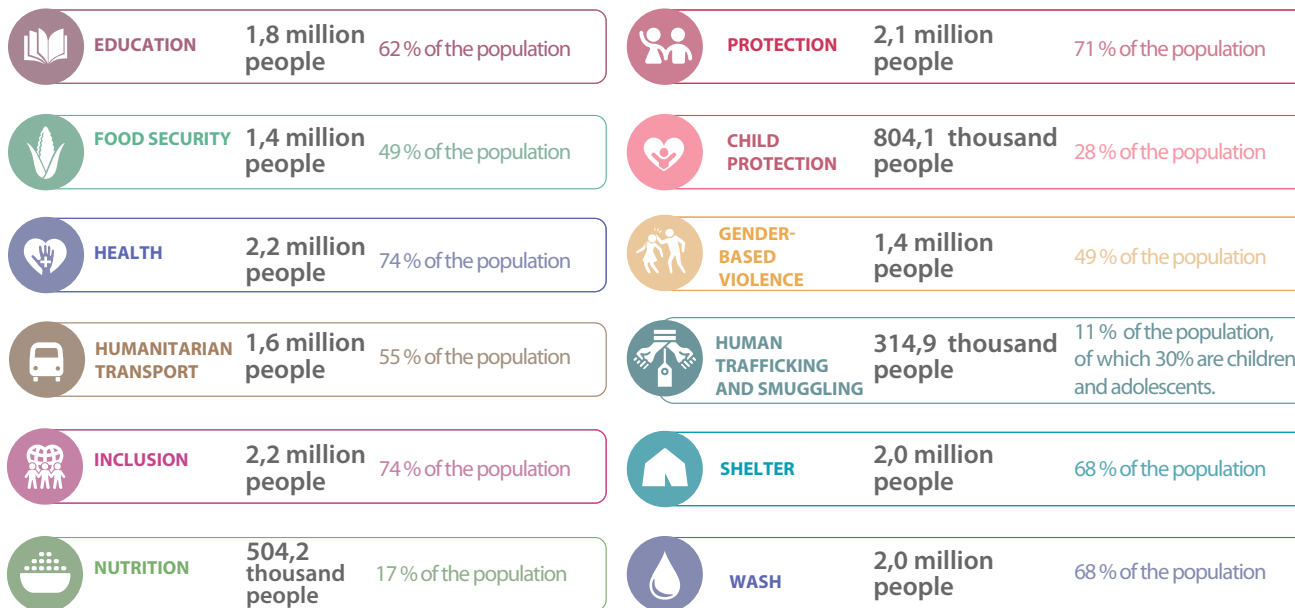
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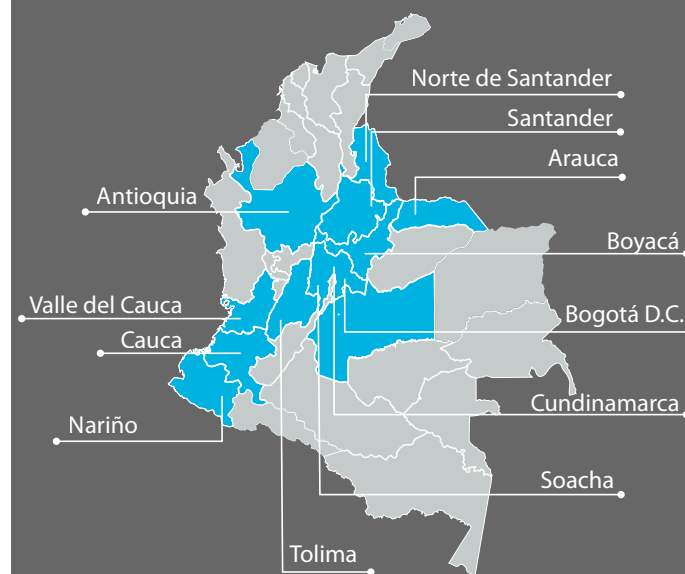
CURRENT SITUATION

- › Between April and June 2024, Colombia has faced several challenges in the migration context. The Colombian Foreign Ministry launched the PEP Tutor (Special Permit of Stay for the Promotion of Guardianship), a new mechanism to regularize migrants who are guardians of children, improving their access to services and rights. This initiative seeks to provide stability and legality to thousands of migrant families, ensuring that underage children are under the protection of legally recognized guardians.
- › The electoral uncertainty in Venezuela has influenced the decisions of migrants, many have considered returning to their country or maintaining their migratory status in Colombia due to the possible consequences of the election results.
- › The International Organization for Migration (IOM) published a report revealing that Venezuelan migrants and refugees in Colombia generate a significant economic impact, equivalent to US\$5,291 million. This study highlights that the contribution of migrants is reflected in various sectors of the economy, boosting economic growth and generating employment. Despite the challenges, Venezuelan migrants are playing a crucial role in Colombia's economy, demonstrating the importance of their inclusion and regularization in the country.

HUMANITARIAN NEEDS OF VENEZUELAN REFUGEES AND MIGRANTS IN COLOMBIA:



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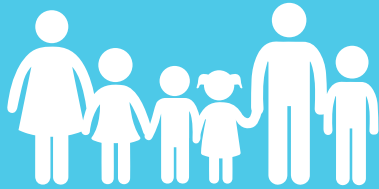


In order to attend the migrants and refugees from Venezuela in Colombia in an articulated and comprehensive manner, is required:

- Financial resources to continue and expand employability, entrepreneurship and livelihood training initiatives, providing tools for migrant families to settle and thrive.
- Provide adequate guidance to families wishing to apply for asylum in the United States, especially in areas such as Necoclí, so they can use platforms such as Customs and Border Protection One (CBP One, a mobile app that allows migrants to schedule appointments and access immigration services in the United States) in a safe and secure manner.
- Monitor political and economic changes in Venezuela to anticipate massive displacements and prepare adequate responses in critical areas such as Necoclí, Turbo and La Guajira.
- Resources to implement protection, shelter and hot meal programs to ensure the safety and well-being of vulnerable migrants in route.
- Strengthen alliances with ministries, chambers of commerce, private companies and civil society organizations for a more effective implementation of initiatives to support the migrant population.
- Create a group of specialists in socioeconomic integration, child protection, climate change, environment and risk management to develop and implement innovative projects that respond to the needs of the migrant population.

RESPONSE IMPACT

COLOMBIA
APRIL TO JUNE 2024



25,31 K

APPROXIMATE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED

3,54 K girls
4,13 K boys
7,47 K women
10,16 K men
0,01 K otro

0,32 K
Humanitarian Transport

8,70 K
Food Security and nutrition

2,73 K
Cash and multipurpose transfers

0,73 K
Inclusion

5,75 K
Protection

3,98 K
Shelter

3,10K
WASH

INITIATIVES AND HUMANITARIAN ACTION:

- WV Colombia has been addressing the migration crisis with a focus on the protection of migrant children and adolescents, especially those from Venezuela. During this period, humanitarian assistance programs have been implemented in critical areas such as Necoclí, Ipiales and Cúcuta. Actions include family reunifications, support for socioeconomic integration and the provision of mental health and protection services.
- The Financial Inclusion Pathways Project has achieved economic stabilization for 1,000 young people and women in Cali and Cartagena, benefiting 380 people in savings groups and consolidating 30 collective and individual businesses.
- The Beyond Borders Project continues, which has provided protection to migrants on migratory routes, with 17 family reunifications, 24 voluntary reunifications and 76 unaccompanied children; business training and delivery of seed capital to 298 participants.

WV Colombia participates in:

Forum of Humanitarian Organizations, Inter-Agency Group on Mixed Migratory Flows GIFMM, Cash Transfer Group (GTM its acronym in Spanish) and Humanitarian Country Team (EHP its acronym in Spanish)

For the next period, WV Colombia is preparing for:

- Address the potential increase in displacement following the presidential elections in Venezuela, strengthening protection and assistance at critical borders such as Necoclí and Turbo. Strategies for socioeconomic integration and stability of migrant families are planned.
- In the long term, the possible implications of the U.S. elections on people in human mobility to the United States, in order to adapt its interventions and better protect this vulnerable population.

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CURRENT SITUATION

- › In Ecuador, the migration situation remains critical with a high number of Venezuelan migrants facing challenges in regularizing their status and accessing basic services. **the closure of the Venezuelan embassy in Ecuador on April 16 has left 475,000 Venezuelans without access to essential consular procedures**, such as obtaining passports and extensions. This situation complicates migration regularization and limits the integration of families in host communities, affecting their stability and well-being.
- › In April, there was a **significant increase in the number of Ecuadorians detained or deported while attempting to migrate to the United States through irregular routes**. A total of 15,921 Ecuadorians were apprehended, including 1,022 unaccompanied children. This phenomenon reflects the desperation of families to seek better opportunities, exposing them to dangers in transit and affecting the stability of local communities.

- › In May, **Ecuador's Ministry of Foreign Affairs announced a new regularization process aimed at Venezuelan citizens with the objective of offering migration alternatives and improving their integration**. This process, which will begin in September and end in December 2024, is aimed at those who have obtained a Certificate of Migratory Permanence (CMP) in previous processes. Although it represents an opportunity, it also highlights the need for economic and administrative support to facilitate the regularization of this population.



HUMANITARIAN NEEDS OF VENEZUELAN REFUGEES AND MIGRANTS IN ECUADOR:

EDUCATION 135,1 mil personas 28 % de la población

FOOD SECURITY 286,4 mil personas 60 % de la población

HEALTH 256 mil personas 54 % de la población

HUMANITARIAN TRANSPORT 78,8 mil personas 17 % de la población

INCLUSION 370 mil personas 78 % de la población

NUTRITION 42,4 mil personas 9 % de la población

PROTECTION 364 mil personas 77 % de la población

CHILD PROTECTION 177,2 mil personas 37 % de la población

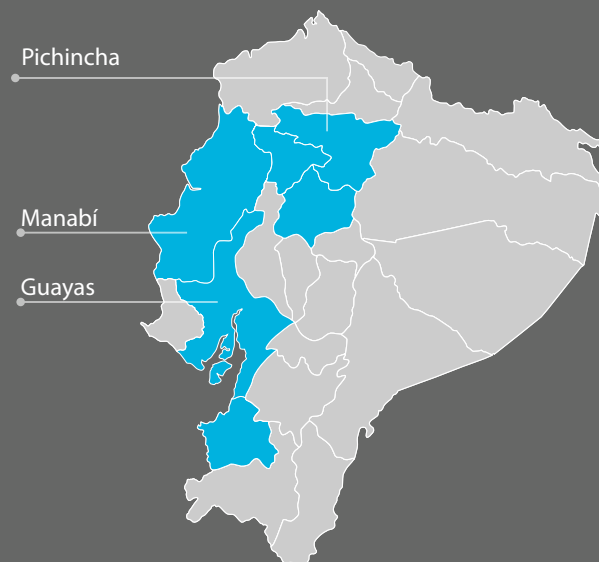
GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE 112,4 mil personas 24 % de la población

HUMAN TRAFFICKING AND SMUGGLING 10,9 mil personas 2 % de la población, de ellos 30% son NNA

SHELTER 234,4 mil personas 49 % de la población

WASH 245,1 mil personas 52 % de la población

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In order to attend the migrants and refugees from Venezuela in Ecuador in an articulated and comprehensive manner, is required:

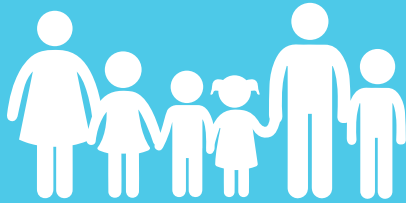
- Additional funding for economic integration, protection and education programs. This includes funds for training, food assistance, and development of sustainable livelihoods.
- Support in the management and promotion of regularization processes for the Venezuelan population, facilitating access to essential documents and services.
- Resources to promote ongoing training for community and faith leaders and strengthen inclusive policies in collaboration with strategic partners.

- Improve infrastructure for shelters and safe spaces, as well as logistical resources for the distribution of humanitarian assistance in critical areas along Ecuador's borders.



RESPONSE IMPACT

ECUADOR
APRIL TO JUNE 2024



0,40 K

APPROXIMATE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED

- 0,06 K girls
- 0,04 K boys
- 0,22 K women
- 0,08 K men



0,40 K
Inclusion

INITIATIVES AND HUMANITARIAN ACTION:

- During June, WV Ecuador promoted integration spaces with entrepreneurs for World Refugee Day. These spaces helped to boost the economy, increased the sales of participants and fostered strategic alliances with local entities. The entrepreneurship fairs have enabled the social and economic integration of migrant and host communities, making products visible and fostering business collaboration.
- The VRF Project has provided assistance to migrants and refugees, offering support in regularization, socioeconomic integration and protection. More than 3,500 people have benefited with food assistance, and safe spaces have been established for women and children. The project has facilitated the family reunification of 76 unaccompanied children and has implemented mental health and psychosocial support programs.
- Leadership programs were implemented for 20 adolescents and young people of different nationalities in Manta, Manabí, strengthening their capacities in leadership and community promotion. This initiative has consolidated the Wampra Kunapak Yuyay Kuna Network, a network of children and adolescents of WV Ecuador. enfocándose en la incidencia y en la integración de jóvenes en movilidad humana.
- Following an evaluation of the "Breathe Inclusion" project, which revealed the absence of mothers, fathers and caregivers in the school life of children, we provided protection, mental health and sexual and reproductive health services to more than 23,000 participants, with a significant focus on women. This project has had a crucial impact in promoting a safe and inclusive educational environment.

WV Ecuador participates in:

R4V in: Communications Working Group, Tables of: Food Assistance, Humanitarian Assistance, Education, Case Management, Socioeconomic Integration and Protection

For the next period, WV Ecuador is preparing for:

- Continue its focus on socioeconomic integration and protection of migrant children and adolescents through its projects.
- We plan to support the government of Ecuador in the regularization process of the participants of WV Ecuador's migration programs and projects.
- Generate spaces for training in gender and human mobility with partners from faith-based and community organizations.

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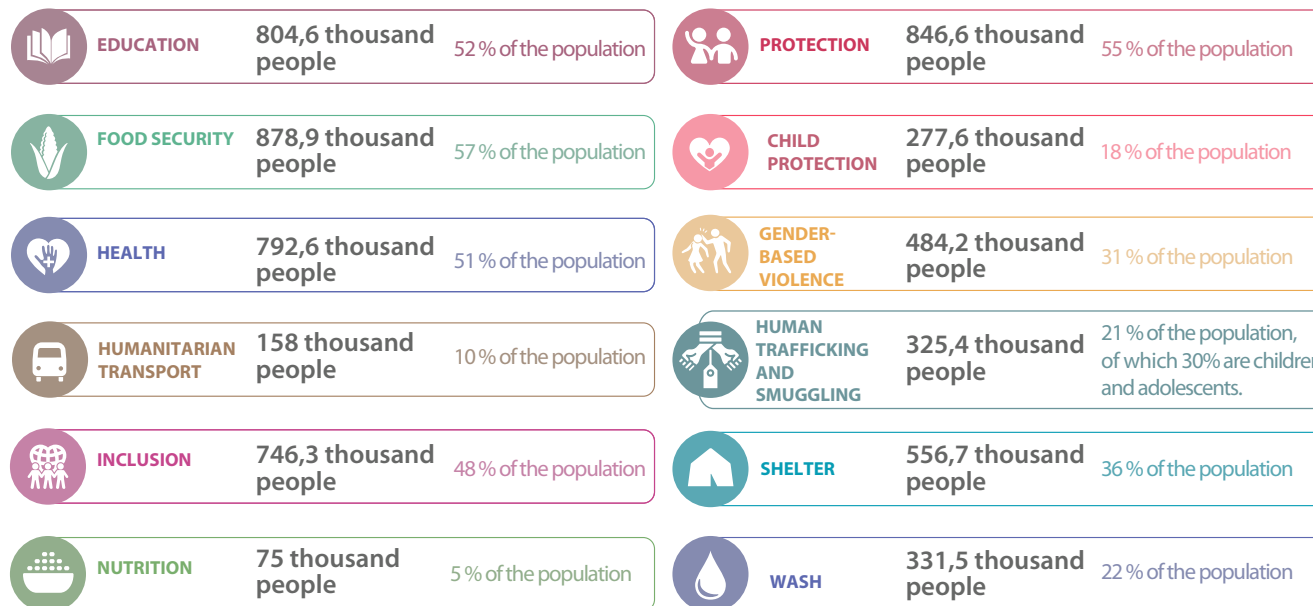
CURRENT SITUATION

- In May, the Executive Secretariat of the Special Commission for Refugees (CEPR its acronym in Spanish), with the support of UNHCR, **initiated a process to update refugee applications, aimed at those who submitted their application before December 31, 2023.** This seeks to identify applicants interested in continuing with the process in Peru. WV Peru has implemented a communication strategy to disseminate key information about this process, developing graphic materials with UNHCR and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.
- On July 2, 2024, **a resolution came into effect requiring the presentation of a valid passport and visa for Venezuelan migrants entering Peru.** This revokes the previous regulation that allowed entry only with an identity document. WV Peru has

responded by publishing explanatory graphics on social networks to avoid misinformation and calm panic among migrants, working together with the Legal Protection service of the Abriendo Caminos project.

- **The increase in acts of xenophobia in schools directly affects migrant children.** WV Peru, through the Abriendo Caminos project and its Mental Health component, has provided tools to children and adults to address these problems. Workshops have been held for children, adolescents and parents, promoting integration and combating xenophobia through educational materials and participatory activities.

HUMANITARIAN NEEDS OF VENEZUELAN REFUGEES AND MIGRANTS IN PERU:



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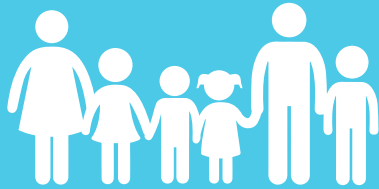


In order to attend the migrants and refugees from Venezuela in Peru in an articulated and comprehensive manner, is required:

- An increase in funding to expand existing mental health, protection and livelihoods programs, ensuring the sustainability and reach of these initiatives.
- Acquisition of educational materials, hygiene kits, medical and nutritional equipment to provide adequate and continuous support to participants in migration projects.
- Strengthen collaboration with government entities, NGOs and international organizations to improve migration regularization and access to basic services such as health and education.
- Formalize and expand inter-institutional agreements, such as the one signed with the Regional Government of Tumbes to ensure a comprehensive and coordinated response to the needs of the migrant population.
- Training programs on human rights, human mobility and gender for community leaders, protection personnel and key actors, ensuring an effective and sensitive response to the needs of migrants.
- Improving and adapting infrastructure such as temporary shelters, community centers and breastfeeding centers to ensure safe and adequate spaces for migrant families.
- Implement and strengthen monitoring and evaluation systems to measure the impact of programs and adjust strategies based on real data and emerging needs.
- Conduct periodic studies and analyses to better understand migration dynamics and the challenges faced by the migrant population, allowing for more accurate and effective planning.
- Develop and disseminate awareness campaigns on migrants' rights, regularization processes and the importance of social integration, using multiple communication platforms.

RESPONSE IMPACT

PERU
APRIL TO JUNE 2024



7,40 K

APPROXIMATE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED

1,78 K girls

1,68 K boys

2,56 K women

1,38 K men



3,76 K

Cash and
 multipurpose
 transfers



3,64 K

Protection

INITIATIVES AND HUMANITARIAN ACTION:

- The mental health of 272 adults and 325 children and adolescents was strengthened through mental health and protection workshops.
- 169 Venezuelan migrants obtained their Alien Registration Card, and 636 received information on regularization processes.
- 282 people improved their employment skills and 211 obtained technical certification.
- 856 children under 5 years of age and 84 pregnant women received nutritional evaluations; 1,247 participants improved their eating habits.
- Protection services were provided to 330 children and adolescents in Tacna and temporary housing to 576 people in Tumbes.

WV Peru participates in:

GTRM Information Management Subgroup, GTRM Communications Subgroup.

Para el siguiente periodo WV Perú se prepara para:

- The generation of new projects in the areas of Protection, Mental Health, Livelihoods and Education. This includes addressing gender-based violence, child protection, psychosocial support and mental health services, socioeconomic integration through training and entrepreneurship, and access to education for migrant children and adolescents.
- Collaborations with UNICEF and BHA to secure funding and support for new initiatives, expanding the scope and effectiveness of programs for migrants and refugees.
- Establishment of agreements with cooperation agencies, NGOs and government entities to implement projects and improve the living conditions of migrants and host communities.
- Greater collaboration with international organizations to align efforts and resources, ensuring a coordinated and effective response to the needs of the migrant population.
- Implementation of robust systems to measure the impact of projects and adjust strategies according to emerging needs.
- Strengthening the capacities of WV Peru staff through training programs in human mobility, human rights and project management.

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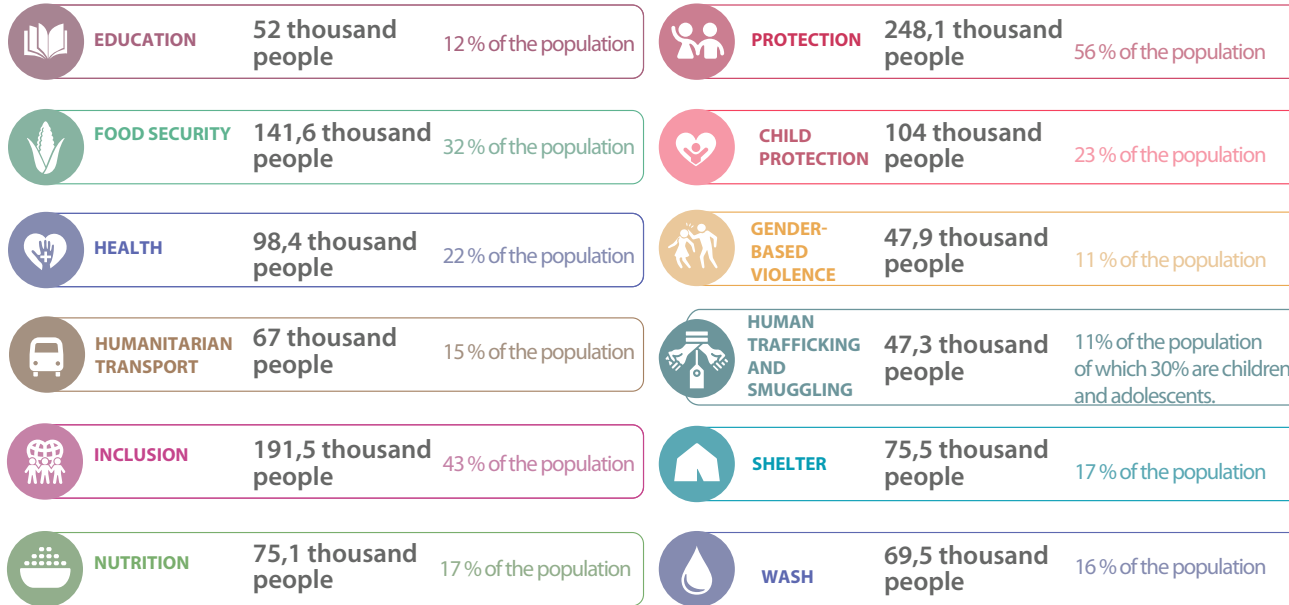
CURRENT SITUATION

- Between April and June 2024, **Chile faced an increase in migrant expulsions due to administrative and judicial reasons.** The government reinforced its stance against irregular entry, affecting the migrant community, especially migrant children and adolescents. WV Chile continues to work to mitigate the risks of vulnerability by providing psychosocial support, educational spaces, and workshops for the socioeconomic integration of migrant children and adolescents, mainly in the regions of Arica and Parinacota, Tarapacá and the Metropolitan Region.
- The Center for Public Studies (CEP its acronym in Spanish) revealed that **Chileans prefer the arrival of single female migrants over men and value migrants with high schooling, especially with university degrees.** There is a notable indifference towards the nationality of migrants, with Haitians, Peruvians and Spaniards being

more accepted, while Venezuelans and Colombians are rejected, possibly due to the perception of increased crime. This preference for skilled migrants could facilitate the implementation of migration policies aligned with the country's socioeconomic needs.

- The main need identified in the migrant population is food security, with 75% of migrants highlighting this as their most urgent need. Other important needs include access to education and basic services.

HUMANITARIAN NEEDS OF VENEZUELAN REFUGEES AND MIGRANTS IN CHILE:



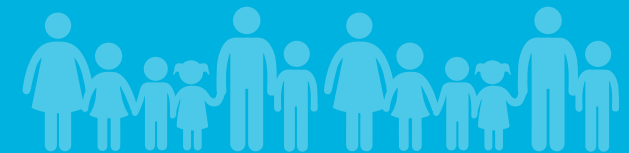
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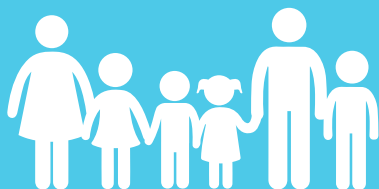
In order to attend the migrants and refugees from Venezuela in Chile in an articulated and comprehensive manner, is required:

- Develop temporary learning spaces in Arica and Parinacota, provide educational alternatives and psycho-emotional support programs for migrant children and adolescents, facilitating their integration and adaptation to the formal education system.
- Implement specific programs to improve the employability of migrant women. These training programs should provide job skills, entrepreneurship workshops and mentoring for migrant women. In addition, it is essential to establish alliances with local companies and organizations to offer employment opportunities, promoting their economic independence.

- Strengthen territorial advocacy through participatory diagnostics, link with strategic actors such as local governments and NGOs, and sign cooperation agreements to ensure resources and technical support in key areas such as education, health and protection.



CHILE
APRIL TO JUNE 2024




3,07 K

APPROXIMATE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED

- 1,05 K girls
- 1,02 K boys
- 0,63 K women
- 0,37 K men

 **0,62 K**
Education

 **0,04 K**
Inclusion

 **1,34 K**
Cash and
multipurpose
transfers

 **0,56 K**
Protection

 **0,5 K**
WASH

INITIATIVES AND HUMANITARIAN ACTION:

- In commemoration of Refugee Day, WV Chile organized sports and information days in Arica, in collaboration with the National Institute of Human Rights (INDH its acronym in Spanish) and UNHCR. This event, which had the participation of more than 100 people, included talks and cultural activities throughout the national territory. These activities not only promoted the social integration of refugees, but also raised awareness in the local community about the situation and rights of migrants and refugees.
- **WV Chile successfully closed the "Let's Break the Barriers" workshops with the screening of the documentary "A School Called America"**. This workshop, held in partnership with UNICEF, fostered integration and dialogue between the host community and the migrant population. More than 80 people attended the closing event, which highlighted the importance of education and multicultural coexistence.
- Children and adolescents actively participated in the preparation of the accountability of the UNICEF project. During this activity, the children and adolescents prepared a newsletter, informative brochures and gifts for the attendees. This space not only allowed to demonstrate the positive impact of the project on the lives of migrant families, but also empowered the children and adolescents by involving them directly in the accountability process and in the dissemination of information.
- WV Chile implemented the CATCH UP program in the Tarapacá region, focused on the educational and socioemotional leveling of migrant children. This project, financed with its own funds, succeeded in leveling 200 children in language and mathematics, facilitating their integration into the formal education system. The impact of the project was highlighted by one of the educational establishments in Iquique, which mentioned a **significant improvement in the academic performance of migrant students** thanks to WV Chile's intervention

WV Chile participates in:
Networks managed by UNHCR and UNICEF

For the next period WV is preparing for:

- Maintain flexibility in its operations to adapt quickly to changes in socioeconomic and political conditions affecting the migrant population. This includes the scenario planning and creation of contingency strategies to effectively respond to emergencies and changes in migration dynamics.
- Strengthen its collaborative networks with key actors such as UNHCR, UNICEF, and other local and international NGOs. Participation in inter-agency platforms will allow for better coordination and maximization of resources. WV Chile will seek to establish new cooperation agreements to ensure the necessary technical and financial support for its projects.

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CURRENT SITUATION

› On June 26, 2024, **Bolivia experienced an attempted coup against the government of Luis Arce**. This event resulted in the arrest of more than ten military personnel and civilians. The situation generated a climate of instability and fear among the population, including migrants. WV Bolivia continued to provide psychological support and safe spaces for children and adolescents, ensuring that these events do not disrupt their development and well-being.

› As of July 2, **Peru implemented a new rule requiring Venezuelan citizens to present a visa and passport to enter the country**. This measure has complicated the transit of Venezuelan migrants passing through Bolivia on their way to Peru. WV Bolivia has intensified its efforts to provide information and orientation to migrants on these new regulations, as well as humanitarian assistance at key border points, such as Desaguadero and Oruro. This includes the delivery of food, temporary shelter and non-food items (NFIs) for those affected by the new restrictions.

HUMANITARIAN NEEDS OF VENEZUELAN REFUGEES AND MIGRANTS IN BOLIVIA:

EDUCATION 4,2 thousand people 31 % of the population

FOOD SECURITY 8,8 thousand people 64 % of the population

HEALTH 5,9 thousand people 43 % of the population

HUMANITARIAN TRANSPORT 3 thousand people 22 % of the population

INCLUSION 10 thousand people 76 % of the population

NUTRITION 2,1 thousand people 16 % of the population

PROTECTION 10,3 thousand people 75 % of the population

CHILD PROTECTION 96 thousand people 0,7 % of the population

GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE 895 people 6 % of the population

SHELTER 7 thousand people 51 % of the population

WASH 2,9 thousand people 21 % of the population

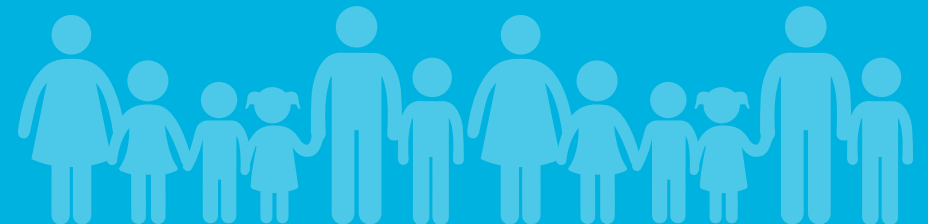
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In order to attend the migrants and refugees from Venezuela in Bolivia in an articulated and comprehensive manner, is required:

- Implement a food security strategy with periodic nutritional assessments at border points and areas with a high concentration of migrants. Provide foods rich in essential nutrients to combat malnutrition. Promote nutrition education to train families on balanced diets. Collaborate with local health centers and international organizations to ensure follow-up and treatment of malnutrition.]

- Strengthen coordination by creating an active network of collaboration with other organizations. Facilitate the regular exchange of information and best practices to optimize humanitarian response. Align objectives and methodologies among partners to ensure complementary interventions. Participate in joint planning and implementation of projects and programs.



BOLIVIA APRIL TO JUNE 2024



1,10 K

APPROXIMATE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED

- 0,20 K girls
- 0,21 K boys
- 0,27 K women
- 0,50 K men
- 0,01 K otro



1,19 K

Protection

INITIATIVES AND HUMANITARIAN ACTION:

- In the second quarter of 2024, the Attention and Orientation Point (PAO its acronym in Spanish) was inaugurated in Oruro. This center provides essential orientation and information services on rights and transit routes for migrants and refugees. It also provides direct humanitarian assistance to people in vulnerable situations, facilitating their integration and protection.
- Among the beneficiaries, 746 received hot meals and 428 people obtained temporary shelter. This assistance covers basic needs and provides immediate support to migrants and refugees in vulnerable situations.
- Recreational and emotional support activities were carried out for 259 children and adolescents. These activities included games, workshops and emotional support sessions to promote self-care and strengthen communication skills. In addition, 95 mothers and fathers received orientation talks on "Crianza con Ternura", helping them to better support their sons and daughters during the migration process.

WV Bolivia participates in:

Risk Management Roundtable, Vulnerable Population Roundtable of the Ministry of Education, R4V Local Platform, UNHCR Partners Platform, Red Clamor.

For the next period WV Bolivia is preparing to:

- Improve the nutrition of migrant children and adolescents. Programs to ensure a balanced diet rich in essential nutrients, with special attention to critical micronutrients such as iron and vitamins, will be implemented.
- Providing access to essential medical services and carrying out preventive health campaigns. These actions will seek to ensure that migrant children and adolescents receive the care necessary to maintain their health and well-being.
- Consolidate its humanitarian response in the protection of vulnerable people by jointly planning projects and mobilizing the necessary resources to maximize the impact of its interventions.

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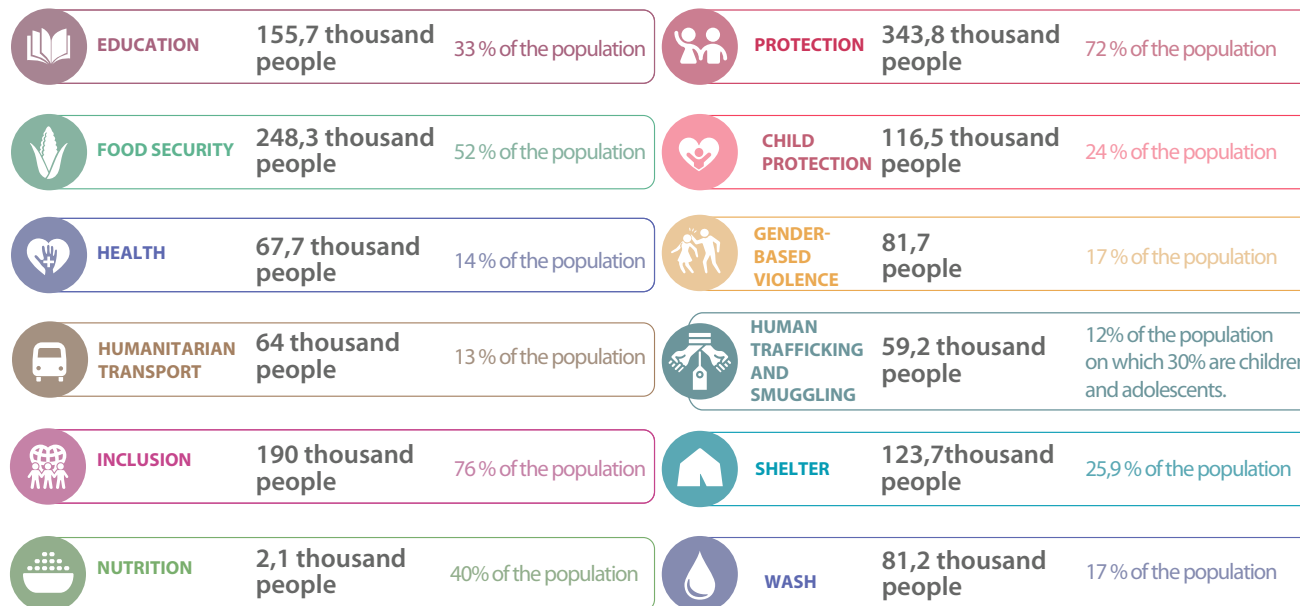
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CURRENT SITUATION

- ▶ Brazil continues to be an important destination for Venezuelan refugees and migrants, being the **third country in Latin America that has received this population, with more than 568 thousand people**. There was a 5.4% increase in arrivals compared to the last quarter of 2023, and 8 out of 10 refugees in Brazil are Venezuelan. In response to the increasing arrival of migrants, **WV Brazil launched an awareness campaign in schools and host communities**.
- ▶ This campaign focused on combating xenophobia and protecting children from exploitation and abuse by distributing educative material. Activities were carried out in six schools in Manaus, reaching approximately 750 individuals, 90% of whom were children between the ages of 6 and 17.
- ▶ Floods in southern Brazil caused severe devastation to more than 1.7 million people. Citizens in the area reported having lost everything since the floods began. According to the UN, **46,000 refugees, mostly Haitians and Venezuelans, live in Rio Grande do Sul and have lost their documents under water, complicating their stay in the country. World Vision Brazil, in partnership with Embraer, distributed 20 tons of food and basic necessities**, including 15,000 tenderness kits for children, benefiting both local and migrant families affected by the floods in Rio Grande do Sul.

HUMANITARIAN NEEDS OF VENEZUELAN REFUGEES AND MIGRANTS IN BRAZIL:



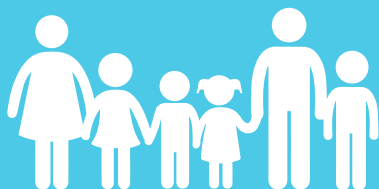
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In order to attend the migrants and refugees from Venezuela in Brazil in an articulated and comprehensive manner, is required:

- Increase funding for emergency programs to provide immediate and sustained assistance to refugees and migrants. In addition, it is crucial to fund projects that facilitate socioeconomic integration, including employment, training programs and support for entrepreneurship. These resources will address the most urgent needs and promote self-reliance among the migrant population.
- Increase the number of child protection specialists to prevent and respond to cases of abuse and exploitation. This action will allow us to address the emotional and mental needs of migrant children, providing ongoing support and follow-up. In addition, field teams need to be strengthened to ensure a rapid and effective response to emerging needs.
- Expand the capacity of care centers, ensuring that facilities are adequate and safe to accommodate individuals and families. Providing necessary equipment, such as beds, medical supplies, educational materials and hygiene kits, is crucial to provide comprehensive care. Improving the technological infrastructure will facilitate tracking and case management, as well as communication among the different teams and with participants.

BRAZIL APRIL TO JUNE 2024



4,05 K

APPROXIMATE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED

0,80 K girls

0,64 K boys

1,53 K women

1,08 K men

0,002 K otro



3,32 K Inclusion



0,23 K Protection



0,50 K WASH

INITIATIVES AND HUMANITARIAN ACTION:

- In the framework of the "Hope without Borders" project, WV Brazil distributed hygiene kits to 500 girls and boys living in spontaneous occupations in Pacaraima, Roraima. This action is part of an ongoing effort to improve the living conditions of migrants and refugees, ensuring that the youngest have access to basic hygiene products, fundamental to their health and well-being. The kits included essential items such as soap, toothpaste, toothbrushes, and towels, helping to prevent diseases and promote hygienic practices.
- WV Brazil trained 1,500 people in workshops designed to **promote protection and combat xenophobia**, targeting members of the private and public sector and the community in general. These workshops, conducted both virtually and in person, focused on the integration of immigrants in Brazil and the creation of safe and welcoming environments for all. The training addressed critical issues such as the rights of migrants, the importance of social inclusion and strategies to counteract xenophobia, promoting peaceful and respectful coexistence.
- The organization provided entrepreneurship training to 250 migrants and refugees as part of its effort to **promote economic self-sufficiency and social integration**. After completing the training, 125 people were selected to receive seed capital, a financial support of 1,230 Brazilian reais each (approximately US\$217), aimed at boosting their businesses. In addition, these entrepreneurs will receive ongoing mentoring and access to a virtual platform that offers courses on various topics for one year.

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For the next period WV Brazil is preparing to:

- Intensify its awareness campaigns in schools, communities and the media to combat xenophobia and promote the integration of migrants, especially Venezuelans. These campaigns will include the distribution of educational materials, the organization of workshops and community events, and collaboration with local leaders to disseminate messages of tolerance and respect.
- Expand socioeconomic integration programs. This includes increasing employment opportunities for migrants through collaboration with local and national businesses, as well as offering job skills training and entrepreneurship support. Specific programs, such as the provision of seed capital and mentoring for migrant entrepreneurs, will be expanded to include more participants.
- Strengthen and expand its partnerships with local, governmental and non-governmental organizations, as well as with international agencies and donors. Collaboration with these partners is crucial to coordinate efforts, share resources and maximize the impact of interventions.
- With the upcoming elections in Venezuela, WV Brazil anticipates a possible increase in the flow of migrants to Brazil. WV Brazil is strengthening its emergency response capacity, including planning for additional resources and coordination with local authorities to manage increased arrivals. Specific strategies are being developed to provide temporary shelter, food assistance and medical services to new arrivals. In addition, WV Brazil is expanding its integration and support programs over the long term to ensure that new migrants are able to settle and prosper in Brazil.

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