

# CHILE

## KEY FIGURES

END OF YEAR 2021



PEOPLE IN NEED

370 K



PEOPLE TARGETED

143 K



PEOPLE REACHED

146 K



TOTAL REQUIREMENTS



FUNDED

\$11.3 M  
• (25%)

UNMET

\$34.7 M  
• (75%)



8  
REPORTING PARTNERS



7  
IMPLEMENTING PARTNERS



946  
REPORTED ACTIVITIES

NUMBER OF ORGANIZATIONS

1  
DONORS

3  
FUNDED ORGS.

## SITUATION

In 2021, with land borders remaining closed throughout the year, Chile experienced an increase in irregular entries of refugees and migrants, mostly from Venezuela. Official figures report 56,586 irregular arrivals for the year, or over 150 per day (while unofficial local sources in the north often reported 500-600 arrivals per day, suggesting the total number may be significantly greater). Deprived of a regular pathway to enter Chile, refugees and migrants turned to irregular alternatives, and were exposed to high altitudes, harsh [climatic conditions](#) and difficult terrain, leading to the death of 22 people in transit in 2021.

The National Government responded by increasing military and police personnel on the borders with Peru and Bolivia ([Decree 265](#)) and carrying out [at least 800 deportations](#) of Venezuelans and other nationalities in an irregular situation in 2021. A new [Migration Law](#) was adopted in April 2021, to go into effect in 2022.

The increased arrivals of refugees and migrants, in combination with limited response capacities of the receiving communities in the north, especially Colchane near the border with Bolivia, fuelled tensions with the host population, eventually resulting in acts of [discrimination and xenophobic violence](#).

The disagreements around the country's policy towards refugees and migrants were reflected in the election processes for the Constitutional Convention delegates and the new President, where human mobility was a widely discussed and divisive topic.

## RESPONSE

As a result of joint efforts by R4V partners, a total of 146,187 refugees and migrants from Venezuela received assistance in Chile, representing 102

per cent of the target population (143,009) within the Chile Chapter of the RMRP 2021. The sectors with the highest numbers of persons reached were protection (49,973), food security (45,920), shelter (10,917) and health (10,743).

To respond to the increased arrivals of vulnerable refugees and migrants, the response was reoriented mostly to **protection** and **basic needs**. The inadequate funding level, however, caused an imbalance in the delivery of assistance across sectors, leading to a large spread between the sectors' achievements (for example, with the integration and education sectors reaching only 7% and 9% of their target populations, respectively). Only 25% of the financial requirement (USD 11.32 million) was received. This means that, despite reaching greater numbers of people in need, the response those refugees and migrants received was often limited in scope, addressing basic needs without being able to provide stabilization and integration support.

The Northern Regions were where most assistance was concentrated, with over 33,000 beneficiaries in Tarapacá, followed by 25,000 in Antofagasta, and 18,000 in Arica and Parinacota.

The launch of the Refugee and Migrant Working Group of the North Region (GTRM in Spanish) which included XX partners, marked a milestone for the R4V National Platform in Chile, as it established a dedicated coordination structure among R4V partners, national and regional authorities, and local actors. The GTRM worked to avoid duplication, contributed to the continuity of assistance, and improved participation.

In June 2021, an anti-xenophobia social media campaign was launched by R4V partners. The prevention campaign included [videos](#) of refugees and migrants telling their stories and how they achieved socio-economic integration in Chile.

The Health Sector, in close coordination with the Ministry of Public Health, implemented a "health duo" activity, where one doctor and one social worker paired together provided medical services to the Venezuelan community in







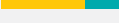





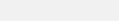
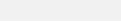

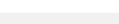
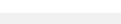

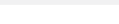
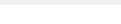

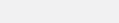
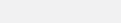















sanitary shelters and across the principal transit routes. Integration Sector partners, meanwhile, conducted activities such as entrepreneurship courses for women in Santiago and Iquique. The women received comprehensive training on entrepreneurship and business plans and seed capital to purchase tools to start their own businesses.

## LESSONS LEARNED

Lack of reporting of funding received by partners for the RMRP remains a challenge; in 2021, only three R4V partners reported funds received for the Chile response to [FTS](#). This situation limits the visibility of the National

Platform's response, makes it appear as if partners are reaching more people in need with fewer funds than those that are in reality being spent, and hinders its capacity to advocate among the donor community. In 2022, the R4V Chile Platform will work with partners to improve financial reporting to FTS. The Platform will also work to strengthen sectoral leadership among RMRP agencies to promote the smooth coordination of activities, especially sectoral needs assessments. Another priority in 2022 will be to improve institutional support to the Platform by carrying out outreach within the UN system, NGO community, and with local and national authorities, in order to clarify coordination structures and avoid duplication of activities and diffuse coordination roles.

## POPULATION TARGETED AND REACHED, FINANCIAL REQUIREMENT AND FUNDING\*

| Sector  | People reached | % Reached | Reached Targeted  | People targeted | Requirements (USD) | Funded* (USD) | Funded Requirements   | PiN    |
|---|----------------|-----------|---|-----------------|--------------------|---------------|---|--------|
|  Education                       | 515            | 9%        |    | 6.00 K          | \$1.01 M           | -             |    | 168 K  |
|  Food Security                   | 45.9 K         | 111%      |    | 41.2 K          | \$2.32 M           | \$124 K       |    | 122 K  |
|  Health                          | 107 K          | 70%       |    | 15.2 K          | \$1.30 M           | -             |    | 109 K  |
|  Humanitarian Transportation     | 82             | 11%       |    | 769             | \$150 K            | \$44.5 K      |    | 4.78 K |
|  Integration                   | 6.15 K         | 7%        |  | 92.8 K          | \$13.3 M           | \$2.22 M      |  | 293 K  |
|  Nutrition                     | -              | -         |  | -               | -                  | \$5.67 M      |  | -      |
|  Protection                    | 49.9 K         | 120%      |  | 41.7 K          | \$7.95 M           | \$245 K       |  | 315 K  |
|  Child Protection              | -              | -         |  | 2.80 K          | \$741 K            | \$29.7 K      |  | 16.2 K |
|  Gender-Based Violence (GBV)   | -              | -         |  | -               | \$455 K            | -             |  | 22.0 K |
|  Human Trafficking & Smuggling | -              | -         |  | 428             | \$375 K            | \$74.2 K      |  | 28.7 K |
|  Shelter                       | 10.9           | 18%       |  | 59.3 K          | \$4.67 M           | \$1.32 M      |  | 158 K  |
|  WASH                          | 8.61 K         | 24%       |  | 36.0 K          | \$2.28 M           | \$171 K       |  | 215 K  |
|  Multipurpose Cash Assistance  | 13.2 K         | 46%       |  | 29.0 K          | \$9.50 M           | \$631 K       |  | -      |

\* Funding information as reported to the [Financial Tracking Service \(FTS\)](#). This may not accurately represent all funds actually applied to each sector or country of the RMRP response, as unearmarked funds from donors may not be reported to FTS with a sector or country designation at the time of receipt by RMRP partners.