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FROM VENEZUELA**

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FOREWORD

By Eduardo Stein

In recent years, countries of Latin America and the Caribbean have been facing one of the largest humanitarian crises and exoduses ever experienced in the history of the region. To date, more than 5.4 million refugees and migrants from Venezuela are outside their home country, an estimated 4.6 million of which reside within the region. The COVID-19 pandemic has further aggravated the already dire living conditions of refugees and migrants from Venezuela. In addition to the grave health risks that mobile populations, including those in vulnerable situations, have been exposed to, the COVID-19 pandemic has caused widespread economic disruptions and exacerbated protection concerns.

Prolonged, but necessary lockdown measures and mobility restrictions have had a detrimental impact on refugees' and migrants' capacity to maintain livelihoods and access to basic goods and services, with many refugees and migrants from Venezuela having suffered loss of income while at the same time not being systemically included in social safety nets that have been established for local populations. Their dire situation has led some refugees and migrants to consider returning to Venezuela, often through irregular channels, raising additional protection and health concerns. However, at the same time pre-existing dynamics such as pendular movements and an increasing number of re-entries to neighbouring countries have been recorded in the last quarter of 2020.

While the pandemic has both highlighted existing fragilities and introduced new challenges for already vulnerable populations and strained communities, there have also been encouraging examples of inclusion of refugees and migrants in national responses. It is also central in this respect to highlight the contributions of refugees and migrants on the 'frontline', joining the fight against COVID-19. Many countries in the region have made commendable efforts to promote the incorporation of Venezuelan refugees and migrants as health personnel. Their contribution in other essential sectors has also been key, further adding to the evidence of studies conducted by financial and economic institutions on the significant added value that refugees and migrants bring to host communities.

Complementing host countries' efforts, the work of the Regional Inter-Agency Coordination Platform (R4V), now composed of 158 organizations throughout the subcontinent, has been vital in providing for a coherent and consistent response and global visibility to the needs of the Venezuelans and their host communities within the region. The response to their needs remains

essential and will complement government efforts while strengthening links with intergovernmental fora such as the Quito Process and drawing on the commitment of the international community, the private sector and the Venezuelan diaspora.

In the course of 2020, R4V partners have provided support to over 2.2 million persons including refugees, migrants and members of host communities. This achievement has been accomplished despite the fact that partners have received 46 per cent of the required funds required under the Regional Refugee and Migrant Response Plan (RMRP) 2020 (at the time of writing). The efforts of coordination and collaboration among the partners for the consolidation of this RMRP 2021, and building on lessons learned and achievements are commendable, including as the work of the Regional Inter-Agency Coordination Platform continues to include the diverse expertise and joint commitment of so many different organizations working under a sectorial approach.

I congratulate all for the important work and efforts made by the Regional, Sub-regional and National Platforms, as well as their Sectors and Working Groups in responding to the changing context and increasing challenges posed by the COVID-19 pandemic and for an RMRP 2021 that clearly articulates the needs of refugees and migrants from Venezuela in the region. They require our collective support more than ever – both in terms of the urgently required humanitarian assistance as well as in terms of longer-term development approaches that aim at sustainable solutions.

Despite several complexities posed by the uncertainty and deepening of the humanitarian crisis, the sustained engagement and work of all partners, the RMRP 2021 provides a clear articulation of how to complement host government's efforts in this respect.



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