Activity with refugee children at the Children's Museum.©UNHCR/Arturo Almenar.

2,091 REFUGEES AND ASYLUM-SEEKERS

4,920 GUATEMALANS AT-RISK

42,039 PEOPLE ASSISTED

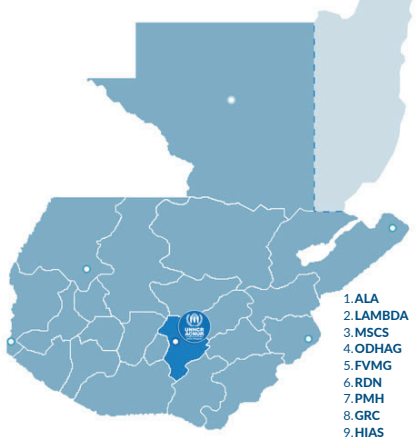
36,377 PEOPLE RECEIVING INFORMATION ON THE ASYLUM PROCEDURE

2 CITIES OF SOLIDARITY

In 2024, UNHCR operated six field offices across Guatemala, including its field office in Guatemala, , the country's capital and main urban hub for internal displacement and asylum processes, dedicated to safeguarding refugees, asylum seekers, displaced Guatemalans, including returnees in the departments of Guatemala, Santa Rosa, Escuintla, Sacatepequez, El Progreso, Suchitepéquez, and Chimaltenango. In collaboration with local authorities, NGOs, communities, and nine partner organizations, UNHCR ensures access to essential services, including shelters, clean drinking water, hygiene kits, legal assistance, mental health support, pre-hospital care, and durable solutions.

Additionally, UNHCR promotes labor inclusion for refugees, asylum-seekers, and returnees through private-sector engagement, scholarship programs, and technical training initiatives. In collaboration with World Vision, 27 participated in internships, and 11 secured full-time employment. The Green Jobs initiative trained 10 individuals as natural resource guards, focusing on the protection of terrestrial ecosystems.

Presence of **UNHCR** and its **partners**



CITIES OF SOLIDARITY

The municipalities of Guatemala and Villa Nueva support refugee integration through the Cities of Solidarity initiative. In 2024, they strengthened community structures, fostered social inclusion, and expanded economic opportunities. Guatemala City reinforced its commitment to the Reception Center for Refugees (CAPMiR), which provides legal and mental health support, and the 'English for All' program, empowering women through language education. Initiatives such as MuniEduca Mobile and municipal football schools promoted education and community engagement. The Mobile Training School equipped individuals with technical skills for employment, while safe spaces for women and seniors encouraged social participation and well-being. Villa Nueva contributed to integration through CAPMiR Mobile and violence prevention programs. This coordination facilitated collaboration among various organizations to streamline refugee services and improve access to resources. Employment fairs, municipal training programs, and artistic initiatives further promoted resilience and solidarity.

529 TRAINED IN PREVENTION, MITIGATION & RESPONSE TO VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AND GIRLS

600 TRAINED IN INTERNATIONAL PROTECTION, ACCESS TO RIGHTS AND SERVICES, & UNHCR MANDATE

2,679 PERSONS INVOLVED IN PEACEFUL COEXISTENCE ACTIVITIES

221 PEOPLE PARTICIPATING IN EMPOWERMENT ACTIVITIES

Source: UNHCR Response Monitoring 2024. Data for Guatemala.

*1. ALA | La Alianza Association, 2. LAMBDA | LAMBDA Association, 3. MSCS | *Misioneros de San Carlos Scalabrinianos*, 4. ODHAG | Human Rights Office of the Archbishop of Guatemala, 5. FVMG | World Vision Guatemala, 6. RDN | *Refugio de la Niñez* , 7. PMH | Human Mobility Pastoral, 8. GRC | Guatemalan Red Cross, 9. HIAS | Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society

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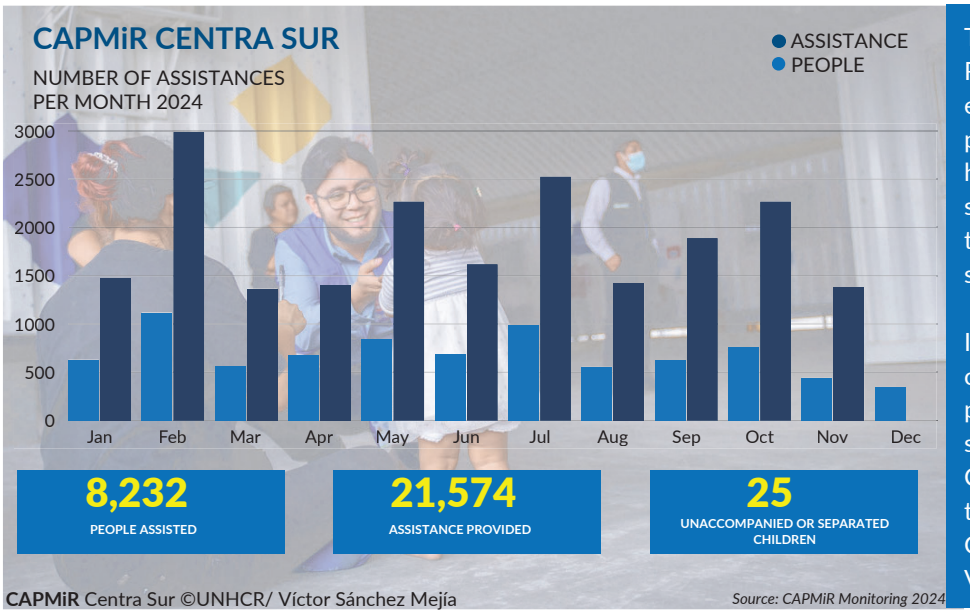
COMMUNITY STRENGTHENING

UNHCR has strengthened community groups in Villa Nueva and Amatitlan, training older adults and midwives in new technologies to promote inclusive digital literacy. It has also reinforced community protection systems for young people and conducted conflict resolution workshops for 400 women. Through 60 training sessions, the technical capacities of over 500 officials and 700 civil society members have been enhanced in areas such as international protection and prevention of violence against women and girls.

Activity to raise awareness of rights and the importance of a life free of violence.©UNHCR/

Film screening at Casa Joven Peronia to promote safe spaces among the youth©UNHCR/



CAPMiR Centra Sur ©UNHCR/ Víctor Sánchez Mejía

Source: CAPMiR Monitoring 2024

The Reception Center for Refugees (CAPMiR) provide essential services, including pre-hospital care, hydration, hygiene kits, menta health support, and guidance on the asylum and protection system.

In 2024, five CAPMiR centers assisted 28,092 people, of whom **8,232** were served at the CAPMiR Centra Sur in Guatemala. Of the beneficiaries in Guatemala, 78% were Venezuelans.

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