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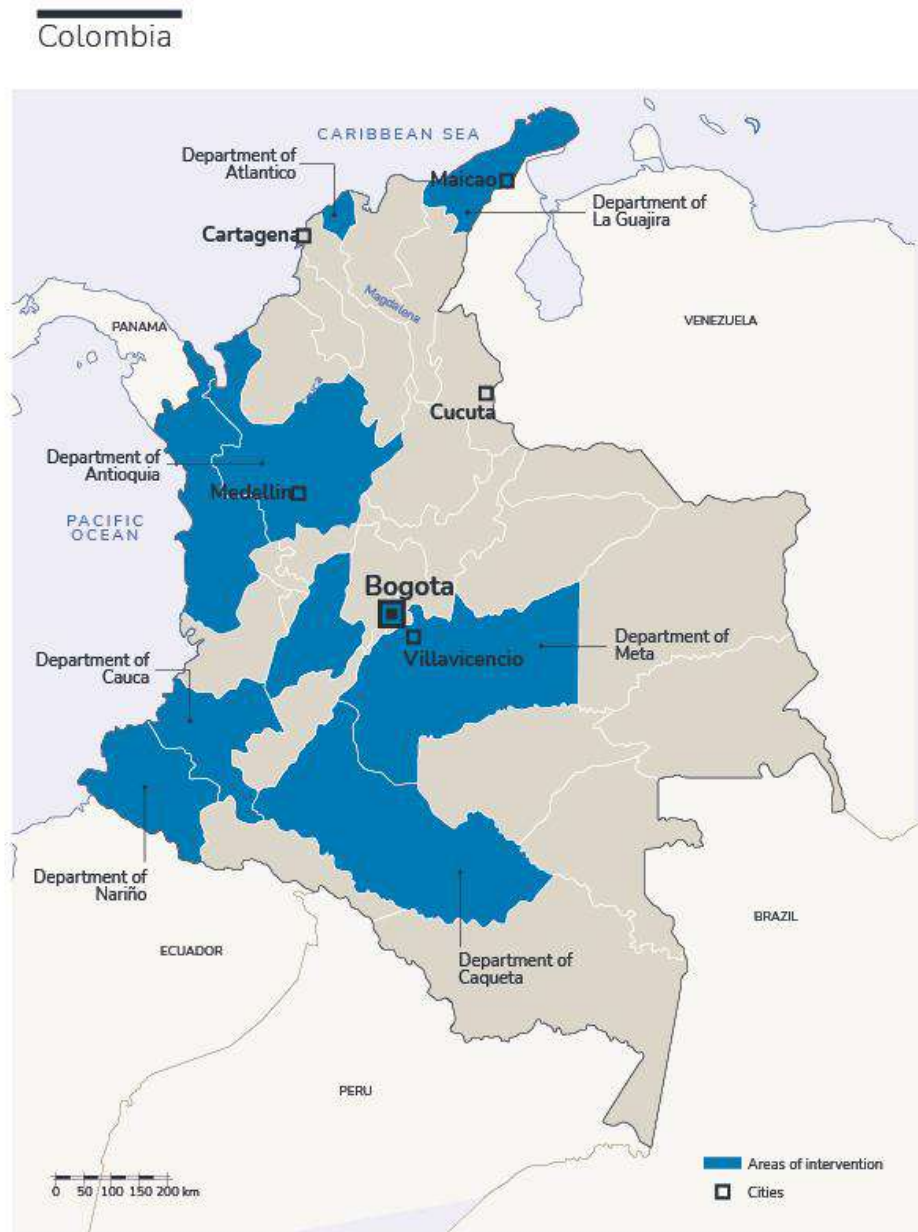
Colombia





HI Team and intervention areas

HI Colombia, in the Latin America Regional Program has 183 staff members.





General data of the country

a. General data

DATA	Colombia	Venezuela	Belgium
Population	51.2	28.7	11.5
IHDI	0.59	0.58	0.85
Gender-related Development Index	0.989	1.009	0.974
Maternal mortality	44	70	3
GINI Index	54.2	44.8	27.2
Population within UNHCR mandate	9,880,716	1,429,824	105,050
INFORM RISK	5.4	4.8	1.7
Fragile State Index	78.4	91.6	31.9
Population covered by at least one social protection benefit (%)	52.5	54.2	100
Net official development assistance received	902.3	284	0

b. Humanitarian law instruments ratified by the country

Humanitarian law instruments	Status
Mine Ban Treaty	Ratified 06/09/2000
Convention on Cluster Munitions	Signed 03/12/2008
UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities	Ratified 10/05/2011



c. Geopolitical analysis

For decades, Colombia has been affected by a protracted conflict between the national government, the insurgent groups Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC), National Liberation Army (ELN) and a number of criminal organizations. In 2016, after more than 50 years of conflict, the Government of Colombia signed a peace agreement with the country's largest guerrilla group, the FARC. However, several other armed groups remain active across the country, causing deterioration of the security conditions in the country's most remote areas, and civilians continue to suffer the humanitarian consequences of the ongoing violence.

In 2022, Colombia also shelters more than 1.8 million Venezuelans who have left their country, being the country that have received the most of Venezuelan migrants in Latin America in the past years.



Summary of HI presence in the country

HI has been working in Colombia since 1998, with an emergency response to the Armero landslide, and has had a permanent presence in the country since 2004. In Colombia, HI promotes respect for the rights of people with disabilities with a special focus on improvised landmine and explosive remnants of war victims and their families. HI also responds to the rehabilitation and mental health needs in the context of the Venezuelan migrant crisis.

HI Colombia currently focuses on seven areas of intervention: physical and functional rehabilitation, mental health and psychosocial support, economic inclusion, community protection mechanisms, humanitarian demining, land release, risk education and disaster risk reduction and climate change adaptation. Moreover, the organization strives to empower people with disabilities in the design and implementation of public policies (advocacy and capacity building for inclusive governance).

Over the past 24 years, HI has teamed up with more than 13 local partners and grassroots organisations in over 10 departments within the country, thereby gaining first-hand understanding of the needs of the most vulnerable whilst consolidating acceptance from all parties.

The implementation of these actions helps create favourable conditions for the participation of beneficiaries in socioeconomic development of their communities and a safer territory prone to sustainable development.



Overview on ongoing projects

Sectors of services where HI conducts projects and focus on beneficiaries and operational partnerships.

Project title and main sector(s) of intervention	Main activities	Beneficiaries	Partner(s)	Location	Project start and end date	Donors who finance the project
Integrated Protection Assistance Program for Venezuelan mixed migration flows in South America and vulnerable population living in Venezuela and Colombia. Phase III Physical and functional rehabilitation, mental health and psychosocial support, Inclusive Humanitarian Action, Sexual and reproductive health & rights.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Access to health services• Individual support• Physical rehabilitation• Technical support for inclusive policies	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Community leaders• Migrants and refugees• Hosts communities	Danish Refugee Council (consortium leader)	Bogotá D.C and Atlantico, Antioquia, La Guajira departments.	2022.04 - 2023.03	ECHO UNHRC GIZ



<p>FISONG. Bridging the Gap: Financial Inclusion for All in Colombia</p> <p>Economic inclusion, social development and social protection</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The strengthening of financial and economic capacities and access to financial services for migrants. • The improvement of risk awareness and migrant-friendly service provision by targeted financial service providers. • Engagement key actors of the financial inclusion ecosystem in a learning dynamic, fed by the project experience. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Venezuelan migrants • Financial entities 	<p>Kapital Foundation (Fundación Capital)</p>	<p>Bogotá D.C., and Antioquia and Atlantico departments.</p>	<p>2021.12 – 2024.12</p>	<p>AFD</p>
<p>ACTIVA Project - Integral Action for the Reduction of Armed Violence and Protection of Affected Communities in the Departments of Antioquia, Cauca and Nariño, Colombia - Phase II</p> <p>Risk Education and Land Release</p> <p>Comprehensive Action for Armed Violence Reduction and Protection of Affected Communities – Phase VI</p> <p>Explosive ordnance risk education, conflict transformation, MHPSS,</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capacity-building of local risk management (Explosive Ordnance Risk Education, armed violence and disasters) • Conflict Transformation • Community livelihood micro-projects • Strengthening of Community Protection Mechanisms • Capacity-building on Community Based Rehabilitation • Accompaniment for access to rehabilitation and psycho social services • Legal assistance. • Capacity-building of civil society representatives. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community leaders • Civil servants • Indigenous community guards • Local partners staff • Victim associations and Organization of persons with disability staff 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pastoral Social Sur Oriente y Pasto • Asociación de víctimas del Caquetá • Fundación Tierra de Paz • Fundación Nauta • Fundisca 	<p>Cauca, Nariño, Meta, Caqueta and Antioquia Departments</p>	<p>2021.04 – 2024.03</p>	<p>Medicor Foundation</p> <p>SDC</p> <p>Ministry of Foreign Affairs Norway</p> <p>Institut Français</p>



<p>economic inclusion, physical and functional rehabilitation, inclusive governance.</p>						
<p>Land release in Acandi, Choco Department, Colombia</p> <p>Explosive Ordnance risk education, Land release, conflict transformation</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recruit, train, accredit, and outfit four multi-task teams with non-technical survey capacity and seven manual clearance teams. • Conduct non-technical survey desk review and then facilitate home and field visits to gain a better understanding of mine contamination. • Provide risk education to communities living in or near confirmed hazardous areas. • Identify, mark, and report hazardous areas to the national mine action authority and submit relevant reports as necessary to update Colombia’s information management systems. • Identify isolated explosive ordnance for subsequent explosive ordnance disposal spot task and destruction. 	<p>All individuals living in the task assignment. Indigenous communities.</p> <p>Afrocolombian communities.</p>	<p>N.A.</p>	<p>Choco Department.</p>	<p>2021-10-01 - 2022-12-31</p>	<p>PM/WRA.(office of weapons removal and abatement)</p>
<p>Land Release in Paez, Inza and Santander de Quilichao</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recruit, train, accredit, and outfit four multi-task teams with non- 	<p>All individuals living in the task assignment.</p>	<p>N.A.</p>	<p>Cauca department</p>	<p>2019.09 - 2023.03</p>	<p>PM WRA.(office of weapons</p>



<p>Municipalities, Department of Cauca, Colombia</p> <p>Explosive Ordnance risk education, Land release, conflict transformation</p>	<p>technical survey capacity and seven manual clearance teams.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct non-technical survey desk review and then facilitate home and field visits to gain a better understanding of mine contamination. • Provide risk education to communities living in or near confirmed hazardous areas. • Identify, mark, and report hazardous areas to the national mine action authority and submit relevant reports as necessary to update Colombia’s information management systems. • Identify isolated explosive ordnance for subsequent explosive ordnance disposal spot task and destruction. 	<p>Indigenous communities. Afrocolombian communities.</p>				<p>removal and abatement)</p>
<p>Land Release in Remedios, Segovia, Yali, and Vegachí Municipalities, Department of Antioquia, Colombia.</p> <p>Explosive Ordnance risk education, Land release, conflict transformation.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recruit, train, accredit, and outfit four multi-task teams with non-technical survey capacity and seven manual clearance teams. • Conduct non-technical survey desk review and then facilitate home and field visits to gain a better understanding of mine contamination. 	<p>All individuals living in the task assignment. Indigenous communities. Afrocolombian communities.</p>	<p>N.A.</p>	<p>Antioquia department</p>	<p>2022.08 – 2023.08</p>	<p>PM/ WRA (office of weapons removal and abatement)</p>



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<p>Land Release Puerto Concordia Municipality, Department of Meta, Colombia.</p> <p>Explosive Ordnance risk education, Land release, conflict transformation.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recruit, train, accredit, and outfit four multi-task teams with non-technical survey capacity and seven manual clearance teams. • Conduct non-technical survey desk review and then facilitate home and field visits to gain a better understanding of mine contamination. • Provide risk education to communities living in or near confirmed hazardous areas. • Identify, mark, and report hazardous areas to the national mine action authority and submit relevant reports as necessary to update Colombia’s information management systems. • Identify isolated explosive ordnance for subsequent explosive ordnance disposal spot task and destruction. 	<p>All individual living in the task assignment. Indigenous communities.</p>	<p>N.A.</p>	<p>Meta department.</p>	<p>2022.08 – 2023.08</p>	<p>PM/ WRA (office of weapons removal and abatement)</p>



<p>Strengthening access to maternal care services for the migrant and host population in the localities of Bosa, Kennedy and Los Mártires, Bogotá</p> <p>Sexual and reproductive health & rights</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Strengthening the provision of pre-natal services for migrant pregnant women and host populations.• Cycles of training for Community Units or other existing informal community-level mechanisms or networks.• Community sensitization in the prioritized areas.• Development of a referral mechanism from and to other HI programs in the territory.• Moderation of a forum on sexual and reproductive health and Maternal Prenatal Care in Bogota.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Community leaders• Migrants and refugees• Hosts communities	Polish Medical Mission	Bogota	2022.08 - 2023.05	GIZ
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