

Situation

- On 25 November, the National Government issued the Decree 1550¹, to **extend the State of Health Emergency until 28 February 2021** throughout the Colombian territory. In addition, it was announced the **extension of the “Selective Isolation” phase until 16 January 2021**².
- On 30 November, **Colombia Migration announced that the closure of land, sea and river borders with Ecuador, Panama, Venezuela, Peru and Brazil would remain until 16 January 2020**³. Exceptions to this measure include humanitarian emergencies, transport of merchandise, cases of force majeure, and departure of foreign citizens, in coordination with local authorities.

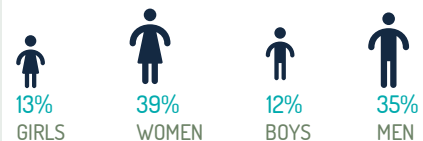
KEY FIGURES^d

4.98M VENEZUELAN WITH BORDER MOBILITY CARDS (TMF)

124.633 VENEZUELAN IN TRANSIT DUE TO UNFORESEEN CIRCUMSTANCES (*FORCE MAJEURE*)

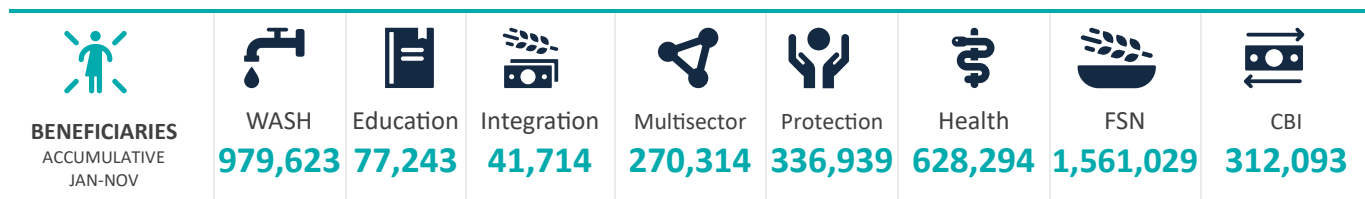
11.993 VENEZUELAN LEFT THE COUNTRY THROUGH THE RUMICHACA BORDER CROSSING IN 2020

DISAGGREGATION OF BENEFICIARIES



Response

- WASH:** >232,400 people received WASH services at community and institutional level, >79,700 refugees and migrants received sanitary and hygiene kits and items and >52,500 (including >6,000 children) were provided with water and sanitation services at support spaces and other areas such as community kitchens, health centers, child friendly spaces and transit key spots.
- Education:** >6,900 children and adolescent refugees and migrants benefitted from formal and non-formal education in emergencies services and >4,700 school-aged children and adolescents were enrolled in national educational institutions.
- Integración:** 3,800 people were reached with activities promoting social cohesion and integration, >3,400 were supported in entrepreneurial or self-employment initiatives, and >1,500 people were supported to access employment opportunities.
- Multisector:** >27,100 refugees and migrants were provided with household items, 12,100 were supported with individual and collective short and mid-term housing services, and >5,300 were reached through humanitarian transport services.
- Protection:** 28,800 refugees and migrants were provided with protection services (excluding legal services), >17,900 were provided with legal assistance, representation or advice, >11,900 children and adolescents were provided with child protection services and >4,000 refugees and migrants were reached with information services on GBV prevention and response.
- Health:** >51,300 primary physical and emergency health care consultations took place, >13,700 people received mental healthcare and psychosocial support and >9,700 were reached through health communication activities.
- Food Security and Nutrition:** >281,600 people were reached with food assistance through transfers and in-kind distributions, >59,200 were provided with food rations and >42,200 refugees and migrants were provided with food baskets.
- CBI:** >68,300 people accessed multipurpose cash transfers.



¹ Presidency (2020, 25 November). Sanitary Emergency extended until 28 February 2021, announces President Duque. <https://bit.ly/2X9eEct>
² Presidency (2020, 30 November). Through Decree 1550, Government extends Selective Isolation with Responsible Individual Distancing. <https://bit.ly/3r1UGTY>
³ Colombia Migration (2020, 30 November). Closure of land and river borders will be extended until 16 January 2021. <https://bit.ly/2WWOgm0>
^d Infographic: Venezuelans in Colombia, Colombia Migration, as of 31 October 2020. ^e ActivityInfo Report as of November 2020. ^f FTS Report ^g Migration report of Venezuelans in Colombia, Colombia Migration, as of 28 December 2020. * Including direct and implementing partners. ** During November, 32 departments reported activities. In 28 of them beneficiaries were reached directly.



Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH)

366,769*
BENEFICIARIES
IN NOVEMBER
329,135
BY COVID-19
ACTIVITIES

15
DEPARTMENTS

During November, **366,700** beneficiaries received one or more types of assistance related to water, sanitation, and hygiene from **33** RMRP direct and implementing partners in **39** municipalities of **15** departments. Due to heavy rains and the impacts of hurricanes Eta and Iota, the Sector provided a comprehensive response with the delivery of water, hygiene items, flood kits, and repairs to some water systems in the communities of informal settlements that were affected by flooding and damages to their housings. The response was focused on the departments of Atlántico, La Guajira, Norte de Santander and Arauca. Also, given the rise in the number of refugees, migrants and returnees entering Colombia through Norte de Santander and Arauca, the Sector increased its response with the delivery of water and hygiene items to the population transiting by foot.



Assistance to refugees and migrants through hand-washing points.
/ PAHO-WHO

In November more than **232,400** people received water and sanitation services at the community and institutional level, and kits and sanitation and hygiene items were delivered to more than **79,700** refugees and migrants while considering the diverse needs of women, girls, boys, adolescents, and pregnant mothers, among others. Also, over **52,500** 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 **6,000** children and adolescents who accessed these services in learning and child development spaces. Finally, more than **2,300** people -including host communities- accessed safe water and basic sanitation facilities and training in their communities.

ORGANIZATIONS**:

Action Against Hunger | UNHCR (Bethany - DRC - Opción Legal - Pastoral Social - SNCRC) | ADRA | Bethany | CAPELLANIA OFICA | CARE COLOMBIA | CISP | Caritas Germany (Pastoral Social) | Caritas Switzerland (FAMIG) | Malteser International/ABIUDEA | NRC | NRC/Action Against Hunger - DRC, UNICEF - World Vision - PLAN | IOM (PLAN) | PAHO-WHO | OXFAM | PLAN | Consortium PUI and SI | Pastoral Social | Samaritan's Purse | Save the Children | UNICEF | UNICEF (Action Against Hunger - APOYAR - Fundación Guajira Naciente - Halü - PROINCO - TdH Italy - ZOA) | World Vision | ZOA | ZOA/UNICEF

* The figures presented in the WASH beneficiary calculation are under validation by the sector.

** Organizations included in parentheses are implementing partners. Organizations separated by slashes (/) represent jointly implemented activities.



Education

10,494
BENEFICIARIES
IN NOVEMBER
6,306
BY COVID-19
ACTIVITIES

17
DEPARTMENTS

During the month, more than **10,400** beneficiaries received one or more types of assistance through **13** RMRP direct and implementing partners, in **49** municipalities of **17** departments, in border and transit areas, and in areas where refugees and migrants have an intention to stay. In November, the Sector continued with the support to the Education Secretariats and educational institutions in the gradual preparation for safe returns to school under an alternating model, following Ministerial Directive 016, taking in consideration and assessing the actual installed capacity and current needs to ensure

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relevant pedagogical processes for the return to classes. Simultaneously, given the end of the school year, the Sector followed up on formal and non-formal distance education activities and the learning status of refugee and migrant children and adolescents.

More than **6,900** children and adolescent refugees, migrants, returnees, and members of the host communities accessed non-formal and formal Education in emergency services. Besides, more than **4,700** 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*:

UNHCR (Opción Legal) | SOS Children's Villages | Bethany | IRC | NRC | NRC/ Save the Children – UNICEF, UNICEF - World Vision - PLAN | IOM | PLAN | Save the Children | UNICEF (CID - Opción Legal - World Vision) | World Vision

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Integration

10,260

BENEFICIARIES
IN NOVEMBER

3,512

BY COVID-19
ACTIVITIES

12

DEPARTMENTS

During the month, more than **10,200** beneficiaries received one or more types of assistance through **33** RMRP direct and implementing partners, in **22** municipalities of **12** departments, in border and transit areas, as well as areas where refugees and migrants have an intention to stay. The Sector developed and published the [Integration Situational Report of September 2020](#). More than **3,800** people were reached with activities that promote social cohesion, including community integration days with the host population. Also, more than **3,400** 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. Finally, **1,500** refugees and migrants were supported in accessing employment opportunities and more than **1,500** were reached with financial inclusion activities.

ORGANIZATIONS*:

UNHCR (Corporación mundial de la mujer (CMMC) - COSPAS - Cuso International - Comfenalco - Corporación Ayuda Humanitaria - Opción Legal) | UNHCR/ Heartland Alliance, IDEARTES, Revista Semana, UNICEF | CAPELLANIA OFICA | Compassion International/JRS LAC | Cuso International (CEDESOCIAL) | FAO | PADF | GIZ (CEFE - COSPAS - Fundación Casa Morada - Fundación Hablemos- JRS Col) | GIZ/ Resplandor Servicios SAS | HIAS | Malteser International/ABIUDEA | NRC/Action Against Hunger- DRC | IOM | Pastoral Social | UNICEF (Fundación Horizontes de Juventud)

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Multisector

8,723

BENEFICIARIES
SHELTER
IN NOVEMBER

7,216

BY COVID-19
ACTIVITIES

24,532

BENEFICIARIOS
NFI
IN NOVEMBER

20,906

BY COVID-19
ACTIVITIES

5,353

BENEFICIARIOS
HUMANITARIAN TRANSPORT
IN NOVEMBER

4,196

BY COVID-19
ACTIVITIES

18

DEPARTMENTS

During November, more than **38,600** beneficiaries received one or more types of support through **39** RMRP direct and implementing partners, in **52** municipalities of **18** departments, in border and transit areas, as well as areas where refugees and migrants have an intention to stay. Two situations emerged during the month, which intensified refugees and migrants' vulnerability and increased the need to provide shelter and humanitarian transportation services and the delivery of non-food items. The first situation was because of the effects caused by the winter season, which affected housing, settlements and roads, especially in the Caribbean coast, Norte de Santander and Arauca. The second situation was related to the forced

displacement of approximately 300 people (of which around 250 were Venezuelan refugees and migrants) since armed groups ordered the immediate departure of foreigners and/or inhabitants from other departments in the municipality of Argelia, in Cauca.

In addition, measures and considerations to prevent COVID-19 are present during the provision of shelter and humanitarian transport services. Finally, the Sector published the [Multisector Situational Report of July and August 2020](#).

More than **27,100** people were provided with household items, such as kitchen kits. More than **12,100** people accessed collective and individual shelter and over **5,300** were reached through humanitarian transport services.

ORGANIZATIONS*:

UNCHR | UNHCR/HIAS | UNHCR (APOYAR - APS - CISP Comfenalco - CORPRODINCO - Corporación Scalabrini Diócesis de Tibú - DRC - FAMIG - Opción Legal - Pastoral Social - JRS Col - SNCRC) | SOS Children's Villages | Bethany | CAPELLANIA OFICA | CISP | Caritas Germany (Pastoral Social) | Caritas Switzerland (FAMIG) | HIAS | Malteser International (ABIUDEA) | NRC | IOM | IOM/ Action Against Hunger, UNHCR, APOYAR, De Pana Que Sí, ICBF, Opción Legal, SNCRC, UNICEF | IOM (APOYAR - Club Kiwanis - Corporación Scalabrini - Corporación Vive - Fundación Horizontes de Juventud - Fundación Paso a Paso - Pastoral Social - Pastoral para los Migrantes - SNCRC - Samaritan's Purse) | OXFAM/Fundación Mujer y Futuro | Pastoral Social | PLAN | Samaritan's Purse

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Improvement of community structures for refugees and migrants in Cali, Valle del Cauca. / NRC

Feature Story: “Partnerships to protect and feed”



Delivery of food supplies in La Guajira. / War Child

In order to provide greater attention to refugees and migrants from Venezuela, War Child and its program “Safer Together!” (*¡Juntos más seguros!* in Spanish) opened three protection spaces in the Airport settlement located in the municipality of Uribia, in the department of La Guajira. However, War Child allied with SOS Children's Villages, also present in this settlement with two protective and educational spaces, to reach and assist more population by integrating efforts and providing comprehensive care to everyone.

Through this alliance effective coordination was achieved, as there were delivered more than one hundred food supplies and hygiene kits to refugees and migrants and the Wayuu host communities living at the Airport settlement. Such effort was carried out within the emergency response framework due to floods and other damages caused by the hurricane Iota in the middle of the winter wave, which also affected other municipalities of La Guajira. However, this is the first achievement of many more to come. War Child and SOS Children's Villages have been working together, and will continue, to conduct more joint efforts at the Airport settlement in Uribia, including transversal protection and education actions in tree planting days, cleaning and garbage collection, environmental care trainings and adaptation of recreational spaces for children and adolescents.

The impact of partnerships

On 18 November, Diana Montiel and her family were affected by the winter wave in La Guajira, which plunged them into a desperate and overwhelming situation. It was difficult for her to go to sleep amid the rain, thunder, lightning, and in turn, try to calm her young children. "What scared me the most at the time was that one of my children would get sick, and I wouldn't be able to help him right away," Diana commented.

Her husband had a job, and the household used the income to food purchases. But, due to the winter wave, he had no choice but to stay at their house. "The mud from the house to the town would not let me leave. Consequently, we did not have the income to purchase food, water, or to call for help", Diana commented. Even though she was in her household, Diana was also affected as their house was flooded continuously, and due to the strong winds, her houses' roof collapsed, leaving them sleeping outdoors in the open-air.

"Days later we received a visit from War Child who took my children to a safe space, as well as making a census of the families affected by the winter wave. It was a light of hope and a sign of faith in God who never abandons us", recalls Diana. When the workers asked them for their complete information and phone number, offering help in shelters located in Uribia, Diana and her family told them about their situation and where they were at that time.

On a Monday around 2:00 pm they went to the SOS Children's Villages space, where they were assisted with food and hygiene services. For Diana and her family, it signified tremendous help: "We are grateful to all the people who were coordinating this activity, allowing us to be part of it, benefiting us in that difficult moment; my family is overall happy and content for all we received on that unforgettable day".

57,537

BENEFICIARIES
IN NOVEMBER

19,591

BY COVID-19
ACTIVITIES

26

DEPARTMENTS



Protection

In November, more than **57,500** beneficiaries were provided with one or more types of protection assistance through **57** RMRP direct and implementing partners, in **108** municipalities of **26** departments, in border and transit areas, as well as areas where refugees and migrants have an intention to stay.

The Protection sector responded to the displacement of Venezuelan refugees and migrants and Colombians in the municipality of Argelia, Cauca. Through close coordination with partners and local authorities, the sector worked to ensure the safety and protection of the population in the shelter places, as well as in the design of self-protection mechanisms and support to the institutions in the activation of attention routes.

During the month, the gender-based violence (GBV) subsector worked in coordination with the celebration of the International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women (25 November) and the 16 days of activism against gender-based violence, including activities and events to raise awareness on [how to prevent and eradicate the different forms of violence against women](#), as well as protection actions to provide justice to survivors of violence.

In addition, the Human Trafficking and Smuggling task force updated its [fact sheet on trafficking and smuggling of refugees and migrants](#), which includes definitions of human trafficking and smuggling of refugees and migrants, and the challenges and response to the COVID-19 health emergency.

In November, more than **28,800** refugees and migrants accessed protection services such as support and guidance on how to access rights and assistance, and over **11,900** girls and boys accessed 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. Also, more than **18,000** refugees and migrants received legal assistance, representation or advice, including **55** boys, girls and adolescents. Besides, over **2,800** refugees, migrants and people from host communities were assisted in Support Spaces.

Besides, over **54,000** refugees and migrants received information services related to the prevention of and response to GBV, and more than **2,700** people were trained in the prevention of and response such type of violence, particularly in the context of mixed migratory flows. Also, **15** refugees and migrants accessed protection assistance in contexts of double affectation.

Respecting to the response on Human Trafficking and Smuggling, **47** people at risk of trafficking were reached through prevention activities in transit or destination areas, and more than **16** Venezuelan refugees and migrants were reached through services for victims of trafficking.

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Health

86,341
BENEFICIARIES
IN NOVEMBER
36,204
BY COVID-19
ACTIVITIES

23
DEPARTMENTS

In November, more than **86,300** beneficiaries received one or more types of health assistance through **75** RMRP direct and implementing partners, in **82** municipalities of **23** departments throughout the national territory. Throughout November, attention was provided to the population affected by the events related to the threats and forced displacement of refugees and migrants in Cauca and Norte de Santander. The sector's partners also responded to the highly vulnerable refugee and migrant population, overcoming the specific challenges involved in responding to each of these situations. During the month, the sector developed actions to improve access to health for refugees and migrants, including sexual and reproductive health, maternal and perinatal health, mental health, vaccination, primary health care, child health, and specialized level II consultation and nutritional health.

Simultaneously, the sector worked in coordination with partners and authorities to promote the local strengthening of health care entities, advocacy in municipal, departmental and national spaces, and provision of elements and supplies. The support also included orientation in implementing the strategy of the Program for Testing, Screening and Sustainable Selective Isolation (PRASS by its acronym in Spanish). Finally, the sector identified that barriers and gaps persist in the framework of regularization and insurance, especially in treating chronic and high-cost diseases and the social determinants that reduce the refugee and migrant population's access to health services, mainly in rural and dispersed rural communities.

During the month more than **51,300** primary physical and mental health care consultations, and more than **2,100** emergency care consultations were carried out for refugees and migrants, including deliveries and neonatal care. Besides, more than **13,700** people received mental health care or psychosocial support and over **9,700** people participated in health information, education and communication activities. Regarding sexual and reproductive health, more than **9,500** people received prenatal gynecological, comprehensive and medical care. Additionally, over **1,900** people were vaccinated according to the with the national immunization schedule.

ORGANIZATIONS*:

Action Against Hunger | UNHCR/Heartland Alliance | UNHCR (CISP - CORPRODINCO - DRC - Humanity & Inclusion - Malteser International - Opción Legal - Profamilia) | ADRA | Americares | CAPELLANIA OFICA | CARE COLOMBIA/IRC | CISP/INTERSOS | Caritas Switzerland

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431,263*

BENEFICIARIES
IN NOVEMBER

137,582

BY COVID-19
ACTIVITIES

15

DEPARTMENTS

Food Security and Nutrition (FSN)

In November, more than **431,500** beneficiaries received one or more types of food and nutrition assistance through **48** RMRP direct and implementing partners, in **67** municipalities of **15** departments, in border and transit areas, as well as areas where refugees and migrants have an intention to stay. The Food Security and Nutrition sector identified the need to increase synergy and integrality, effectively reduce vulnerability, and facilitate communities' progress through coordinated work and opportunities for integration with other sectors. One example of this happens in La Guajira, where is the rehabilitation of water points and rapid food productions through articulated actions is critical. Finally, the sector identified that some rural communities assisted by FNS's emergency actions, for which an articulated response and complementary efforts with the Integration sector are required.



Workshop on food and nutrition education for refugees and migrants in Bocas de Jujú, Arauca. / FAO and LWF

Another critical aspect is to define priorities for immediate funding, such as the collection of information on the nutritional status of the refugee and migrant population in emergencies, the practice of breastfeeding, keep multiple food assistance for the people in transit, pendular population on the borders, people with an intention to stay and the people living on the streets that use critical survival strategies.

In this way, more than **281,600** people were reached with food assistance, both via transfers, reaching more than **248,600** people (>**221,800** via electronic or paper-based vouchers and >**26,700** in cash), as well as in kind, reaching more than >**175,800** refugees and migrants. Besides, **42,200** were provided with food baskets as an alternative to school feeding; also, hot meals were served in community kitchens were provided to more than **15,600** people, and more than **19,500** people transiting by foot ("caminantes") received food kits, and food rations were delivered to more than **6,200** refugees and migrants. All activities were carried in line with biosecurity protocols.

Also, more than **8,800** refugees and migrants were supported in activities related to the promotion of food self-sufficiency, with a risk management focus, including the delivery of agricultural tools and technical assistance to people to strengthen their productive capacities, and over **4,300** beneficiaries of self-consumption production initiatives were supported through technical and socio-entrepreneurial capacity building.

Finally, more than **7,700** children and adolescents, as well as more than **700** particularly vulnerable pregnant and lactating women were reached through specific nutrition interventions and yet, in order to prevent nutritional deficiencies and promote key messages on breastfeeding and the nutritional recommendations, and more than **5,500** caregivers received counseling on child nutrition.

**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**:

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Multipurpose CBI

68,316

BENEFICIARIES
IN NOVEMBER

25,799

BY COVID-19
ACTIVITIES

13

DEPARTMENTS

During the month of November, more than **68,300** beneficiaries received one or more types of support through **22** RMRP direct and implementing partners, in **35** municipalities of **13** departments. These refugees and migrants mostly benefited from multipurpose cash transfers, through prepaid cards, direct cash, and electronic transfers. While cash transfers were mostly delivered in multipurpose modality, they were also implemented for sectoral objectives (Protection, Multisector - shelter, and Food Security and Nutrition). All coupons were issued for the Food Security and Nutrition sectoral response.

ORGANIZATIONS*:

Acción Contra el Hambre | ACNUR | ACNUR (CISP - CORPRODINCO - Cuso International - Comfenalco - DRC - FAMIG - SNCRC - Save the Children) | Caritas Suiza (FAMIG - Pastoral Social) | Cuso International | Cuso International (Mercy Corps) | DRC | DRC/Acción Contra el Hambre | Humanity & Inclusion | IRC | NRC | NRC/ Acción Contra El Hambre - DRC | OXFAM/Fundación Mujer y Futuro | Save the Children | UNICEF/World Vision | World Vision | ZOA

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Coordination

In November, the national GIFMM focused on the elaboration of the Contingency Plan, projected for a scenario of massive influx of refugees and migrants through the Venezuelan border and along the country. The document was based on the context analysis and operational capacity of local GIFMMs, validated and complemented by national sectors.

During this month, the [Guidelines on Services to Refugees, Migrants and Host Communities in the context of COVID-19](#) were issued, and it serves as an orientation document for organizations that are part of GIFMM, so they are informed about actions to be considered to maintain or modify its assistance operations during the health emergency, according to the guidelines established by the authorities, particularly the Ministry of Health and Social Protection, as well as PAHO / WHO and the IASC. Also, from 3 to 13 November, the data collection phase of the fourth round of the GIFMM Joint Needs Assessment took place. More than 3,100 surveys were carried out by enumerators from 34 GIFMM partners.

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Additionally, the local GIFMMs, as territorial expression of the national platform and strategic coordination spaces for the operational response at the local level, worked in close collaboration with the coordination mechanisms of the local authorities in the following activities:

- In **Antioquia**, the local GIFMM provided support to five companies in Medellín with food aid and economic support, allowing temporary coverage of 30% of 95 refugees and migrants' basic salary to promote their employment. Additionally, in coordination with the Ministry of Health of Medellín, care sessions were held to provide services in health, nutrition, sexual and reproductive health, and delivery of medicines at the Carlos Mauro Hoyos Coliseum and the Florencia Multipurpose Coliseum shelters.
- In **Arauca**, the local GIFMM maintained the deliveries of food, health, water, sanitation and hygiene in coordination with Tame and Arauca's Mayor Offices, as well as with the Government Secretariat of Arauca to assist people in transit and host communities. The characterization of income and re-entry flows in the department was socialized with the Mayor Offices of Saravena, Tame and Arauquita, the actions developed in such municipalities to strengthen the COVID-19 response, and the articulation with local authorities where partners do not have a physical office.
- In **Bogotá and region**, the GIFMM was in close coordination with the local authorities of Soacha (**Cundinamarca**) to provide support in the delivery of food packages and cash transfers to refugees, migrants and host communities, and to strengthen the system of municipal health to improve care for the population in the COVID-19 emergency.
- In **Cesar**, the Departmental Health Secretariat, local entities and local GIFMM partners provided response to malnutrition cases in boys, girls, adolescents, and pregnant and lactating women. Moreover, the local GIFMM accompanied the municipal administration in response to the damage caused by the Guatapurí River's overflowing in Valledupar, assisting the refugee and migrant population with health care and delivery of kits.
- The local GIFMM in the **Caribbean Coast** was in constant coordination for the delivery of hospital supplies, personal protection items, temporary accommodation and multipurpose monetary transfers for Venezuelan refugees and migrants in **Atlántico**, **Bolívar** and **Magdalena**. The local partners also supported the Mayor Offices of Ciénaga and Santa Marta (**Magdalena**), Barranquilla, Sabanalarga, Soledad and Malambo (**Atlántico**) and Cartagena (**Bolívar**) to distribute food kits sent by the Presidency of the Republic and National Unit for Disaster Risk Management (UNGRD).
- In **La Guajira** the local GIFMM was in constant coordination with Maicao and Uribia's local authorities to support the response to refugees and migrants affected by the winter wave and repeated floods, with special attention to the population located in informal settlements. The delivery of WASH supplies, temporary shelter, and technical assistance to the Ministry of Health, hospitals and local authorities on health issues also continued.
- In **Nariño**, the local GIFMM supported installing more than 20 portable hand washing locations with a differential approach on the border area, temporary shelters, Support Spaces and public places in Ipiales, Pasto, Taminango (El Remolino sector) and Contadero (La Josefina sector). Local partners also provided humanitarian assistance and adapted tents for health screening and legal guidance to the refugee and migrant population in transit located at the Ipiales Transportation Terminal.
- In **Norte de Santander** the local GIFMM coordinated with the Ministry of Education to deliver education materials and kits at the Francisco de Paula Santander International Bridge and the Simón Bolívar International Bridge. Additionally, GIFMM partners coordinated with local authorities to support the response in temporary shelter, food security and water, sanitation and hygiene for the refugee and migrant population affected by the winter wave.
- The GIFMM local en **Santander** delivered hospital supplies, tents, equipment, personal protection elements and adjustments to two health-institutions in the municipality of Bucaramanga, and in coordination with the local authorities, two temporary shelters were set up for the population living on the streets.
- In **Valle del Cauca**, there was a massive displacement of Venezuelan refugees and migrants and members of the host communities in the municipality of Argelia (**Cauca**) on 25 November, as there were threats from armed groups ordering the departure of Venezuelan population. The local GIFMM provided support and coordinated response in

temporary shelter, non-food items, food security and nutrition, protection, basic sanitation and humanitarian transportation. On the other hand, the local GIFMM received a visit from Lucas Gómez, the Presidency's Border Manager, to learn about the refugee and migrant population's situation and needs in Valle del Cauca.



The local GIFMM coordination team accompanied the Border Manager and National Government officials during the field visit to Valle del Cauca. / GIFMM Colombia



Information Management

During November, a total of **61 information products were issued at national and local levels**, to document the needs and response to COVID-19 and the adaptation of the operation to the health emergency. This includes:

- The [final report](#) of the **joint needs assessment carried out on the La Playa, La Paz and Siete de Abril sectors of Barranquilla (Atlántico)**. This first joint information survey was conducted in November 2019 by 20 GIFMM members. A total of 294 in-person surveys to households we carried out to determinate the needs of the refugee and migrant population. The main needs expressed by households are access to employment or livelihoods (60%), food (55%), shelter support, e.g., help with rent (52%), healthcare (52%) and education (27%).
- **1** Flash Update COVID-19 elaborated by the National GIFMM team ([8 December](#)).
- **8** COVID-19 response reports elaborated by the following local GIFMMs: **Cesar** ([30 September](#)), **La Guajira** ([30 October](#)), **Norte de Santander** ([31 August](#), [30 September](#)), **Santander** ([31 July](#), [31 August](#), [30 September](#)), **Valle de Cauca** ([31 August](#)).
- **2** flyers presenting the hotlines and other services available at: [Antioquia](#) and [Bogotá](#).
- **49** information products covering the monthly local response:
- Venezuelans in Situational Report Operational Presence Map for
 - **Antioquia (14):** [Situational Report Antioquia – August](#) | [Venezuelans in Antioquia – July](#) | [Venezuelans for Oriente Antioqueño \(Antioquia\) – July](#) | [Venezuelans in Eje Cafetero \(Antioquia\) – July](#) | [Venezuelans in Urabá Antioqueño \(Antioquia\) – July](#) | [Infographic on Affiliations of Venezuelans with PEP to the Health Care System in Antioquia – January to August](#) | [Infographic on Affiliations of Venezuelans with PEP to the Health Care System in Oriente Antioqueño – January to August](#) | [Infographic on Affiliations of Venezuelans with PEP to the Health Care System in Valle de Aburrá – January to August](#) | [Infographic on Affiliations of Venezuelans with PEP to the Health Care System in Urabá Antioqueño – January to August](#) | [Operational Presence Map for Antioquia - September](#) | [Operational Presence Map for Medellín \(Antioquia\) – September](#) | [Operational Presence Map for](#)

[Urabá \(Antioquia\) – September](#) | [Operational Presence Map for Oriente Antioqueño \(Antioquia\) – September](#) | [Infographic of Multipurpose Cash Transfers in Antioquia – July to September](#)

- **Arauca (2):** [Operational Presence Map for Arauca – September](#) | [Venezuelans in Arauca – August](#)
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- **Norte de Santander (2):** [Situational Report Norte de Santander – August](#) | [Situational Report Norte de Santander – September](#)
- **Santander (3):** [Situational Report Santander – July](#) | [Situational Report Santander – August](#) | [Situational Report Santander – September](#)
- **Valle del Cauca (3):** [Venezuelans in Valle del Cauca – July](#) | [Situational Report Valle del Cauca – August](#) | [Venezuelans in Valle del Cauca – August](#)



Communications

On 5 November, the GIFMM published its [second press release](#) announcing the launch of a campaign to prevent fraud, since an increase in fraudulent actions by third parties has been identified throughout the national territory, which deceives refugees and migrants from Venezuela posing as humanitarian organizations. Nine partners developed the initiative, to which 13 organizations joined. Graphic pieces (both digital and printed), videos and audios were disseminated through different channels. In November, the campaign's hashtags, #NoCaigasEnLaTrampa and #LaAyudaHumanitariaEsGratuita, reached more than 81,000 interactions on Facebook, 24,000 on Twitter, and 34,000 on Instagram.

Moreover, GIFMM members joined in the International Day commemoration for the Elimination of Violence against Women and the 16 days of activism against gender violence. The members also supported disseminating the informative pieces that Colombia Migration developed to promote the new issue of the Special Permit to Stay (PEP in Spanish).



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