RESPONSE PLAN
FOR MIXED MIGRATION FLOWS FROM VENEZUELA

ADDENDUM TO 2018 HRP

APRIL – DECEMBER 2018
Financial requirements (USD) $102.4M

Population in need 1,189,186

Target population 500,000

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IMPACT OF CRISIS

Introduction
The 2018 Humanitarian Response Plan broadly reflects the problem of internal displacement, and also includes a chapter (page 27) dedicated to the "Venezuelan Border Response Plan". Taking into account the deterioration of the situation caused by the mixed migration flows from Venezuela, as well as its impact on the receiving communities in Colombia, it was decided to elaborate on this Response Plan through the preparation of this addendum to HRP. However, the issue of internally displaced persons in 2018 HRP remains unchanged.

Overall Situation
Since 2013 and particularly since 2015, tens of thousands of Venezuelans and Colombians living in Venezuela have arrived in Colombia in search of economic alternatives and protection, through the 2,219 kilometers of border between the two countries (formal and informal crossings/trails). Between July 2017 and January 2018, the number of Venezuelans in Colombia doubled from 300,000 to nearly 600,000.

Given the wide range of information available on the situation in Venezuela, UNHCR, in its March 2018 Guidance Note on the flow of Venezuelans, considers that the general circumstances leading to the departure of Venezuelan citizens could be envisaged in the spirit of the Cartagena Declaration, resulting in a rebuttable presumption of the need for international protection. The IACHR also established, through Resolution 2 of 2018 that, due to the situation of massive human rights violations, violence and insecurity, persecution for political opinions and the serious food and health crisis, hundreds of thousands of Venezuelan people have arrived in other countries in the region in need of international protection.

The migration flow between the two countries was more than ten million movements in a single year, accompanied by a growing dependence of the population on access to basic goods and services and protection on the Colombian side of the border, as evidenced by the 1.6 million Venezuelans who obtained Border Mobility Cards (TMF for its acronym in Spanish) until February 2018. Prospects for the future indicate that these trends will continue in the coming years. Colombia had never faced a similar situation before. The impact of this crisis prompted the government to request humanitarian assistance from the United Nations organizations in the country to respond to the affectations.

The Venezuelan population arriving in Colombia has urgent needs for multisectoral humanitarian assistance, international protection and alternatives to regularize their legal status. Returning Colombians also need options for effective reintegration into the country. For their part, host communities have outstanding needs. These three population groups come together in a scenario for the implementation of the peace accord between the government and FARC and for economic stability in Colombia, but also with important challenges due to the reconfiguration of the armed conflict, the Colombian labor market and development gaps in the border areas.

In this context, the Humanitarian Country Team of Colombia is redoubling its efforts to decisively support the Colombian Government, the people coming from Venezuela and the host communities in guaranteeing their rights.

Most Affected Areas
The arrival of people from Venezuela has had a disproportionate impact on the departments of Norte de Santander, La Guajira and Arauca, which, due to their geographical location, cover most of the mobility from Venezuela. According to official information, in January 2018, Norte de Santander and La Guajira had 21% and 14% of the Venezuelan population with a desire to stay in the country respectively. Arauca hosts 1% of this population, but, due to its historical conditions, it also faces the greatest challenges due to the presence of armed groups and gaps in access to public utilities.

Other border departments, such as Cesar, Boyacá, Vichada and Guainía, have lower concentrations of Venezuelans, but, at the same time, lower availability of utility services and absorption capacity. On the other hand, the large urban areas in Cundinamarca, Atlántico, Antioquia, Magdalena and Santander have also been poles of attraction for large numbers of Venezuelans in urban and peri-urban areas. In settlement neighborhoods, there are unmet needs that oppress the displaced population, other victims of the conflict, and Colombians with higher poverty rates.

Finally, while the concentration of population coming from Venezuela is increasing, its settlement is also observed in other regions of the country, such as the Pacific and the southwest. Particularly, the corridor between Norte de Santander and Nariño is also crucial, as it is part of the route of more than 230,000 Venezuelans who crossed Colombia in the second half of 2017 to reach Ecuador and other countries in the region (an approximately 620% increase).

Among the countries of destination are Ecuador, Peru, Chile, the United States, Panama, Mexico, Spain, Argentina, Brazil and Costa Rica.

Most Vulnerable Groups
The returning Colombian population has a need for access to documentation confirming their nationality and ensuring access to utility services: employment, education and health and, in other cases, to routes of care as victims of the armed conflict. Indigenous groups, including the Wayuu, Yukpa and Barí, who live in their ancestral territories on both sides of the border and in border towns also face important needs in terms of documentation, food security, health and education.

In the case of the Venezuelan population, whether migrants or in need of international protection, the following are mostly vulnerable:

1 IACHR: Inter-American Commission on Human Rights pursuant to Resolution 2 of 2018.
2 Border Mobility Card (TMF for its acronym in Spanish): Designed to allow the entry of Venezuelans to the Colombian territory that do not intend to settle down in Colombia and that their entry is due to the urgency of wanting to meet their needs. Issued from 16 February 2017 to 7 February 2018.
PART 1: IMPACT OF CRISIS

Most Urgent Humanitarian Needs

Food security has become an urgent issue in recent months due to the high rates of chronic and acute malnutrition among the Venezuelan population. Likewise, both the population arriving from Venezuela with serious medical needs and the local health systems providing them with services require funding and coordination for the control of contagious diseases and the coverage of emergency and chronic interventions. For their part, the mixed population and host communities require structural actions to ensure continuity of access to basic services, early recovery and income generation.

In the area of temporary shelters and accommodation, Venezuelans with a vocation to stay in a homelessness situation, especially in Cúcuta, Arauca and Maicao, make it necessary to strengthen the availability of safe spaces useful to focus on an integral response to basic needs.

This action is also considered in view of the possibility of a massive, spontaneous flow and given the limited economic capacity of those on the transit route to other countries. In the field of protection, it is a priority to promote the safe and regular stay of the most vulnerable Venezuelans in Colombian territory through mechanisms aimed at the protection and prevention of risks associated with the armed conflict, gender-based violence and xenophobia.

Ongoing Assessment

In order to measure these needs, characterizations and recording are essential activities. IOM, UNHCR and WFP have supported the Government with information-gathering exercises throughout the country. UN Women, UNICEF and Save the Children have also conducted characterization exercises to understand the particular situation of women, boys, girls and adolescents. The findings of these characterizations show that, after the historically high levels of schooling and well-being of the Venezuelan population, the evolution of the situation in Venezuela in recent years has led to their vulnerability in Colombia. Information related to each of these groups is available in the sections on main humanitarian needs and sectoral response plans of this document.

Complementarity in the Government’s Response

In the face of this unprecedented situation, the Government has taken many steps to respond decisively. First, the migration system has been strengthened to be able to measure and respond to the impact of arrivals. The adoption of the Special Permit to Stay (SSP) is the regularization mechanism with the most Venezuelan beneficiaries at a global level. Secondly, the Government has worked to create and finance care routes at national and local levels. There is significant progress in the enjoyment of the rights to civil registration and nationality for persons entitled to Colombian nationality, as well as primary and secondary education and emergency health care for the Venezuelan population. At a local level, OCHA will continue to represent the Humanitarian Country Team (HCT) at the Unified Command Post (UCP) of Norte de Santander and report both locally and nationally. In La Guajira, WFP, as a humanitarian leader, and UNHCR, as a border leader, have been accepted by the Government as representatives. In Arauca, there is a Border Roundtable led by the authorities and UNHCR and, as a humanitarian leader, it is expected to become a UCP.

Support from the Humanitarian Country Team

Since 2016, the Humanitarian Country Team (HCT), in conjunction with the Interagency Border Group (IBG) led by UNHCR and IOM, has worked to support the Colombian Government in this response. The strategic objectives for this support include technical and material assistance actions: i) complementarity with the authorities’ interventions in terms of preparedness, response, recovery and solutions; ii) promoting a response to the needs of Venezuelans arriving and returning Colombians; and iii) support to authorities and receiving communities.

These actions can be divided the technical assistance axis of the HCT, organized in IBG. Contributions are highlighted in lessons learned related to large-scale international flows, including the characterization and registration of the population, the establishment of care routes and migratory and protection status, as well as the fight against xenophobia. Information management from GTMI, with support from UMAIC, has also been a fundamental part of decision-making and response. In terms of humanitarian assistance, the members of the Interagency Border Group and the Inter-Cluster Group, faced with a massive and spontaneous flow, have coordinated the offer of international cooperation with the Government, both in financial and material support. The offer is particularly in food, health, protection and education projects in areas of high concentration of people, which benefit the population from Venezuela and host communities.

Response Coordination

In order to respond collectively and efficiently, HCT has agreed on the best possible coordination model for a situation characterized by mixed flows. The Interagency Border Group (IBG) works in articulation with the humanitarian architecture, and supports HCT in the analysis of the situation, coordination, advocacy with donors and state actors, multisectoral planning, the fight against xenophobia, and with the Response Plan.

3 SSP: It was created to regularize the immigration status of Venezuelan citizens who had been regularly admitted before July 28, 2007 and who remained in Colombia after the expiration of their permit. It is valid for 2 years and allows access to the banking system, work, study, and contribute to the health and pension system, among others. Phase I: 3/08 - 10/31/17. Phase II: 02/06/18 to date. GTMI: Spanish acronym for Information Management Thematic Group

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#### MAJOR HUMANITARIAN NEEDS

*Humanitarian needs due to mixed migration flows from Venezuela and returning Colombians bring about an exposure to protection risks. The border regions are the most affected, while the impact expands and is evident in other regions of the country.*

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<td>Health</td>
<td>76.5%</td>
<td>An alert has been raised on the findings of cases and risks of public health diseases (dengue fever, malaria, measles, chickenpox, STIs, HIV) and others associated with food insecurity and poor hygiene practices, mainly in children under five, including ethnic groups. The lack of documentation and regularization of status is the main problem in accessing the health service. Only emergencies are attended to and hospitalization, medicines and care for chronic illnesses are not guaranteed. Women who are victims of violence, exploitation and sex work – and those who are pregnant or breastfeeding – do not have access to prenatal check-ups or psychosocial care. Cúcuta is an example of overflowing capacity, without ruling out institutional and administrative gaps in other border cities.</td>
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<td>Food and Nutritional Security</td>
<td>51.4%</td>
<td>There are difficulties in access to food, including the quality of food. Rations and portions are inadequate in homes, migrant care centers and educational centers. In addition, insufficient income (informal and street jobs) generates labor exploitation, resulting in food insecurity (30%) and livelihoods for the returning Venezuelan population and returning Colombians. Pregnant and breastfeeding women, as well as boys, girls and adolescents (BGA) and ethnic groups are the most affected.</td>
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<td>Water, Sanitation and Hygiene</td>
<td>51.1%</td>
<td>The population located in settlements and public spaces is living under vulnerability and overcrowding conditions, without access to water safe for consumption, sanitation and hygiene. Insufficient sanitary batteries have resulted in protection risks due to the lack of privacy and affect the public health of these people and of the population in general. In La Guajira, the increase in the Wayúu (binational) population coming from Venezuela has caused a decrease in the supply capacity of some water sources.</td>
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<td>Early Recovery</td>
<td>40.1%</td>
<td>Humanitarian needs are associated with the recovery and protection of livelihoods and the generation of income, livelihood mechanisms and legal opportunities for the returned community and the Venezuelan population. Psychosocial and psycho-legal support strategies are needed to accompany the affected population, to provide access to basic services with guarantees and to support local capacities in the response. Strategies for social integration and cohesion in community and school spaces are needed, which favor the creation of community protection networks to meet basic needs and mutual support ties between the communities that arrive in the country and the host communities.</td>
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<td>Education on Emergency</td>
<td>35.7%</td>
<td>Many Venezuelan BGAs and Colombian returnees do not have access to education due to lack of identification, school places and administrative barriers due to high demand. The infrastructure and equipping are lacking due to the increase in the number of students, and school feeding programs are also affected for regular Colombian students and those arriving from Venezuela. Many educational institutions do not have School Risk Management Plans and do not know the existing regulations, information and routes for enrollment in the educational system in response to the situation. This de-schooling exposes BGAs to risks of sexual exploitation and involvement in armed groups.</td>
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<td>Protection</td>
<td>24%</td>
<td>A large part of this population are victims of xenophobia by receiving communities. Some Venezuelan women are involved in survival sex and/or sexual and labor exploitation with a risk of human trafficking and GBV. A large part of the population is unaware of the mechanisms for accessing routes of care and applications for international protection. There are fears of deportations for lack of regularization of immigration status, which would lead to threats to life, security and/or freedom for many. Armed groups in border areas provide social control, abuse, rape, recruitment and involvement in illegal activities. There are gaps in the routes for family reunification and increased unaccompanied BGAs.</td>
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<td>Shelters</td>
<td>21%</td>
<td>Most families from Venezuela face situations of risk and vulnerability by living on the streets. They do not have housing or access to basic services, allowing the proliferation of informal settlements (rural and urban), especially in the departments of Norte de Santander, Arauca and other cities in the country. Migrant care centers are temporary, requiring accommodation or adaptation of small spaces, with no water, sanitation and hygiene systems, exposed to protection risks and overcrowding (over 5 families in a single space).</td>
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STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

Ensure an adapted and effective humanitarian and protection response

In order to meet the needs of people coming from Venezuela, including both Venezuelans and returning Colombians, in accordance with the fundamental principles of human rights, with a differential focus on gender, age and diversity and care for early recovery.

Ensure a coordinated response with national and local authorities and partners responding to mixed flows, especially at the border

Support and complement the efforts of the Central Government through existing humanitarian response mechanisms and structural strengthening of protection networks.

Ensure a response that facilitates early recovery and proposes lasting solutions

In support of authorities and host communities in the face of the impact received, allowing the transition from initial emergency response to a comprehensive approach to solutions, ensuring that all people have access to mechanisms that guarantee their rights and promoting the recovery of their livelihoods and their economic and social empowerment in a sustainable manner.
RESPONSE STRATEGY

General Situation
In the last two years, the economic, political and social situation in Venezuela has led to the departure of at least two million people to neighboring countries. Although individual circumstances and the reasons for these movements vary, international protection considerations have become evident for a very significant proportion of the Venezuelan population within the framework of a mixed flow affecting the entire region. UNHCR, under its obligation to provide guidance to countries receiving refugees, has encouraged States in the region to use the Cartagena Declaration and pragmatic policies to ensure that people leaving Venezuela who are in need of international protection receive a status that provides them with protection, including the right to remain and benefit from the protection and services offered by the governments of receiving countries.

Situation in Colombia
Colombia has been receiving a growing number of Venezuelans. However, given the fluidity of the situation, the exact number has not yet been established. At the same time, Colombian refugees or those who have been living in a refugee-like situation in Venezuela are also returning to the country. In 2016, given the magnitude of the flow from Venezuela, combined with the mixed nature of the population (Venezuelans requiring international protection, Venezuelan and Colombian returnees), UNHCR and IOM formed the Interagency Border Group (IBG). The main function of IBG is to coordinate the analysis and strategic response on international protection and migration governance and to lead coordination with the Colombian Government. The work of IBG is expanding beyond the border area due to the growing presence of Venezuelans in all departments of the country.

POPULATION IN NEED AND TARGET

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* Of this population in need, an estimated 79% are Venezuelan, 15% are Colombian returnees and 6% are host communities.

** Temporary Accommodations/Shelter Coordination and Management
IMPACT OF CRISIS

At the same time, both newly displaced Venezuelan refugees and Colombian refugees returning to Colombia arrive in places where internally displaced Colombians are present on several occasions. For this mixed situation, the Joint UNHCR-OCHA Note on Mixed Situations Coordination is applicable.

Existing Humanitarian Response Mechanism in Colombia

Colombia has had a humanitarian coordination structure since 2006. The cluster system has been implemented to coordinate the response to the internally displaced population. The United Nations and the humanitarian community in Colombia will use the existing coordination mechanism to provide assistance to people affected by arrivals from Venezuela in order to avoid the creation of a parallel assistance mechanism, while recognizing the different responsibilities inherent in any response to a mixed situation.

In Colombia, OCHA will continue to support the Humanitarian Coordinator and the Humanitarian Country Team in the leadership role for the coordination of the humanitarian response for internally displaced persons, while UNHCR will support the Humanitarian Coordinator and HCT in feeding information and knowledge on the refugee situation. UNHCR and IOM will continue to coordinate the comprehensive refugee and migration response through IBG. We will work in coordination with the intercluster group, taking advantage of their expertise in operational coordination. UNHCR will continue to be responsible for the entire refugee response to the Government of Colombia, which is non-transferable under the Refugee Convention. Given the mixed nature of the exit of Venezuelan citizens, the mandates and experience of UNHCR and IOM for refugees and migrants, respectively, are necessary to provide a comprehensive response.

UNHCR, IOM, and OCHA, as the agencies that have lead IBG since 2018, will ensure that IBG information and analysis are incorporated into the work of HCT to ensure a coordinated response.

Long-term Nature of the Venezuelan Situation

It is difficult to predict the duration of the situation of arrivals from Venezuela. It is necessary for the humanitarian community to work with development actors from the beginning of this crisis. The Humanitarian Response Plan and UNDAF should also benefit from the same knowledge base and ensure complementarity. The aim is to ensure that initial humanitarian interventions can coexist with longer-term development efforts in Colombia. In addition to the specific and different humanitarian situations in each country, UNHCR and IOM will work on a regional response in close coordination with Resident Coordinators in the different countries, as well as with host governments.

FINANCING

Financial requirements (USD)

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Response Strategy:

Colombia was historically a country of origin for migrants and refugees and received low levels of foreign migration. The evolution of the situation in Colombia in recent years and the deterioration of conditions in Venezuela have turned Colombia, in a very short period of time, into a country receiving a considerable flow of people with legal, humanitarian and protection needs.

Therefore, and in response to the request of the President of the Republic dated February 8, 2018, it is essential to work in a coordinated manner to support Colombian institutions and communities in understanding the needs and promoting the potential of people coming from Venezuela, including both returning Colombians and Venezuelans. In this work, the International Organization for Migration (IOM) and the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), as co-leaders of the Interagency Border Group, are using their global experience of over sixty years to support the Colombian Government in these efforts.

This involves supporting the collection of information through massive characterization and registration processes to inform the formulation of comprehensive public management policies for Venezuelans requiring international protection, Venezuelan migrants, persons at risk of statelessness and returned Colombians, strengthening routes of care for the most urgent legal and protection needs, and coordinating the work of the Interagency Border Group with the Interagency Border Group for the response of humanitarian needs and the transition from emergency care to lasting solutions.

Finally, the importance of having human resources dedicated to the work of coordinating the response in the territories is highlighted, as well as the information management to collect, validate and systematize various diagnoses and products taking into account the differential, gender and life cycle approach.

Strategic Objectives:

1. **Contribute with expertise**, technical support, analytical capacity and own strategic guidelines to respond to mixed flows and their impact on migration, international protection and support to host communities.

2. **Strengthen the capacities of Colombian authorities and communities** to manage the response to the migration and international protection needs of Venezuelans in Colombia.

**Priority activities:**

1. **Support Colombian authorities** in strengthening public policies and care routes for Venezuelans who, because of their socio-economic or protection needs, require support to remain in Colombia or travel to other countries, as well as for returning Colombians and receiving communities.

2. **Coordinate the response** to the needs arising from the migration or international protection situation through the identification of profiles and the strengthening of differentiated routes.

### MULTISECTORIAL CARE

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SECTORAL PLANS

COORDINATION AND MANAGEMENT OF TEMPORARY ACCOMMODATION/SHELTERS

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Priority Activities:

1. **Flow and displacement monitoring**: Continue and increase the coverage of the Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM) to monitor arrivals, mixed flows and transit routes, prioritize areas of assistance/services according to the informed and verified needs of the population from Venezuela. DTM will identify demographic information and intersectoral needs for all genders and ages at a site level, identifying priority issues to humanitarian authorities and actors with the capacity and resources to address them.

2. **Access to temporary accommodation and alternative housing solutions**: Strengthen the Route for Reception and Orientation to temporary accommodation for migrants, supporting the expansion of the offer in this regard and in critical geographical areas. Provide emergency or transitional housing solutions to the target population that can be established but has not been able to resolve the housing issue due to lack of resources and opportunities or accompaniment, as well as mitigate the environmental impacts of the humanitarian response in the sector, considering the waste management systems of shelters, basic medical services, the design and operation of any new shelter or transitional center that may be established, as well as the impact on public utility services.

3. **Improvement of living conditions in receiving communities**: To cover a percentage of the receiving population in highly vulnerable conditions under the cluster’s response schemes in order to reduce the tensions and conflicts in host communities generated by the competition for access to this type of service. Develop pilot projects for the integration of migrants into host communities based on the joint management of natural resources to facilitate their integration, reduce conflicts and provide them with a decent way to access adequate housing and meet their humanitarian needs.

Response Strategy:

The strategy aims to facilitate and ensure access to temporary housing under safety, privacy and dignity conditions for migrants/people coming from Venezuela with humanitarian needs and/or a high level of vulnerability. It also seeks to support and complement the response led by the responsible Colombian authorities, through the provision of mechanisms for customized care and guidance to the target population so they can have sufficient knowledge to access the existing institutional offer and provide immediate support. The sectoral group responds to the humanitarian needs of the following population categories:

- Mixed flows from Venezuela (Venezuelans, Colombian nationals, mixed families, people of other nationalities) that, due to their degree of vulnerability, have urgent needs for access to temporary shelter or emergency solutions in terms of housing and non-food inputs.
- Colombian nationals who have returned since 2015 and those who are new to the country and who do not have access to housing solutions, and who are assisted through emergency or transitional housing mechanisms in line with existing public policies and programs.
- New and old host communities where there are critical rates of poverty and chronic deprivation, by increasing access or expanding the coverage of basic service schemes that benefit both populations.
Priority Activities:

1. **Installation of temporary educational spaces** and distribution of school and teaching materials.
2. Active search for BGAs outside the school system and activation of access routes and permanence in the education system.
3. **Technical assistance to local educational authorities** on the application of ministerial directives issued for the crisis and training in routes of care for the affected population.
4. **Psychosocial support, promotion of protective environments** and contingency plans in receiving schools.
5. **GBV care and prevention** in educational environments.

The departments of Norte de Santander, Guajira, Arauca, Cundinamarca, Nariño, Vichada, Magdalena and Santander will be attended to.

**Response Strategy:**

The response strategy will promote access to and permanence of affected BGAYs in the education system through the implementation of a coordinated response mechanism with emphasis on GBV care and prevention. Some of the components are developed in an articulated manner at schools themselves so as to reach the target population. The actions have been agreed with the Ministry of National Education and are complementary and coordinated with SEDs. The aim is to provide educational services/inputs, technical support to educational authorities for the activation of their contingency plans in the face of the crisis and psychosocial support, promoting protective educational environments.
### Priority Activities:

1. Promote access to rights and registration through information, guidance and legal assistance.

2. Implement prevention and protection actions for the protection of children and associated with the risks of boys and girls from Venezuela and of survivors and persons at risk of GBV, sexual exploitation and human trafficking.

3. Promote activities to prevent the use and recruitment by armed actors and accidents caused by explosive devices among the population arriving from Venezuela and the receiving communities.

4. In coordination with government institutions, provide protective spaces and implement activities for populations with special needs, with a gender and age approach.

5. Provide and supplement access to basic needs/emergency humanitarian assistance to mitigate protection risks.

6. Promote contact among families through the Colombian Red Cross mechanism.

### Response Strategy:

The response of the sector will be promoted in compliance with the recommendations of the IBG, led by UNHCR and IOM. Intersectoral action and coordination with duty bearers in the host/return country will be promoted. The implementation of the protection, gender and rights approach (with special attention to applicable international frameworks) will be required before and during the implementation of the activities of the members of the protection sector. Promoting the management of resources for the protection of women, boys and girls will be a priority. While the situation in the border departments is very worrying, proposals and actions in other areas of the country where the situation and the protection analysis suggest it will also be considered. All protection actions must be in full coordination with the Interagency Border Group.

### ANNEX I: SECTORIAL PLANS

**TARGET POPULATION**

| 213,440 |

**REQUIREMENTS (USD)**

| $6,838,671 |

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3. Promote activities to prevent the use and recruitment by armed actors and accidents caused by explosive devices among the population arriving from Venezuela and the receiving communities.

4. In coordination with government institutions, provide protective spaces and implement activities for populations with special needs, with a gender and age approach.

5. Provide and supplement access to basic needs/emergency humanitarian assistance to mitigate protection risks.

6. Promote contact among families through the Colombian Red Cross mechanism.
Priority Activities:

1. Actions to recover livelihoods and livelihood project with a priority focus on gender.
2. Stabilization and social cohesion actions aimed at promoting peaceful coexistence, integration and the prevention of violence.
3. Access to basic services and psycho-social and psycho-legal support for the beneficiary population.

Response Strategy:

The RT Working Group seeks to respond to the migration crisis of the population coming from Venezuela in emergency situations through early recovery strategies that allow saving livelihoods and promoting the integration and stabilization of the migrant population and the most vulnerable host communities.

This will be done through livelihood recovery and income-generating actions with a priority focus on women; programs to promote social cohesion and peaceful coexistence; and the implementation of psychosocial and psycho-legal support strategies that allow facilitating access to basic services and linking the beneficiary population to the institutional offer.

The intervention will focus on border areas and the target population will be the Venezuelan population, the returning Colombian population, mixed families and host communities.
Priority Activities:

1. **Primary health care** through health brigades, delivery of supplies and other activities.

2. **Sexual and reproductive health (SRH) care** (SRH) care including family planning and care for GBV victims through health brigades, supplies and SRH rights awareness.

3. **Care more targeted towards HIV** and other communicable diseases.

Response Strategy:

Through 6 organizations and with the support of the Ministry of Health, health brigades will be set up to provide comprehensive health care for migrants and support health institutions with inputs and training for comprehensive migrant care.
**Priority Activities:**

The activities listed here are focused on the objectives of the SAN Colombia Cluster and aim to contribute to the restoration of food and nutrition security through a comprehensive intervention.

1. **Ensure food availability** through a crash strategy focused on food assistance.
2. **Restore adequate nutrition to the migrant and host population through** nutritional recovery strategies and the promotion of practices that contribute to nutritional resilience with emphasis on reducing morbidity and mortality due to malnutrition and micronutrient deficiencies.
3. **Restore food production** in receiving communities rapidly.

**Response Strategy:**

The development of interventions is proposed simultaneously, with the understanding that in this way an integral, joint and complementary response is achieved; but also, with the intention of promoting greater effectiveness in the duration of all interventions. The first moment of readiness for coordinated intervention with the local authorities, after which specific interventions will be initiated. The actions related to nutrition and food assistance will be carried out in three of the border departments (La Guajira, Norte de Santander and Arauca) and the actions for the rapid recovery of food production will be carried out in rural areas of the department of La Guajira. The intervention will prioritize the care of the population, especially in vulnerable conditions (pregnant and breastfeeding women and children under five years of age) without neglecting care of the family group.

### Food and Nutritional Security

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**Priority Activities:**

1. Support access to water fit for human consumption through the construction and/or rehabilitation of water systems, hydration points, water delivery or storage facilities, including water quality monitoring.

2. Support access to safe, easy to use, easy to maintain and gender-sensitive sanitation and hygiene facilities (washbasins, showers and laundry facilities).

3. Develop strategies for the promotion of key hygiene practices (hand washing, point-of-use water treatment, proper solid waste and excreta management; menstrual hygiene management and food washing).

**Response Strategy:**

The response strategy will take into account the capacities and vulnerability of each of the groups that make up the mixed populations that come from Venezuela, such as boys, girls, adolescents, women, host communities, people who go to transit centers, shelters and schools. Therefore, the response actions will have a differential approach, considering the life cycle, gender, ethnicity and disability. Likewise, articulation and coordination with the rest of the sectors, especially with the SAN and Health clusters, with a transversal approach to protection. The priority will be to ensure that affected population groups jointly receive water, sanitation and hygiene.
ANNEX II: REGIONAL AND GLOBAL APPEALS

International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies emergency appeal
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Supplementary Appeal - United Nations Refugee Agency (UNHCR)
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Regional Action Plan to strengthen the response to the flows of Venezuelans in the Americas and the Caribbean - IOM
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## ANNEX III: LIST OF PROJECTS

### MULTISECTOR

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<td>Project Title/Duration</td>
<td>Support to the Government of Colombia to offer humanitarian assistance in land transportation across the Colombian territory at 31 December 2018.</td>
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| Objective(s) | • Provide care to the population coming from Venezuela affected by the complex situation and who leave their country in search of better socio-economic conditions.  
• Mobilize migrants coming from Venezuela with the intention to go to other destinations in the Colombian territory.  
• Complement road transport assistance with food aid during their trip. |
| Target Population | 10,000 people. New resources until December 31, 2018. Border area with Venezuela (Norte de Santander, Arauca and Guajira) and Bogotá (optional, other cities with a higher concentration of population from Venezuela). |
| Budget (USD) | $2,500,000 |
| Partners | Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Migración Colombia, Departmental Government, Local Government, PRM, Community Leaders, NGOs |
| Coordination Mechanism with the Government | Bilateral meetings, letters of request for support to IOM from government entities. |
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<td>Project Title/Duration</td>
<td>Support to the Colombian Government for the registration of the Venezuelan population in the national territory/4 months</td>
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| Objective(s) | • Strengthen and contribute to the Colombian Government’s response by supporting the registration process announced by the Government of Colombia (GoC) for the characterization of persons coming from Venezuela.  
• Support the record typist training process, providing them with information about the conceptual and regulatory framework used in the recording instrument, the components of the instrument, the time required to capture information and to type in the survey.  
• Coordination for the development of the activities to be carried out during the registration operation to achieve the objectives set.  
• Systematically analyze the information on the products that are derived from the exercise.  
• Identify the Venezuelan population that is at a high level of vulnerability and that requires assistance and guidance vis-à-vis the State’s response capacity.  
• Monitoring and follow-up of the population that is registered in order to orientate them towards the routes and services that the State can provide. |
<p>| Target Population | 250,000 people. New resources until December 31, 2018. At the national level, by responding to new territorial applications (seven departments) |</p>
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<tr>
<td>Project Title/Duration</td>
<td>Responding to protection and humanitarian needs of people displaced from Venezuela</td>
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| Objective(s)        | • Registration and characterization of the Venezuelan population in Colombia.  
|                     | • Support to the authorities in the establishment of legal status for Venezuelans.  
|                     | • Monitoring and community institutional protection networks at the border.  
|                     | • Interventions for prevention and care of gender-based violence and ethnic and child protection networks at the border.  
|                     | • Expansion of local guidance and care mechanisms for the binational population arriving from Venezuela.  
|                     | • Inter-institutional actions against xenophobia and information on routes of care.  
|                     | • Support to birth registration and documentation process.  
|                     | • Quick impact projects in communities with a strong presence of Colombian returnees.  
|                     | • Basic assistance to vulnerable Venezuelans through orientation, transit and border orientation centers and accommodation support.  
|                     | • Support for vulnerable Colombians returning from Venezuela.  
|                     | • Psychosocial support for Venezuelans.  
|                     | • Support to health brigades, particularly in the area of HIV/AIDS.  
|                     | • Support for educational institutions receiving significant numbers of Venezuelan boys, girls and adolescents. |
| Target Population   | 153,900 people  
|                     | Border Departments: Norte de Santander, Arauca and Guajira |
| Budget (USD)        | $8,142,039 |
| Partners            | Presidency of the Republic, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Migración Colombia, UNGRD, Registry Office, ICBF, Office of the Ombudsman, Offices of Municipal Representatives, Social Ministry of the Church, Sacalabrini Foundation, Lutheran World Foundation, Legal Option, Corprodinco, Pan American Health Organization, IOM, PRM.  
|                     | Border Departments: Norte de Santander, Arauca and Guajira |
| Coordination Mechanism with the Government | Ongoing bilateral and multilateral exchanges within the framework of Unified Command Posts, letters of request for support and existing letters of understanding with entities. |
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### Project Title/Duration

**Monitoring of the situation of Venezuelans in the Colombian territory through the Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM) in the border area with Venezuela and Bogotá.**

**Objective(s)**

- Provide a comprehensive overview of the migration situation in relation to border mobility in the border departments between Colombia and Venezuela.
- Monitor and identify the characteristics of the migratory flow, including people who are in transit, crossing and staying in Colombia from Venezuela.
- Establish criteria and actions aimed at identifying potential victims of human trafficking in different settings and by competent authorities and organizations.
- Characterize the population from Venezuela focused on those localities in Bogota where SDIS provides the most care.
- Monitor 10 locations in Bogotá and the El Salitre-based Land Transport Terminal.
- Contribute to improving the response capacity of Bogotá’s administration institutions in the provision of basic services.

**Target Population**

200,000 people (Guajira, Norte de Santander, Arauca and Bogotá)

**Budget (USD)**

$600,000. New resources until 31 December 2018.

**Partners**

Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Migración Colombia, Departmental Government, Local Government, PRM and Community Leaders, NGOs, Bogotá Mayor’s Office (SDIS)

**Coordination Mechanism with the Government**

Bilateral meetings, letters of request for support to IOM from government entities.

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### Project Title/Duration

**Implementation of the route for reception, orientation and accommodation of migrants in high vulnerability of the population from Venezuela/Colombia - Reception and Orientation Centers (ROC) and Temporary Migrant Accommodation Center (TMAC)**

**Objective(s)**

- Strengthen the capacities of the Government of Colombia (GoC) for the management and coordination of ROCs and TACs for border areas.
- Facilitate access to Temporary Accommodations (TA) for migrants and people with humanitarian needs from Venezuela who require access to temporary accommodation and/or are highly vulnerable.
- Reinforce the response led by the responsible Colombian authorities.
- Provide customized care and orientation mechanisms to the target population.
- Facilitate information and differentiation for access to immigration procedures.
- Assist in the stabilization of the most vulnerable population.
- Implement accountability activities to affected populations, territorial authorities and other key actors.
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| Objective(s)           | • Provide humanitarian assistance to protect the life, health and dignity of for 30,000 persons affected by the migration situation in the departments of Arauca, Cesar, Guajira, Guainía, Norte de Santander, Nariño, Vichada and Guajira.  
                        • CRC will provide the following types of migrants with shelter assistance during this response phase:  
                          - Migrants in transit who carry basic luggage to cross the border and lack shelter during their travels,  
                          - Permanent migrants in vulnerable conditions, i.e., those who settle in cities in informal or temporary locations,  
                        • For a medium- and long-term strategy on the issue of accommodation, a sectoral evaluation and IFRC support to the SN is envisaged, considering that the authorities do not yet have an approach strategy. |
| Target Population      | 30,000                                                                 |
| Budget (USD)           | $343,949                                                                 |
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### NORWEGIAN REFUGEE COUNCIL (NCR)

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<th>Contribution to the Migration Center (Scalabrini) for the collective temporary launch for vulnerable people from Venezuela. Six (6) months.</th>
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| Objective(s)           | • Support for the improvement and adaptation of spaces for vulnerable people (boys and girls, women and people with disabilities) coming from Venezuela have access to adequate temporary accommodation solutions.  
                        • Vulnerable people from Venezuela have access to non-perishable household items (habitat kit). |
### The Norwegian Refugee Council (NCR)

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### International Organization for Migration (IOM Colombia) – UN Environment

- **Project Title/Duration**: Strengthening the capacity to address the environmental impacts of population displacement and humanitarian response in Colombia (10 months).

- **Target Population**: 100,000

- **Budget (USD)**: $328,551

- **Partners**: UN Environment

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| **Objective(s)** | - Vulnerable people from Venezuela have access to adequate temporary accommodation solutions (1 month).  
- Vulnerable people from Venezuela have access to non-perishable household items (habitat kit) |
| **Target Population** | 1,000 (500 households). In border cities through major cities of interest to people in transit, such as Cúcuta, Bogotá and Ipiales. |
| **Budget (USD)** | $200,000 |
| **Partners** | Ministry of Foreign Affairs, UNGRD |
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| **Objective(s)** | - Vulnerable people from Venezuela have access to adequate temporary accommodation solutions.  
- Vulnerable people from Venezuela and host families have access to non-perishable household items (habitat kit) |
| **Target Population** | 2,000 |
| **Budget (USD)** | $250,000 |
| **Partners** | Ministry of Foreign Affairs, UNGRD |
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<td>- Promote access to and permanence in school system of BGAYs affected by the mixed flows from Venezuela that are outside the school system.</td>
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<td><strong>Target Population</strong></td>
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<td>- Promote the psychosocial recovery of communities affected by mixed flows from Venezuela in protective educational environments.</td>
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<td>- Distribute school supplies and educational materials and set up protective educational spaces.</td>
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<td>- Provide technical assistance to local education authorities for the implementation of ministerial directives and school access routes to ensure protective educational environments for BGAYs affected by the mixed flow of Venezuelans.</td>
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<td>7 Departmental Secretaries of Education, 80 EIs and 20,000 BGAYs (indirect beneficiaries) (Norte de Santander, Guajira, Arauca, Magdalena, Cundinamarca, Nariño and Vichada)</td>
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<td>- Protect BGAYs, prioritizing those who have lost parental care, programs to prevent GBV, child labor, child abuse, psychological and physical vulnerability, psychosocial support, legal counselling, provision of humanitarian kits. Promote family reintegration processes for BGAY from Venezuela.</td>
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<td>Access to rights, protection and assistance for people with humanitarian needs traveling from Venezuela to Colombia</td>
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<td>• Provide information, guidance and legal assistance to promote access to rights, registration and protection routes.</td>
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<td>• Vulnerable women, boys and girls coming from Venezuela have access to temporary protection spaces and to goods and services according to their needs.</td>
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<td>• Provide assistance and information to survivors of gender-based violence and people at risk for GBV and other forms of sexual exploitation.</td>
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<td>A gender-based response to the humanitarian crisis at the Colombia-Venezuela border (Cúcuta, Norte de Santander)</td>
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<td>• Contribute to an efficient and timely response to the humanitarian crisis on the border with Venezuela, especially for women and children at risk.</td>
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<td>Project Title/Duration</td>
<td>Protection of vulnerable Venezuelan and Colombian returnee women who are heads of households in order to promote their local inclusion, prevent prostitution and facilitate access to durable solutions [Cúcuta, Arauca and Manatí (Atlántico)].</td>
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<td>Objective(s)</td>
<td>• Ensure access to local institutional protection networks and provide access to temporary rapid income generation mechanisms. Facilitate access to the BGA education system and improve the capabilities of local authorities for social inclusion.</td>
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<td>Project Title/Duration</td>
<td>Psychosocial care, effective routes of access to rights and community protection mechanisms for GBV and VAW prevention and care, delivery of hygiene kits to women, girls, men and boys in family units affected by the crisis on the Colombian-Venezuelan border.</td>
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<td>• Creation of protective community environments for BGAs, Venezuelan women and men deported and returnees living in the settlements of Camilo Daza, Crispín Durán, La Conquista, Guadalupe, Scalabrini and Caño Limón in the city of Cúcuta.</td>
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<td>Objective(s)</td>
<td>• Implementation of protective spaces for children with psychosocial support, prevention of gender-based violence in educational and community environments and in the receiving population and delivery of non-food kits.</td>
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## GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE (GBV)

**UN WOMEN**

Prevention, protection and care of gender-based violence against women in areas receiving mixed migratory flows from Venezuela (Arauca, Norte de Santander and Guajira)


### Objective(s)


### Target Population

50,000

### Budget (USD)

$340,000

### Partners

Presidential Advisory Office for Women's Equity, Ombudsman's Office, departmental governments and mayors' offices, women's organizations at local and regional levels and the United Nations System

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## DEPARTMENTAL NETWORK OF CHOCOAN WOMEN

**QUIBÓ AND ACANDI**

- To provide comprehensive care to the population coming from Venezuela and to sensitize host communities in order to generate harmony and reconciliation through training, prevention, protection against gender-based violence and emergency response.

### Objective(s)

- To provide comprehensive care to the population coming from Venezuela and to sensitize host communities in order to generate harmony and reconciliation through training, prevention, protection against gender-based violence and emergency response.

### Target Population

200

### Budget (USD)

$200,000

### Partners

Municipal Mayors' Offices, UN Women, Fundación Universitaria Claretiana (UNICLARETIANA)

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<td>Objective(s)</td>
<td>• Provide technical assistance for GBV prevention and care to implement safe action protocols for women, girls and adolescents in migratory transit. Coordinate responses at a departmental level and provide support with GBV and sexual violence information management.</td>
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<td>Prevention of recruitment, use, accidents with explosive devices and sexual exploitation in Arauca, Norte de Santander and Guajira.</td>
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<td>Objective(s)</td>
<td>• Ensure that the most vulnerable BGAs in the department near the Venezuelan border have the tools to protect themselves against recruitment, the presence of APLM/UXO/IED, utilization and sexual violence and strengthen institutional capacities for cases of recruitment, accidents caused by explosive devices and GBV within the framework of the crisis of migration flows from Venezuela.</td>
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<td>Objective(s)</td>
<td>• Guarantee the protection of the rights of women and children who are victims or at risk of the human trafficking crime for the purpose of sexual exploitation within the mixed migratory flows in the departments of Arauca and Norte de Santander.</td>
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<td>• Protect children and women who are victims of GBV or at risk of sexual exploitation through information campaigns on risks, support mechanisms and psychosocial accompaniment.</td>
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| Project Name             | "Humanitarian Assistance and Protection of Vulnerable Migrant Populations and Receiving Communities"  
|                         | Border with Arauca and municipalities of Arauca, Arauquita and Saravena. |
| Objective(s)             | • Ensure an effective tailored humanitarian response,  
|                         | • Ensure a coordinated response with authorities and national and local partners at the border that responds to mixed flows at the border,  
|                         | • Ensure a response that facilitates early recovery. |
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- Train and equip for good basic personal and community hygiene practices and the handling of safe drinking water fit for human consumption.  
- Provide psychosocial support to the Venezuelan migrant population and returning Colombians, with emphasis on institutional and GBV prevention routes. | 2,600 people | $187,000     |          | direccion@fundacionhalu.org |

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<td>Strengthening capacities for a comprehensive response and lasting solutions to migration pressure from Venezuela in Colombian cities (Phase 1)</td>
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| **Objective(s)** | - Support Colombian cities in the construction and implementation of a policy of durable solutions and economic stabilization and social integration of Venezuelan migrants and Colombian returnees, as well as a plan to strengthen multi-level institutional capacities to respond appropriately to migration pressure under a territorial and comprehensive approach.  
- The specific objectives of the proposal are to provide technical assistance to the central government and the selected city governments, as well as to provide accompaniment to cities to:  
  - Design and implement systematic strategies for durable solutions and protection through the provision of goods and services to ensure housing, health, education, decent work, security and adequate use of migrants’ leisure time.  
  - Support multi-level institutional adjustments and regulatory regulations to facilitate the integration of Venezuelans and the generation of their respective good governance capacities.  
  - Design and implement strategies for social integration and the regeneration of urban environments conducive to social inclusion and integration and expand strategies for the prevention of xenophobia and other forms of discrimination and segregation.  
  - Design and implement programs to dignify the neighborhoods (integral improvement and social protection actions) where migrants have settled.  
  - Design and implement actions for psychosocial support and community organization of Venezuelans and host communities |
| **Target Population** | 100,000 Venezuelans and Colombians |
| **Budget (USD)** | $3,000,000 |
| **Partners** | European Union and Association of Capital Cities |
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<td><strong>Objective(s)</strong></td>
<td>- Respond to the needs of the mixed Venezuelan migrant population by providing humanitarian assistance, socio-economic and livelihood stabilization and protection measures to BGAs located in Bogotá, Cali, Soacha, Cartagena and Maicao.</td>
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<td>Development of comprehensive protection and early recovery strategies for the migrant population of Venezuela and host communities with emphasis on GBV prevention, social cohesion and recovery of social livelihoods.</td>
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| **Objective(s)** | - Development of livelihood recovery and income-generating actions is a psychosocial support approach for the Venezuelan population, the returnee community and the vulnerable host community.  
- Development of social cohesion and local integration strategies through the strengthening of organizational social protection networks with emphasis on the prevention of violence, prevention of discrimination and attention to primary needs.  
- Local institutional strengthening for optimal and comprehensive humanitarian care with a protection and early recovery approach, involving the community organization in the response, with emphasis on access to basic services and socio-economic stabilization. |
| **Target Population** | 6,500 direct people |
| **Budget (USD)** | $2,000,000 |
| **Partners** | UNHCR, CRC, SENA, Universidad Santo Tomás, Universidad Nacional (Orinoquía headquarters), Universidad Francisco de Paula, Chambers of Commerce, departmental governments, mayors’ offices, Migración Colombia, Universidad de La Guajira, OSC |
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**HEALTH**

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| **Objective(s)** | - Health brigade and delivery of basic necessities kits (food and personal care items)  
- Psychosocial support, stigma and discrimination reduction implemented with the participation of the population affected by the migration situation. |
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<td>• Active search for HIV cases, risk management, diagnostic supplies and vaccination days. Train migrant leaders as Community Health Managers. Update health professionals on HIV screening and vaccination campaigns. Information, Communication, Education and Social Mobilization (ICESM) for the promotion and prevention of communicable and immuno-preventable diseases. Train health institutions in HIV and syphilis, tuberculosis, vector-borne diseases and immune-preventable diseases.</td>
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<td><strong>Objective(s)</strong></td>
<td>• Medical attention in two fixed and one mobile stations, physical and psychological first aid care. Nutritional supplements, referral and counter-referral for migrants through ambulance services, distribution of health promotion materials, sexual and reproductive health promotion campaign, HIV prevention, emergency health workshop with a migration approach and psychosocial support to first responders.</td>
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<td><strong>Project Name/Duration</strong></td>
<td>Psychosocial care and institutional support for the provision of first-level service to the migrant population and returnees, with a differential approach. 8 months</td>
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| **Objective(s)** | • Provide psychosocial support to the Venezuelan migrant population and returning Colombians, with emphasis on institutional and GBV prevention routes.  
• Strengthen primary health care for the Venezuelan migrant population and returning Colombians.  
• Train and equip for good basic personal and community hygiene practices and the handling of safe drinking water fit for human consumption. |
| **Target Population** | 2,600 |
| **Budget (USD)** | $187,000 |
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<td>Sexual and reproductive health (SRH) for migrants and rights 8 months</td>
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<td><strong>Objective(s)</strong></td>
<td>• SRH care day, including FP and GBV, provision of inputs, training on good SRH practices, GBV care and SRH rights</td>
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<td><strong>Objective(s)</strong></td>
<td>• Delivery of SRH kits for youth and women. Delivery of hygiene kits for women and family hygiene kits and communication materials for routes of care. Support to institutions on route of care in SRH and GBV.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Project Name/Duration</strong></td>
<td><strong>Response to border situation</strong></td>
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| **Objective(s)** | • Updating of a response plan in conjunction with the "Plan for the Health Sector’s Response to the Migrant Phenomenon with Emphasis on Migrants from Venezuela in 2018 of the Ministry of Health and Social Protection", which has three components: public health management, strengthening of health care and follow-up, for which the responsibility lies with the territorial health entities.  
• Strengthening of epidemiological surveillance  
• Development of competencies for disrespectful humanized care in local service provision, within a human rights framework, including mental health, sexual and reproductive health, chronic non-communicable diseases and communicable diseases, with strengthened implementation of international health regulatory measures, immediate response to events, outbreaks and communication in crisis. It will also be necessary to strengthen health institutions in their capacity to manage emergencies and massive demands for care, in conjunction with the implementation of health measures at border points and migrant routes within the country. |
| **Target Population** | 50,000 (Guajira, Norte de Santander, Arauca y Vichada) |
| **Budget (USD)** | $3,000,000 |
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### FOOD AND NUTRITION SECURITY (FNS)

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<td>Prevention of morbidity and mortality associated with malnutrition through a comprehensive strategy of access to food and promotion of adequate nutrition during early childhood and pregnancy - 9 months</td>
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<td><strong>Objective(s)</strong></td>
<td>• Facilitate access to food and contribute to the reduction of morbidity and mortality associated with food and nutritional insecurity in the departments of Guajira and Norte de Santander.</td>
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<td><strong>Target Population</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Partners</strong></td>
<td>Implementers in direct coordination with UNICEF, ICBF, mayors’ offices, hospitals, Municipal Risk Management Units and the Municipal Secretary of Health.</td>
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<td>Project Name/Duration</td>
<td>Reduction of morbidity and mortality associated with malnutrition in boys and girls under 5 years of age</td>
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| Objective(s) | • Strengthen territorial management capacity to ensure adequate implementation of the guidelines and Resolution 5406 of 2015, including the use of therapeutic formulas.  
• Ensure the commitment of the health sector (departmental and municipal secretaries of health, insurers, subsidized regime providers and hospital managers).  
• Strengthen the capacities and knowledge of families and state community actors to prevent malnutrition through the promotion of breastfeeding, complementary feeding, micronutrient supplementation and nutrition education, using health risk management teams (extramural teams) and other nutrition and health strategies at a community level.  
• Strengthen intersectoral coordination on nutrition at national and territorial levels. |
| Target Population | 10,000 people at a community level, including 30 pediatricians, health workers and others (Guajira and Norte de Santander). |
| Budget (USD) | $550,000 |
| Partners | Ministry of Health and Social Protection, Departmental Secretaries of Health, Nuestra Señora del Perpetuo Socorro Hospital, ESE Urribia, Action against Hunger, San Carlos Calabrin Missionaries and Pastoral Social. |
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<td>Food assistance to reduce the gap in food needs of the migrant population - 9 months</td>
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<td>Objective(s)</td>
<td>• Provide food assistance to the migrant population located in temporary shelters, informal settlements and educational centers in the departments of Guajira, Norte de Santander and Arauca.</td>
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<td>Rapid recovery of food production with receiving and returning populations in rural areas - 9 months</td>
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<td>Objective(s)</td>
<td>• Rapidly re-establish agricultural production in the rural areas of the departments of Guajira, Norte de Santander and Arauca as a strategy to guarantee food availability in communities receiving migrant populations and the stabilization of FNS,</td>
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**WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE**

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<td>Access to water, sanitation and hygiene for mixed humanitarian populations from Venezuela - 9 months (until 31 December 2018)</td>
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<td>Objective(s)</td>
<td>• Increase access to safe water fit for human consumption and adequate and equitable sanitation and hygiene services in schools, health centers, communities, shelters, places of transit, host communities, among others, within the framework of mixed populations coming from Venezuela.</td>
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<td>Rehabilitation of water and sanitation systems and training in WASH practices in schools in Wayuu communities receiving Venezuelan migrants</td>
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| Objective(s)         | • Improve water and basic sanitation infrastructure conditions for students at schools in the Alta Guajira region in communities receiving Venezuelan migrants.  
                      | • Strengthening of its good hygiene practices, disease prevention, rational use of water and good infrastructure management, in accordance with the Wayuu culture. |
| Target Population    | 3,500 people |
| Budget (USD)         | $350,000 |
| Partners             | Force of Wayuu Women |
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<td>Objective(s)</td>
<td>• Contribute to reducing the risk of dehydration and promoting hygiene among the population crossing the border</td>
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<td>&quot;Dignity Matters&quot;: Gender-based response to the humanitarian crisis in the Colombian border with Venezuela.</td>
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| Objective(s)          | • GO: Contribute to an efficient and timely response to the humanitarian crisis on the border with Venezuela, especially for women and children at risk  
                        • SO: Provide gender-sensitive protection to families coming from Venezuela and host communities. |
| Target Population     | 12,000 participants, equivalent to 3,000 families (Cúcuta, Norte de Santander) |
| Budget (USD)          | $700,000             |
| Partners              | N/A Terre des Hommes Italia |
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<td>Objective(s)</td>
<td>• Reduce the impact of water-related diseases on the migrant and receiving population in rural areas of Guajira and urban areas of Guajira and Norte de Santander by providing family water kits (household filtration systems and storage tanks), WASH training for recipients, provision of hygiene kits, construction of small water infrastructures in various recipients of migrant populations, construction/adaptation of sanitation systems (latrines).</td>
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<td>Accompaniment and strengthening of the institutional framework for the provision of first-rate services that will make it possible to extend coverage to the Venezuelan migrant population and Colombian returnees, integrating psychosocial support actions and preventive activities in WASH with a differential approach in Arauca, Santander and Boyacá.</td>
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| **Objective(s)** | - Strengthen primary health care for the Venezuelan migrant population and Colombian returnees.  
- Train and provide good basic hygiene practices for community personnel and management of safe water fit for human consumption. Carry out a psychosocial accompaniment for the Venezuelan migrant population and Colombian returnees, with emphasis on institutional and GBV prevention routes. |
| **Target Population** | 2,600 people (Arauca, Santander and Boyacá) |
| **Budget (USD)** | $350,000 |
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- Train and provide good basic hygiene practices for community personnel and management of safe water fit for human consumption. Carry out a psychosocial accompaniment for the Venezuelan migrant population and Colombian returnees, with emphasis on institutional and GBV prevention routes. |
| **Target Population** | 500 families, approximately 2,000 people (Saravena, Arauca). |
| **Budget (USD)** | $300,000 |
| **Partners** | FNS, Protection and WASH. |
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