

VENEZUELAN IN  
COLOMBIA<sup>a</sup>

1.78M

BENEFICIARIES WHO  
RECEIVED ONE OR MORE  
TYPES OF ASSISTANCE IN  
JUNE<sup>b</sup>

283,401

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW – JUNE<sup>c</sup>  
FUNDING REQUESTED: 782.3M13.7% FUNDING  
RECEIVED:  
107.8M

763,544

WITH REGULAR  
MIGRATION STATUS

1,024,836

WITH IRREGULAR  
MIGRATION STATUS

120

ORGANIZATIONS\*

29

DEPARTMENTS

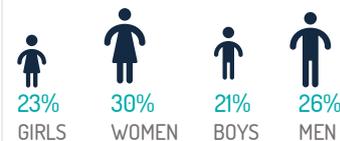
## Situation

- On 25 June, **President Iván Duque extended the Mandatory Preventive Isolation measures in Colombia until 15 July**, by means of decree 878<sup>1</sup>. Air, land and river borders with Brazil, Ecuador, Panama, Peru and Venezuela continued to be closed, in addition to on-going restrictions on international and national air transport and transport between municipalities. Municipalities with a low number of COVID-19 cases started gradually lifting restrictions, like the opening of restaurants, religious activities and entertainment.
- Venezuelan authorities shared with the Colombia Migration Unit that **the daily reception of Venezuelans through humanitarian corridors is decreasing**. As of 8 June, border crossing was restricted to three days a week (Monday, Wednesday and Friday) and only 300 people per day through the Simón Bolívar International Bridge in Norte de Santander, and to 100 people per day through the José Antonio Páez International Bridge in Arauca. In La Guajira there are no humanitarian corridors, and the population movements to Venezuela are mostly on foot, through irregular border crossings<sup>2</sup>. Regarding these returns, Migration Colombia stated that the return of Venezuelans to their country could take more than six months due to the restrictions of the Venezuelan government<sup>3</sup>.
- The Colombia Migration Unit announced that as of April 30, there were 1,788,380 Venezuelans recorded in the country**, 1,024,836 in an irregular situation and 763,544 in a regular situation, indicating a decrease of 0.9% in the number of Venezuelans with intention to stay in Colombia<sup>4</sup>. In addition, as of June 30, about 81,000 Venezuelans had returned since the closing of the border, and about 30,000 waiting to return<sup>5</sup>.

## KEY FIGURES<sup>d</sup>

4.98M VENEZUELAN WITH BORDER  
MOBILITY CARDS (TMF)80,822 VENEZUELAN IN TRANSIT DUE TO  
UNFORESEEN CIRCUMSTANCES OR 'FORCE  
MAJEURE'11,943 VENEZUELAN LEFT THE COUNTRY  
THROUGH THE RUMICHACA BORDER CROSSING  
IN 2020

## DISAGGREGATION OF BENEFICIARIES



## Response

- WASH:** >73,100 refugees and migrants received sanitation and hygiene kits and items and >26,000 persons, including host communities, accessed safe water and sanitation services.
- Education:** >4,300 children and adolescent refugees and migrants benefitted from formal and non-formal education in emergencies services and 760 school-aged children and adolescents were enrolled in national educational institutions.
- Integration:** >5,100 people reached with activities promoting social cohesion and integration, and >3,100 refugees and migrants were supported in entrepreneurial or self-employment initiatives.
- Multisector:** >20,400 refugees and migrants accessed household items and >7,200 were supported with individual and collective short-term accommodation services. Humanitarian transport remained suspended.
- Protection:** >10,300 refugees, migrants and host communities' members reached by services at support spaces, >9,900 refugees and migrants received legal assistance, representation or advice, and >7,600 boys, girls and adolescents accessed child protection services.
- Health:** >43,000 primary physical, mental and emergency health care consultations took place, >10,300 people received attention in mental health and psychosocial support and >9,700 people participated in health information, education and communication activities.
- Food Security and Nutrition:** >159,200 people were reached with food assistance through transfers and in-kind distributions, >32,000 boys, girls and adolescents were reached by school feeding via delivery strategies adapted to the COVID-19 context, including food baskets for home cooking, and food rations were delivered to >31,200 refugees and migrants.
- Multipurpose CBI:** >67,700 people accessed multipurpose cash transfers.

2020 CUMULATIVE BENEFICIARIES	WASH	Education	Integration	Multisector	Protection	Health	Food Security and Nutrition	Multipurpose CBI
	328,698	34,562	24,771	128,349	165,121	270,424	947,206	160,429

<sup>1</sup> Presidency (2020, 25 June). Government issues decree extending Mandatory Preventive Isolation until 15 July. <https://bit.ly/32ihRky><sup>2</sup> Colombia Migration Unit (2020, 6 June). New restrictions on humanitarian corridors by Venezuela. <https://bit.ly/2C9eRFw><sup>3</sup> Colombia Migration Unit (2020, 16 June). "Return of Venezuelans to their country would take up to 6 months due to Venezuelan restrictions: Director of Migration Colombia Unit". <https://bit.ly/3gWanRb><sup>4</sup> Colombia Migration Unit (2020, 30 June). Venezuelans in Colombia as of 30 April 2020: <https://bit.ly/322DsGr><sup>5</sup> Colombia Migration Unit (2020, 30 June). For the second consecutive month the number of Venezuelans living in Colombia decreased. <https://bit.ly/32mRqfn><sup>d</sup>Infographic: Venezuelans in Colombia, Colombia Migration, as of 30 June 2020, <sup>b</sup>ActivityInfo Report as of June 2020, <sup>c</sup>FTS Report, <sup>d</sup>Migration report of Venezuelans in Colombia, Colombia Migration Unit, as of 29 June 2020. <sup>e</sup>Including direct and implementing partners.



## Water, Sanitation & Hygiene (WASH)

**130,173**  
BENEFICIARIES  
IN JUNE  
**87,353**  
BY COVID-19  
ACTIVITIES

**21**  
DEPARTMENTS

During the month of June, more than **130,100** beneficiaries received one or more types of assistance related to water, sanitation and hygiene from **39** RMRP direct and implementing partners, in **55** municipalities of **21** departments. The sector's actions were carried out in coordination with the local authorities. To strengthen the authorities' response and coordination, WASH experts were hired to support the Health Secretariats in the border departments of La Guajira, Norte de Santander, Arauca, and Nariño. In addition, a rapid and quality sectoral response was achieved in the Centre for Transitional Sanitary Attention (CAST) -in Villa del Rosario, Norte de Santander- and other spaces, through the coordinated work between the WASH partners in the territory and the local authorities.

The main activities of the sector during the month included the distribution of kits and sanitation and hygiene items to more than **73,100** refugees and migrants, while considering the diverse needs of, among others, women, girls, boys, adolescents, and pregnant mothers. In addition, more than **26,000** people -including host communities- accessed safe water and basic sanitation facilities and training in their communities. More than **22,400** people received water and sanitation services at the community and institutional level. Finally, over **8,600** people benefitted from daily access to water and sanitation services at service delivery points such as health centers, shelters, food distribution points, schools, including more than **2,300** children and adolescents who accessed these services in learning and child development spaces.

### ORGANIZATIONS\*:

ACDI-VOCA | Action Against Hunger | ADRA | Alianza por la Solidaridad | CAPELLANIA OFICA/NRC | Caritas Switzerland (FAMIG - Pastoral Social) | CISP | Colombian National Red Cross Society | Consortium PUI and SI | Diakonie (CID - Fundación Tierra de Paz) | DRC | GIZ (Corporación Scalabrini) | Heartland Alliance | IOM (Opción Legal) | IRC | Mercy Corps | NRC | Pastoral Social | PLAN | Samaritan's Purse | Save the Children | SOS Children's Villages | UNHCR | UNHCR / Bethany/ Fundación Cultural Simón Bolívar/ Fundacolven/ Venezolanos en el Exterior SOS Children's Villages | UNHCR (DRC - Opción Legal - Pastoral Social) | UNICEF (APOYAR - Fundación Guajira Naciente - Halü - PROINCO - TdH Italy - ZOA)

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## Education

**4,586**  
BENEFICIARIES  
IN JUNE  
**683**  
BY COVID-19  
ACTIVITIES

**11**  
DEPARTMENTS



Guides and educational activities, as well as educational kits and books, have been

delivered to children in Barranquilla,  
Atlántico. / IsraAID

In June, over **4,500** beneficiaries received one or more services through **11** RMRP direct and implementing partners, in **26** municipalities of **11** departments, in border and transit areas, as well as areas where refugees and migrants have an intention to stay. The Education sector continued responding through activities in support of distance learning, with printed and virtual materials, under the biosecurity guidelines of the Ministry of National Education. Besides, a mapping of educational needs was carried out in June in Chocó, Arauca, Meta, Guaviare, and La Guajira, in coordination with the ministry, the Education Secretariats, and local coordination groups. This monitoring will help to plan and implement a gradual plan for the progressive return of children and adolescents to educational institutions, using different shifts.

During the reporting period, more than **4,300** children and adolescent refugees, migrants, returnees and members of the host communities accessed non-formal and formal education in emergencies services. In addition, **760** school-age children from Venezuela received school kits and were enrolled in national educational institutions, where they were supported to continue their academic process, including the delivery of school kits.

#### ORGANIZATIONS\*:

Bethany | CISP | IsraAID | NRC | NRC/Save the Children | IOM/APOYAR | Save the Children | SOS Children's Villages | UNHCR | UNHCR (SOS Children's Villages) | UNICEF (PROINCO)

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## Integration

In June, more than **9,300** beneficiaries received one or more types of assistance through **18** RMRP direct and implementing partners, in **17** municipalities of **10** departments, in border and transit areas, as well as areas where refugees and migrants have an intention to stay. Throughout the month, the sector identified expressions of interest from different partners and donors in 17 of the 22 integration initiatives presented by the Border Directorship, which constitutes an opportunity to strengthen the coordination between the national and international cooperation. With regards to local coordination, the Socio-economic and Cultural Integration Working Table for Bogotá and the region was inaugurated, in order to facilitate the response in the capital.

More than **5,100** people were reached with activities that promote social cohesion, including community integration days with the host population. Over **3,100** refugees and migrants received assistance in the form of self-employment or entrepreneurship initiatives, including capacity building activities and distribution of productive assets, among other actions. Additionally, more than **1,100** people were supported in accessing employment opportunities.

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ACDI-VOCA (Corporación Minuto de Dios - Cámara de Comercio de Cúcuta) | CAPELLANIA OFICA | Compassion (JRS LAC) | Corporación Minuto de Dios | Cuso International | FAO | GIZ (COSPAS - JRS Col) | IOM | PADF | Pastoral Social | UNDP | UNHCR | UNHCR (Corporación Ayuda Humanitaria - COSPAS - Opción Legal)

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**9,389**  
BENEFICIARIES  
IN JUNE  
**6,681**  
BY COVID-19  
ACTIVITIES

**10**  
DEPARTMENTS



Strengthening of entrepreneurship initiatives  
in La Guajira. / PADF



## Multisector

5,349

BENEFICIARIES  
SHELTER  
IN JUNE  
2,437  
BY COVID-19  
ACTIVITIES

18,480

BENEFICIARIES  
NON-FOOD ITEMS  
IN JUNE  
14,507  
BY COVID-19  
ACTIVITIES

436

BENEFICIARIES  
TELECOMMUNICATIONS IN  
JUNE  
209  
BY COVID-19  
ACTIVITIES

18

DEPARTMENTS

In June, more than **24,700** beneficiaries received one or more types of support through **24** RMRP direct and implementing partners, in **36** municipalities of **18** departments, in border and transit areas, as well as areas where refugees and migrants have an intention to stay. Considering the extent of mandatory **preventative** isolation measures decreed by the Government, the subgroup has focused its response on diversifying temporary and transitional shelter for refugees and migrants. In June, the distribution of small-scale household items continued, in compliance with COVID-19 preventive measures, including the delivery of prevention kits and personal protection items, as well as cleaning and sanitation items for disinfecting spaces. Humanitarian transport remained suspended. Support continued for the implementation of the toolkit for eviction situations in coordination with the Protection sector.

More than **20,400** people accessed household items, such as kitchen kits. **7,200** people accessed collective and individual accommodation and over **870** refugees and migrants accessed telecommunications services.

### ORGANIZATIONS\*:

CAPELLANIA OFICINA/NRC | Caritas Germany (Pastoral Social) | CISP | Colombian National Red Cross Society | GIZ (COSPAS) | IOM /Club Kiwanis/Corporación Vive/Pastoral del Migrante/Pastoral Social/ Colombian National Red Cross Society | IRC | NRC | OXFAM/Fundación Mujer y Futuro | Pastoral Social | Samaritan's Purse | SOS Children's Villages | UNHCR | UNHCR (CORPRODINCO - Corporación Scalabrini - DRC - Diócesis de Tibú - Opción Legal - Pastoral Social)

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## Feature story: "A very 'naguará', 'guara' woman"



Anamary provides orientation and help to Venezuelan refugees and migrants in her community. / HIAS

Anamary has the character of the 'guaras', which is how Venezuelan women born in the city of Barquisimeto, in the State of Lara, are usually called. This word is related to the word 'naguará', an expression representative of this area of the country which reflects the charisma, enthusiasm, and wonder of its people. Expressions that describe the personality of this 'guara' woman, who arrived three years ago to Barranquilla, with the intention to settle down in the Caribbean city.

Anamary's arrival to Colombia was defined by several events, such as the difficult time she and her family had when leaving one of their children behind in Venezuela, their arrival to an unknown country without emotional ties or support networks, and the fear of discrimination that some refugees and migrants experience. Fortunately, she has three of her children close to her who, together with her husband, represent her greatest support. The road has not been easy: at first, the family faced several obstacles to guarantee that their two youngest children could access to education, but two years after their arrival, they managed to do

so. It continues to be difficult to find work, even though both Anamary and her husband have a regular status in the country, since her husband has Colombian nationality and she has her Special Permit to Stay (PEP, by its acronym in Spanish).

Now, amid the health emergency caused by COVID-19, this brave woman has become a reference for her community in Barranquilla, Atlántico. She works daily, following the biosecurity measures, and tirelessly to help families in a difficult situation, so that they can access all the care services she knows of and has received. “I have seen the true face of Colombia”, that is how Anamary summarizes her experience based on the support she has received from HIAS. Providing information to others has encouraged her to keep supporting more Venezuelan refugees and migrants in her community, so they can also find this assistance that erases borders and brings communities together.



## Protection

**35,850**  
BENEFICIARIES  
IN JUNE  
**18,347**  
BY COVID-19  
ACTIVITIES

**30**  
DEPARTMENTS

In June, more than **35,800** beneficiaries received one or more types of protection assistance through **51** RMRP direct and implementing partners, in **104** municipalities of **30** departments, in border and transit areas, as well as areas where refugees and migrants have an intention to stay.

The protection sector continues to identify and activate referral pathways and to offer protection services through responses adapted to the preventive isolation measures: via hotlines, virtual media, social networks and the gradual opening of some services offered by the Support Spaces in border areas, in line with PAHO/WHO guidelines.

In coordination with the Shelter sector of the Multisector Subgroup, the toolkit for eviction situations continued to be implemented, with the aim of having elements to monitor, prevent and respond to cases that arise. As of the date of reporting, around 100 evictions situations have been registered nationwide through the survey, and progress continues to be made in joint actions with partners from the sector, the National Ombudsperson's Office and the Procurator's Office.

Similarly, information products were prepared for refugees and migrants. In coordination with the Communication working group and the Communication with Communities Task Force, to provide guidance on how an eviction should be carried out and what complaint and support mechanisms refugees and migrants can turn to.

In addition, progress has been made in validating the Quito V protocol, specifically in designing a methodological proposal as a protocol between countries on the response to unaccompanied and separated children and adolescents. The document, which includes guidelines on how to respond in emergencies, was validated by the members of the Refugee and Migrant Children Working Group and the Government. Feedback on the protocol will be collected from children and adolescents visiting child protection centers and from those receiving other forms of care provided by partners of the working group, so that they can make their voices heard. These contributions will be consolidated and presented as the proposal for Colombia.

On the response related to communication with communities, refugees and migrants accessed two-way mechanisms to express their needs, concerns and information. Activities included the monitoring of protection needs and attention to COVID-19 cases through WhatsApp, strengthening the communication processes of community-based organizations with the delivery of sim cards, and support to initiatives such as the design of a protocol to provide remote support to the population on how to produce food, and key guidance on issues related to COVID-19.

More than **10,300** people, including refugees, migrants and host communities received services in various Support Spaces, and over **10,000** refugees and migrants received legal assistance, representation or advice, including **93** children. Similarly, over **7,600** girls and boys received specialized child protection services, to prevent and respond to violations of rights during their migration process, including access to care and shelter spaces for unaccompanied children and/or adolescents often living on the street, in close coordination with the Colombian Institute of Family Welfare. Over **6,100** people accessed protection services such as support and guidance on how to access rights and assistance.

In addition, more than **5,600** people were trained in the prevention of and response to GBV in the context of mixed migratory flows, and over **890** refugees and migrants received information services related to the prevention of and response to GBV, through community strengthening initiatives and guidance on protection routes. Finally, **4,200** persons at risk of trafficking participated in prevention activities related to the creation and dissemination of risk indicators, identification of warning signs, as well as assistance and mechanisms to complain. **200** workers/support staff participated in capacity-building activities for anti-trafficking or anti-smuggling responses and **19** persons received assistance services to address trafficking situations.

#### ORGANIZATIONS\*:

Action Against Hunger | ACIDI-VOCA | Bethany | CAPELLANIA OFICA | CAPELLANIA OFICA/OPS-OMS | Caritas Germany (Pastoral Social) | Caritas Switzerland (Pastoral Social) | CESVI | CISP | CISP (INTERSOS) | Colombian National Red Cross Society | Compassion | Diakonie (CID - Fundación Tierra de Paz) | DRC | FAO | Fundación Mi Sangre | GIZ (Corporación Scalabrini) | Heartland Alliance | HIAS | ILO | IOM | IRC | IsraAID | NRC | NRC/Action Against Hunger | OXFAM/Fundación Mujer y Futuro | PADF | PLAN | Samaritan's Purse | SOS Children's Villages | TdH Italy | UN Women | UNFPA | UNHCR | UNHCR/ADRA | UNHCR (APOYAR - CID - Colombian National Red Cross Society - CORPRODINCO - Corporación Ayuda Humanitaria - Corporación Red Somos - Corporación Scalabrini - COSPAS - Defensoría - Diócesis de Tibú - DRC - FAMIG - HIAS - Humanity & Inclusion - Opción Legal - Pastoral Social - SOS Children's Villages) | UNICEF | UNICEF (Colombian National Red Cross Society - SOS Children's Villages) | World Vision

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## Health

73,540

BENEFICIARIES  
IN JUNE

52,032

BY COVID-19  
ACTIVITIES

29

DEPARTMENTS



Medical workers implementing medical checks in the Yukpa community in Norte de Santander. / Samaritan's Purse

In June, more than **73,540** beneficiaries received one or more types of health assistance through **61** RMRP direct and implementing partners, in **104** municipalities of **29** departments, in border and transit areas, as well as areas where refugees and migrants have an intention to stay.

During the month, support to the refugee and migrant population continued through scheduled services, home visits, calls, and virtual methods with mental health and psychosocial support services. Also, health services continued to be provided, including medical care, laboratory tests, and delivery of medicines for the management of transmissible and non-transmissible diseases. Similarly, promotion and prevention activities were carried out for pregnant women and children under five.

Regarding the support for priority health institutions, basic supplies, biomedical equipment, medicines, personal protection equipment, and training and recruitment of health personnel were provided to strengthen the response to health contingencies, as well as to strengthen health services. A challenge that remains for the sector is to ensure the proper implementation of prevention measures and access to COVID-19 diagnosis for the refugee and migrant population in the process of return, as well as their isolation.

More than **42,100** primary physical and mental health care consultations, and more than **900** emergency care consultations were carried out for refugees and migrants, including deliveries and neonatal care. Similarly, more than **10,300** people received mental health care or psychosocial support, and more than **9,700** people participated in health information, education and communication activities. Regarding sexual and reproductive health, more than **8,500** people received prenatal gynecological, comprehensive and medical care. Finally, more than **1,500** refugee and migrant children under 5 years of age with acute malnutrition were assisted, and **326** people were vaccinated according to the with the immunization scheme from the national schedule.

**ORGANIZATIONS\*:**

Action Against Hunger | ADRA | AIDS Healthcare | Americares | CAPELLANIA OFICA/IRC/PAHO-WHO | CISP | Caritas Switzerland (Pastoral Social) | Colombian National Red Cross Society | Compassion | Consortium PUI and SI | GIZ | GIZ (Hospital Erazmo Meoz) | Heartland Alliance | HIAS | Humanity & Inclusion | IOM | IOM (Clínica General del Caribe - Colombian National Red Cross Society - E.S.E Bellosalud - E.S.E Hospital del Sur Gabriel Jaramillo Piedrahita - E.S.E Hospital San José de Maicao - E.S.E. Alejandro Próspero Reverend - E.S.E. Del Municipio de Soacha - E.S.E. Hospital Departamental San Juan de Dios - E.S.E. Hospital Nuestra Señora de los Remedios - E.S.E. Jaime Alvarado y Castilla - E.S.E. Jorge Cristo Sahium - E.S.E. Nuestra Señora del Perpetuo Socorro - E.S.E. Hospital Mario Gaitán Yanguas de Soacha - E.S.E. Hospital San Rafael de San Juan del Cesar - E.S.E. Hospital Universitario de Santander - E.S.E. Hospital San Antonio de Chía – E.S.E. Imsalud - E.S.E. Moreno y Clavijo - Hospital Carlos Carmona Montoya - Hospital Civil Ipiales - Hospital Eduardo Arredondo Daza - Hospital Materno Infantil de Soledad - I.P.S. Municipal - Mi Red Barranquilla - Opción Legal - Preventiva Salud IPS S.A.S - Subred Integrada de Servicios de Salud Centro Oriente) | IRC | Malteser International | Médecins du Monde | MedGlobal | PAHO-WHO | PADF | Profamilia | Samaritan's Purse | Save the Children | UNFPA | UNHCR | UNHCR/ADRA | UNHCR (APOYAR - CORPRODINCO - Corporación Ayuda Humanitaria - Corporación Red Somos - DRC - Humanity & Inclusion - Malteser International - Opción Legal - Pastoral Social - Profamilia) | UNICEF (E.S.E. Jorge Cristo Sahium - E.S.E. Nuestra Señora del Perpetuo Socorro)

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## Food Security & Nutrition

263,064\*  
BENEFICIARIES  
IN JUNE  
95,164  
BY COVID-19  
ACTIVITIES

19  
DEPARTMENTS

In June, over **263,000** beneficiaries received one or more types of food and nutrition assistance through **55** RMRP direct and implementing partners, in **60** municipalities of **19** departments, in border and transit areas, as well as areas where refugees and migrants have an intention to stay.

During the reporting period, partners of the food security and nutrition sector rapidly adapted their assistance modalities through a significant increase in cash transfers, as a safer method of assistance that contributes to prevent infections and boosts local economies. In this sense, more than **159,200** people were reached with food assistance, both via transfers, reaching more than **123,500** people (>**76,200** via electronic vouchers, >**9,600** in cash and >**37,600** with other mechanisms), as well as in kind, reaching more than **35,700** refugees and migrants. More than **32,000** children and adolescents received school feeding through modified delivery modalities, such as food baskets for home cooking, as well as the provision of double rations and the extension of the period of assistance. In addition, food rations were delivered to more than **31,200** people, hot meals served in community kitchens were provided to more than **12,500** people, and over than **860** people transiting by foot (“*caminantes*”) received food kits, thereby assisting the most vulnerable population in need, in line with biosecurity protocols.

Additionally, activities related to the promotion of food self-sufficiency were carried out, including more than **13,100** people who received agricultural tools, seeds and cultivation materials, including fertilizers and veterinary supplies, as well as over **4,300** people who received inputs to increase self-sufficiency, in order to help people grow their own food on small agricultural plots, thus reducing their dependence on assistance. Similarly, over **3,400** caregivers received counselling on child nutrition, and more than **6,600** children and adolescents, as well as more than **790** particularly vulnerable pregnant and lactating women, received specific nutrition interventions.

\*This figure includes activities that, by nature, reflect multiple types of assistance to the same beneficiary. The food security and nutrition sector, with the support of the GIFMM, is continuously monitoring these calculations to avoid duplication. Therefore, the figures are subject to change.

**ORGANIZATIONS\*\*:**

Action Against Hunger | Bethany | CAPELLANIA OFICA | CAPELLANIA OFICA/Action Against Hunger /IRC/World Central Kitchen | CISP | Caritas Germany (Pastoral Social) | Colombian National Red Cross Society | Compassion | Consortium PUI and SI | Corporación Minuto de Dios | Cuso International (Mercy Corps) | Diakonie (CID) | DRC/Pastoral Social | FAO |

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FAO/OXFAM | GIZ (Corporación Scalabrini) | IOM | IOM /APOYAR/Club Kiwanis/ Colombian National Red Cross Society/Corporación Vive/Pastoral Social/Pastoral del Migrante | Malteser International (ABIUDEA) | MedGlobal | NRC | PLAN | Samaritan's Purse | Save the Children | SOS Children's Villages |TECHO | UNHCR (Corporación Ayuda Humanitaria - SOS Children's Villages) | UNICEF (APOYAR - E.S.E. Jaime Alvarado y Castilla - E.S.E. Jorge Cristo Sahium - E.S.E. Nuestra Señora del Perpetuo Socorro - Fundación Guajira Naciente - PROINCO - TdH Italy) | WFP | WFP (APOYAR - Colombian National Red Cross Society - COMFIAR - CONSORNOC - CORPOSCAL - COSPAS - Club Kiwanis - Corporación Scalabrini - FUNDALIANZA - Fundación Ángel de Mi Guarda - Fundación Guajira Naciente - Misioneros de San Carlos - Parroquia San Francisco de Asís - Pastoral Social - PROINCO - Samaritan's Purse - World Vision)

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## Multipurpose CBI

67,760

BENEFICIARIES  
IN JUNE

34,035

BY COVID-19  
ACTIVITIES

15

DEPARTMENTS



*Refugees and migrants received paper vouchers or smart cards from the Red Rose system, which they are able to exchange for food and hygiene items in ten shops in the municipality of Uribia, in La Guajira. / ZOA*

During the month of June, more than **67,700** beneficiaries received one or more types of support through **20** RMRP direct and implementing partners, in **46** municipalities of **15** departments

These refugees and migrants mostly benefited from multipurpose cash transfers, through prepaid cards, direct cash, and electronic transfers. Following the change in context, targeting processes were reviewed, with an increase in focus exposed to protection risks and/or evictions.

Also, given the increase in assistance through cash transfers, the sector worked on an algorithm to identify and avoid duplication of assistance, aiming to increase the efficiency of joint efforts while protecting the privacy of beneficiaries.

### ORGANIZATIONS\*:

Action Against Hunger | CESVI | Caritas Switzerland (FAMIG - Pastoral Social) | Cuso International | DRC | DRC/Action Against Hunger | Humanity & Inclusion | IRC | Mercy Corps | NRC | NRC/ Action Against Hunger | PLAN | Save the Children | UNHCR | UNHCR (CISP - Colombian National Red Cross Society - CORPRODINCO - DRC - FAMIG - Pastoral Social) | World Vision | ZOA

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## Coordination

In June, the national GIFMM team worked on the second round of the GIFMM joint needs assessment, which assesses the multi-sector impact of the COVID-19 crisis on Venezuelan refugees and migrants in Colombia, as well as their main needs and priorities, to inform the GIFMM response. The phone-based survey with over 2,500 Venezuelan refugee and migrant households in 26 departments was implemented with the support of over 30 GIFMM members.

Local GIFMMs, the field level representation of the national platform, are spaces for coordination of the operational response at the local level, working in close collaboration with coordination mechanisms of local authorities.

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- In **Antioquia**, the local GIFMM worked in close coordination with local authorities and civil society organizations to identify the needs of refugees and migrants present in the Eje Cafetero region (Caldas, Quindío and Risaralda departments). A seminar was held on the inclusion of the refugee and migrant population in the Colombian health system, in coordination with local authorities, including the participation of public officials from the Mayor's Office of Medellín. In addition, the local GIFMM implemented health days, temporary housing with biosecurity measures, facilitated the provision of multipurpose cash transfers, supported the Mayor's Office of Medellín in the delivery of 1,000 food supplies.
- En **Arauca** the response included support to the Departmental Health Secretariat with the establishment of a room for immediate health response, provision of this and technical support in epidemiological monitoring, as well as the delivery of hygiene kits, mouth caps and antibacterial gel to the Governor's office, to assist people who arrive at the José Antonio Páez International Bridge and transit through the Plaza de Ferias in Arauca. In addition, support to the population in transit continued, with food and hydration, and the delivery of hygiene kits with an emphasis on prevention items for COVID-19.
- The local GIFMM in **Bogotá and region** established a rapid response team for emergencies, which set up a monitoring of needs and deliveries of kits and support with the reestablishment of contacts on the routes Bogotá - Ibagué - Bogotá, and Bogotá - Tocancipá - Bogotá. The team delivered food rations, hygiene kits, and support within shelters to people residing around the Transport Terminal of Bogotá. In addition, in terms of coordination, the Socio-economic and Cultural Integration Working Table was established, to improve the coordination of actions in this sector, including support to entrepreneurship, employability, and social cohesion activities.
- In **Cesar**, the local GIFMM maintained close coordination with the Colombian Institute of Family Welfare (ICBF, by its acronym in Spanish) for the delivery of sleeping, cooking, and household kits to refugee and migrant families identified in Valledupar. At the same time, the GIFMM was in contact with local authorities, the Border Directorship, and the National Unit for Disaster Management (UNGRD by its acronym in Spanish) for the response to the population settled in areas at risk of flooding, and the delivery of food vouchers and multipurpose cash transfers in Valledupar.
- The local GIFMM in **Costa Caribe** continued to coordinate with the local authorities of the three departments, to provide orientation actions in protection, and a response within temporary accommodation centres for refugee and migrant population. In **Atlántico**, the local GIFMM facilitated the provision of assistance to the population located in the municipalities of Barranquilla and Soledad, as well as the delivery of food assistance in Barranquilla, Soledad, and Puerto Colombia, and progress was made with the ICBF to develop a response strategy for the protection of children in Barranquilla. In Cartagena (**Bolívar**), six tents were delivered to the district to facilitate the expansion of the hospital network, and support was provided to the Mayor's Office to strengthen the child protection, GBV, and food security and nutrition response; as well as the delivery of food assistance, hygiene and sanitation kits. Cash transfers were provided, in coordination with the local authorities. In Santa Marta (**Magdalena**), coordination with the Mayor's Office continued to facilitate cash transfers and primary health care referrals.
- In **La Guajira**, support to temporary shelters and the hotel network in Riohacha and Maicao municipalities continued, including the delivery of water, hygiene kits, and non-food items, as well as through the design of emergency shelters. In addition, the local GIFMM in close coordination with local authorities, facilitated the distribution of food kits and food supplies; provided technical health assistance to the Ministry of Health and local authorities; and deliveries of medical supplies to hospitals in several municipalities, including the installation of two Refugees Housing Units (RHU) at the San Juan del Cesar municipal hospital. Support also continued with in the form of cash transfers, food stamps, cash, and e-vouchers.
- In **Nariño** the local GIFMM maintained constant support and monitoring of the refugee and migrant population in temporary accommodation and hotels in Pasto and Ipiales, through the delivery of food assistance, personal protection items, and hygiene, cleaning, and sleeping kits, as well as primary during health care days. In coordination with the Municipal Council for Disaster Risk Management and the Health Secretariat of Ipiales municipality, technical assistance and management were provided to support a consolidated response to the population in transit that arrives and spends the night at the Terminal of Transportation in Ipiales, through the delivery of food, an adaptation of handwashing facilities, assistance for the creation of care protocols and identification of profiles to be placed in the tents and Refugee Housing Units (RHU), as well as the definition of referral pathways in the temporary shelters and hotels set up in Ipiales. Finally,

technical assistance was provided to the Mayor's Office in Pasto, to facilitate the Support Space on the La Variante - Catambuco road.

- The Centre for Transitional Sanitary Attention (CAST), which is located on the International Bridge of Tienditas, in the municipality of Villa del Rosario in **Norte de Santander**, was inaugurated on 14 June. It is a Government initiative and coordinated by the Government of Norte de Santander, with the support of the Presidency. The center offers health and protection services to Venezuelans waiting their return to Venezuela. The CAST has a current capacity of 390 people and a projected expansion, for a maximum of 600 people. Complementing the Government's response, since its inauguration, the local GIFMM has provided health, WASH, food security and nutrition assistance as well as protection services.
- The local GIFMM in **Santander** delivered seven Refugee Housing Units (RHU) to the Santander University Hospital, to extend the space available to receive suspected cases of COVID-19. Assistance was also provided through multipurpose cash transfers to families with limited access to income.
- In **Valle del Cauca**, the Multipurpose Cash Transfer Group was activated, from which a proposal for the referral of cases by GIFMM members was advanced. In addition, the group supported the delivery of multipurpose cash transfers to refugee and migrant populations in Cali and Palmira municipalities. Similarly, health assistance was provided through primary care, including general medicine and psychology, sexual and reproductive health, gynecology, contraception, as well as outpatient care in five health care institutions (IPS by its acronym in Spanish) in five municipalities, as well as primary health care by appointment.



## Information Management

In June, a total of **22** information products were drafted at the national and local level, all focused on reporting the response to COVID-19 and the coordinated adaptation of the operation to the COVID-19 crisis, including:

- **4** COVID-19 Flash Updates produced by the National GIFMM team ([2 June](#), [9 June](#), [16 June](#), [30 June](#)).
- **6** reports on the COVID-19 response produced by local GIFMMs in: **Arauca** ([30 May](#)), **La Guajira** ([8 June](#), [25 June](#)), **Nariño** ([30 April](#), [30 May](#)), and **Santander** ([30 May](#)).
- **3** flyers with the consolidation of hotlines and other available services during COVID-19 at departmental level in: **Arauca**, **Antioquia**, and **Valle del Cauca**.
- **9** information products covering the monthly local response in: **Antioquia** ([Operational Map - April](#), [Operational Map in Medellín - April](#)), **Arauca** ([Situational Report - April](#), [Situational Report - May](#), [Operational Map - May](#)), **La Guajira** ([Operational Map - April](#)), **Nariño** ([Situational Report - March](#), [Operational Map - March](#)), and **Vichada** ([Partners' response - January to April](#)).



## Communications

During June, at both the national and local levels, the GIFMM led the commemoration of World Refugee Day on 20 June, which was extended throughout the month. The event included a national communications strategy with an extensive schedule of events, social media graphic pieces, talks on international protection and cultural presentations, as well as local communication

campaigns with communities on the prevention of gender-based violence, social integration and the prevention of xenophobia, among others.

Also, in celebration of LGBTI Pride Day, virtual talks on sexual diversity and shelter were held, and campaigns for the prevention of human trafficking were disseminated, considering digital strategies, through online channels and the media.



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