

PEOPLE REACHED WITH SOME FORM  
OF ASSISTANCE AS OF END-JUNE\*

25.848

ACTIVITIES IMPLEMENTED IN 10  
REGIONS OF THE COUNTRY IN  
JUNE14 ORGANIZATIONS  
REPORTING ACTIVITIES  
\*R4V appealing organizations and  
implementing partners

## DISAGGREGATION OF PEOPLE REACHED

4.805  
GIRLS9.975  
WOMEN5.094  
BOYS5.942  
MEN-  
OTHER <1832  
OTHER ≥18FUNDING SITUATION FOR 2024  
REQUIREMENT: 86 M | FUNDED: 5.7 M  
6.6%REFUGEES AND MIGRANTS  
IN CHILE  
532.7KPEOPLE TARGETED FOR  
ASSISTANCE IN 2024  
130.3K

## HIGHLIGHTS

- On June 21, the GTRM Tarapacá (for its acronym in Spanish) communicated the results of the consultative process carried out with local partners aimed at generating humanitarian response proposals to the Regional Presidential Delegation considering the closure of the "Lobito" temporary center in August 2024.
- On June 25, the third plenary meeting of the partners of the R4V Chile platform took place. During the meeting, the preliminary results of the Joint Needs Assessments (JNA) were shared, providing crucial input to identify priority needs in the sectors for the 2024 Refugee and Migrant Needs Assessment (RMNA). The methodology will be replicated in the Tarapacá GTRM to integrate the differentiated needs of the population in transit.

## NATIONAL OVERVIEW

- On June 4<sup>th</sup>, the Director of the Migration Service appeared before the Committee on the Interior of the Chamber of Deputies. The Director emphasized the government's efforts to enhance the effectiveness of the deportation process, including the issuance, notification, and execution of deportations, while acknowledging the inherent challenges.
- On June 6<sup>th</sup>, the Judiciary released the "[Guide for Assessing and Determining the Best Interests of Children and Adolescents in Human Mobility](#)" to provide general concepts and recommendations for addressing the situations of vulnerable children and adolescents affected by the context of human mobility. This practical guide is designed for judicial, police, and administrative professionals to help ensure a response that prioritizes the rights and best interests of migrant and refugee children.
- On June 14<sup>th</sup>, Law 21.675 was enacted, providing a comprehensive approach to addressing violence against women. Importantly, it mandates that courts give special consideration to cases where victims are particularly vulnerable to gender-based violence, including those who are migrants, refugees, or displaced persons.
- On June 18<sup>th</sup>, the Supreme Court issued a report on the bill that amends Law No. 21.325 on migration to enhance the administrative expulsion of foreigners.

## PARTNERS RESPONSE

- SHELTER:** In June, 255 refugees and migrants from Venezuela benefited from shelter solutions such as rent subsidies and temporary individual and family accommodation. These initiatives provided a safe living place and a crucial first step towards community integration.
- INTEGRATION:** 225 children and 45 parents/guardians participated in socio-sport workshops in Santiago and Iquique. These workshops fostered teamwork and personal development through sports disciplines and encouraged cross-cultural understanding and community integration. In addition, 703 refugees and migrants engaged in economic and labour inclusion initiatives through support for title validation, certification of competencies, and entrepreneurship orientation. These sessions provided practical skills and resources to help participants enhance their employability, navigate local systems, and develop entrepreneurial ventures. Additionally, partners support workshops to raise awareness among public institutions, healthcare workers, and host communities about migration, intending to build more welcoming and protective environments based on a human rights, gender, and diversity approach. The "Entre Nos" initiative builds on this by sharing stories of successful entrepreneurs, artists, and policymakers to highlight how migration benefits host communities. It shifts the narrative from the term "illegal" to a more human rights-centered term, "irregular migration."



## SITUATION REPORT

- EDUCATION:** 198 teachers received specialized training in emergency education, focusing on psychosocial support, preparedness, and emergency response in educational settings. This training aimed to improve their ability to effectively manage educational environments during crises and provide essential support to students affected by emergencies. Also, 408 children participated in alternative education programs to help them catch up academically and ease their transition back to the formal education system. These programs, led by psychologists and educators, familiarized the children with national vocabulary and teaching methods, ensuring their successful integration and the restoration of their educational aspirations.
- HEALTH:** 58 refugees and migrants received mental health care. Workshops on migration and health and free or low-cost medical consultations were also provided. These efforts aimed to address the immediate and long-term health needs of refugees and migrants, ensuring they receive comprehensive support for their well-being.
- PROTECTION:** 4.242 Venezuelans benefited from comprehensive protection services, which included on-site migration counseling, case management for regularization and access to basic rights, and protection against sexual exploitation and abuse. Furthermore, training sessions and workshops covered crucial subjects such as childhood in human mobility and the prevention of statelessness in pregnant women. Key stakeholders, including regional teams from the Mejor Niñez Service, actively participated in these sessions, while over 3,200 children received socioemotional support and case management for those facing protection risks. Additionally, gender-based violence interventions enabled 318 women at the northern border (from April to June) to recognize legal pathways and access support services for survivors.
- WASH & FOOD SECURITY:** Hygiene kits were distributed to 726 migrants and refugees across seven regions. Additionally, 570 people received food kits as part of an immediate response to ensure access to safe food and adequate nutrition for families in need.

### IN THE SPOTLIGHT

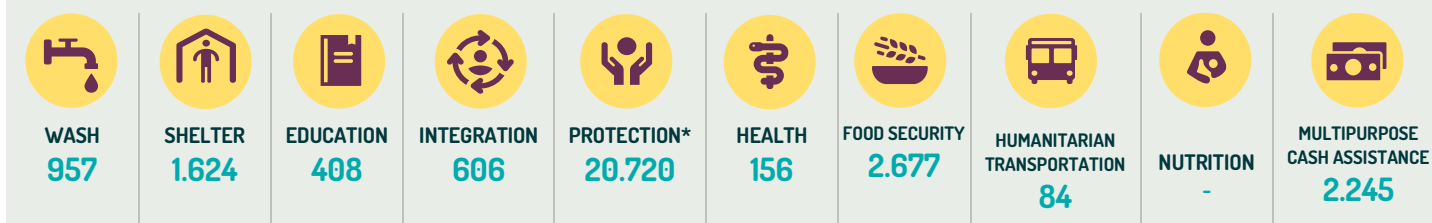


Participant in an urban skate workshop for girls in the Metropolitan Region aimed at creating spaces for social cohesion between refugee and migrant girls and their host community through sports.

*If one falls, we say, 'Come on, you can keep going!'*

*- Emily Urdaneta*

## DIRECT BENEFICIARIES AS OF JUNE 2024



\* Includes GBV, Child Protection and Human Trafficking and Smuggling

## OUR PARTNERS

