

# PERU



REFUGEES AND  
MIGRANTS IN PERU  
**1.043M**



PEOPLE REACHED WITH SOME  
FORM OF ASSISTANCE\*  
**40,700**



FUNDING SITUATION\*\*  
**53%** FUNDED: **80M**  
REQUIREMENT: **\$148.6 M**

## Situation

The Ministry of Women and Vulnerable Populations (MIMP) announced that five new Special Protection Units (UPE) will provide specialized assistance to children and adolescents at risk or without parental care in five departments, including Ancash and Ica. The MIMP also confirmed the availability of 24-hour assistance for cases of gender-based violence (GBV) and for children and adolescents who are vulnerable or lack family protection through the 100 and 1810 hotlines.

## Response

The GTRM assisted more than **2,500 refugees and migrants** with general protection orientations and almost **2,000 received legal counseling** on issues of regularization and documentation. Partners further assisted some **2,660 refugees and migrants through case-by-case management**. Almost 800 persons received psychosocial support.

To support and strengthen the efforts on child protection, partners assisted some **750 children and their parents through 12 safe spaces** and referred almost **150 children and adolescents to expert services**. Moreover, some 400 persons, including community leaders and public servants were supported through specialized trainings on child protection and on addressing the needs of refugee and migrant children through 20 remote trainings.

The GTRM supported some 340 survivors of GBV **through case management and referral to relevant specialized services**. Over 30 women and adolescents benefited from psychosocial support sessions. GTRM partners delivered further assistance through **virtual and remote support spaces in Lima, providing safe platforms to some 90 women and girls**. As part of ongoing efforts to combat human trafficking and smuggling, 1,300 civil servants in relevant positions were supported with trainings on gender-based violence in a context of human mobility, addressing how stereotyping and prejudice makes refugee and migrant women and girls more vulnerable in human trafficking and smuggling investigations.

Some 140 **vulnerable refugees and migrants benefited from alternative accommodation** and partners improved the conditions for 60 persons through infrastructure and management support in three shelters. Moving forward with shelter initiatives within joint programming with protection interventions, partners supported **five community urban spaces with infrastructure improvements** where host community and refugee and migrant women survivors of gender-based violence can have a safe space for them and their

children. This initiative aims to support integration efforts as well. As part of efforts for **WASH assistance, 5,630 persons received hygiene kits** and over 6,000 persons benefited from the **installation of handwashing facilities** in 17 local markets within vulnerable districts in Lima. Partners distributed over **22,000 hot and cold meals** to support **over 2,250** highly vulnerable refugees, migrants and host community across the country. Some **800 persons had access to food through 12 soup-kitchens** and another **11,300 persons were assisted with food kits**. To boost efforts on food security and reach highly vulnerable families, almost **4,000 received CBI for food security**. Some 80 persons benefited from humanitarian transport across provinces.

As part of the integration efforts to achieve sustainable livelihoods and self-reliance, some **440 refugees and migrants received financial education** on money-saving benefits, finances planning and management. **Some 2,050** received training and **entrepreneurships programmes to increase** their livelihoods opportunities. A total of **1,110** persons, including host community, **benefited from Cash-Based Interventions (CBI) for livelihoods** and **more than 19,000 persons through multisectoral CBI**.

Moreover, partners assisted some 470 refugees and migrants for the validation of their academic degrees and already achieved the **validation of 12 professional degrees**. Supporting their incorporation in professional associations once the degrees have been validated increases access to better pay and formal work opportunities that benefit both refugee and migrants and host communities.

GTRM partners provided **primary health assistance** to some 1,000 refugees and migrants and host community members, **including persons living with HIV**. Similarly, partners provided **sexual and reproductive health** assistance to almost **3,000** refugees and migrants. Some 900 received **CBI support to access health services and treatment**, 1,150 benefited from

mental health services and 50 pregnant and lactating women received nutritional support to fight chronic malnutrition of vulnerable children and their mothers.

## Coordination

**GTRM's preparedness efforts have enabled its 79 partners to coordinate a sectorial approach to the emergency response.** The establishment of a centralized response matrix across sectors and several tailored trainings, enabled actors to share knowledge and information, strategize activity implementation, manage and allocate resources, and scale up essential CBI, basic-needs and protection efforts. Throughout this reporting period, the GTRM reinforced its collaboration and partnerships with relevant governmental authorities namely the INDECI, the MINSA, the MINEDU the MIMP and the SNM. Partners were able to jointly evaluate needs, create referral paths, avoid duplication of efforts, and tailor the response to the current emergency. At the request of the National Humanitarian Network, the GTRM is also supporting the national response strategy to the COVID-19 emergency.

 PEOPLE REACHED*		 Education	 Food Security	 Health	 Hum. Transp.	 Integration	 NFI	 Nutrition	 Protection	 Shelter	 WASH	 CBI
		RMRP	476	9,567	5,759	8	6,364	1,169	-	7,140	6,344	4,596
	NO RMRP	486	11,043	391	73	1,573	212	50	1,265	2,609	2,027	2,823

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