

Lessons learned Urban Profiling Inclusive Cities, Communities of Solidarity Case: Colombia

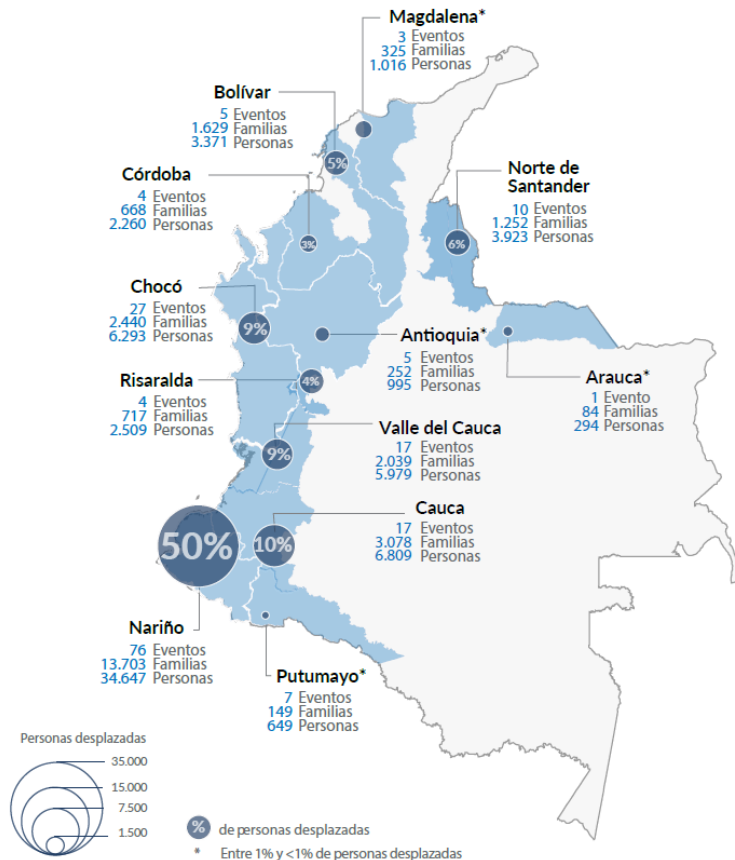
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Colombian Context: Human mobility

Internal displacement situation



8,4 million

People has been displaced since 1985 in Colombia.



6,8 millions
IDPs still need assistance and repair



The majority
Of IDPs hasn't overcome their vulnerable situation

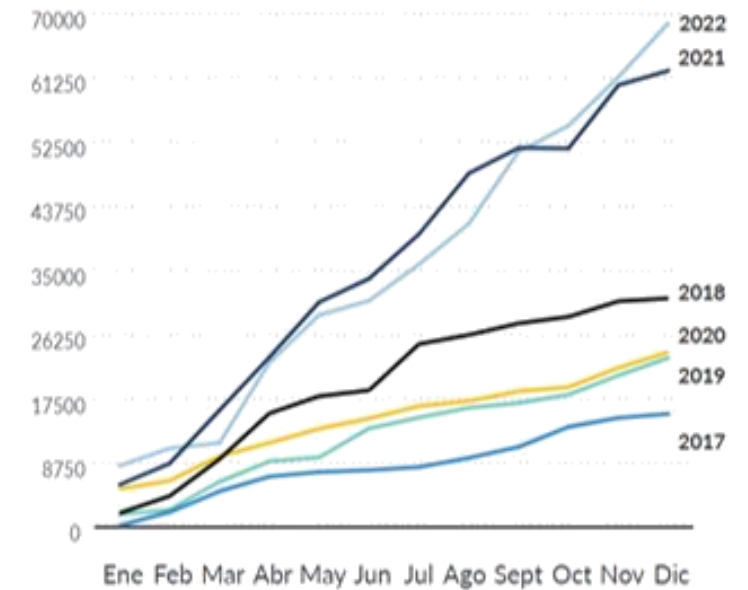


+ 100.000
People were displaced victims in 2022.

Source: UNHCR Monitoring Colombia, 2022

EVOLUCIÓN DE DESPLAZAMIENTO¹

Número de personas (2017-2022)



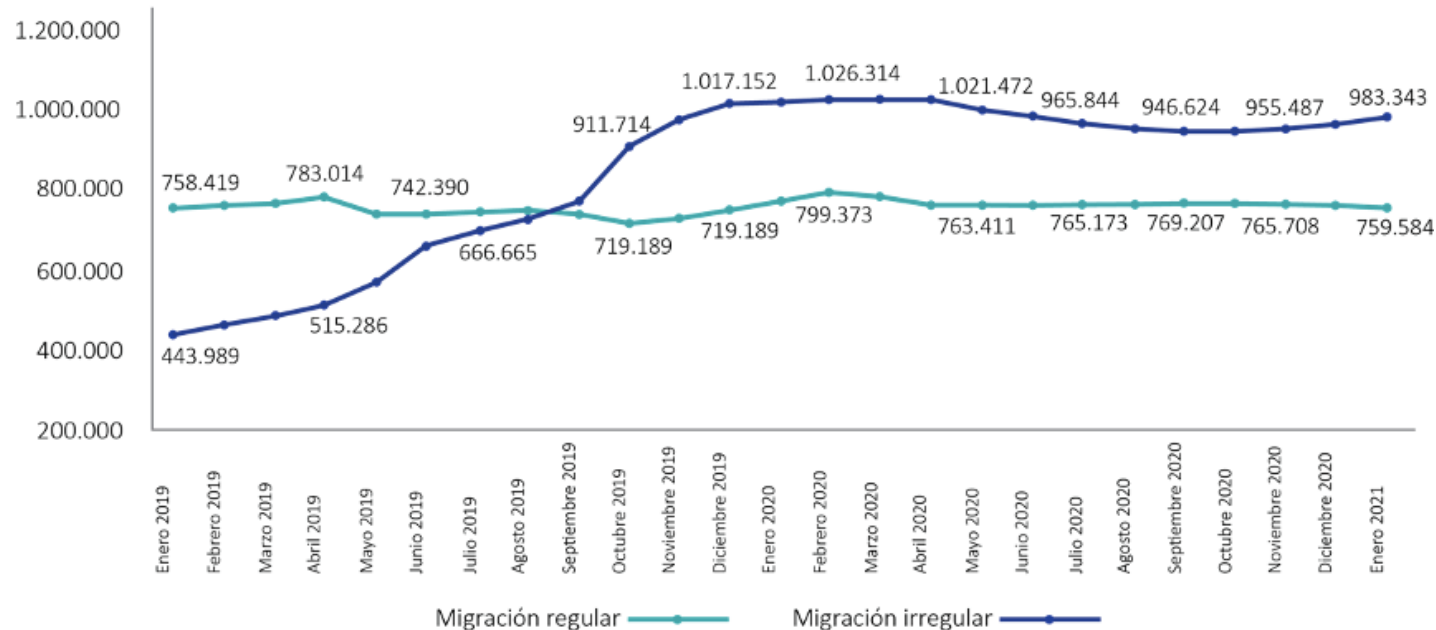
Colombian Context: Human mobility

The Venezuelan migration and urban segregation

Migration (and ID) can be used as an opportunity to address pre-existing structural problems and gaps, especially using a territorial approach

Migratory tendencies in Colombia

More than 2.8 M Venezuelan migrants are living in Colombia



Urban Profiling



Approach and tools from a territorial perspective: **Urban Inclusion Marker**



Reading of the realities of each territory: **Human Mobility Profile per City**



Identify and target needs and solutions: **Territorial Intervention Plans**



Consolidate a roadmap: **Actions implementation**

Urban Inclusion Marker – Spatialized Data and info

The notion of the Right to the City and the city of proximity

The **New Urban Agenda** (NUA) raises the concept of access to the Right to the City as "**the right of all inhabitants present and future, to occupy, use and produce just, inclusive and sustainable cities**, defined as a common good essential to the quality of life. The right to the city further implies responsibilities on governments and people to claim, defend, and promote this right.”



Urban Inclusion Marker

It measures the level of inclusion of a city and its potential contribution to integration, in terms of facilitating access to goods, services and opportunities to all citizens, in line with the notion of the **"right to the city"** and the **fundamentals recommended by the NAU of a prosperous and inclusive city**.

A city with an ideal inclusion marker (100 points) is where there is universal access to the right to the city measured through **5 key areas**:



Affordable quality housing and services

Adequate housing, with basic services, affordable and with security of tenure.



Employment and economic opportunities

Access to livelihoods and adequate employment by taking advantage of territorial assets and promoting innovation and entrepreneurship.



Health and wellbeing

Access to health systems, access to social security and adequate environmental conditions and gender gaps.



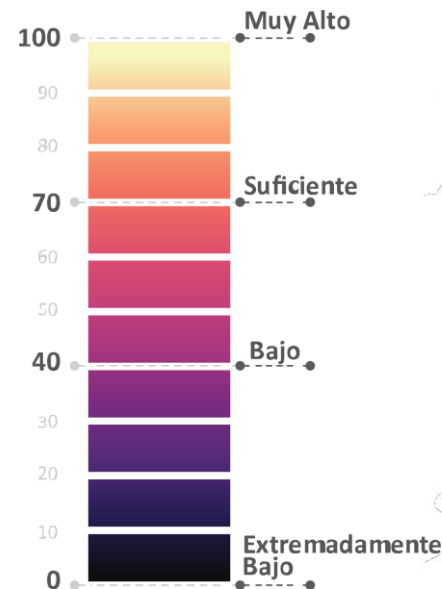
Education, culture and divers

Access to education and gender gaps, as well as the promotion of innovation around cultural diversity.

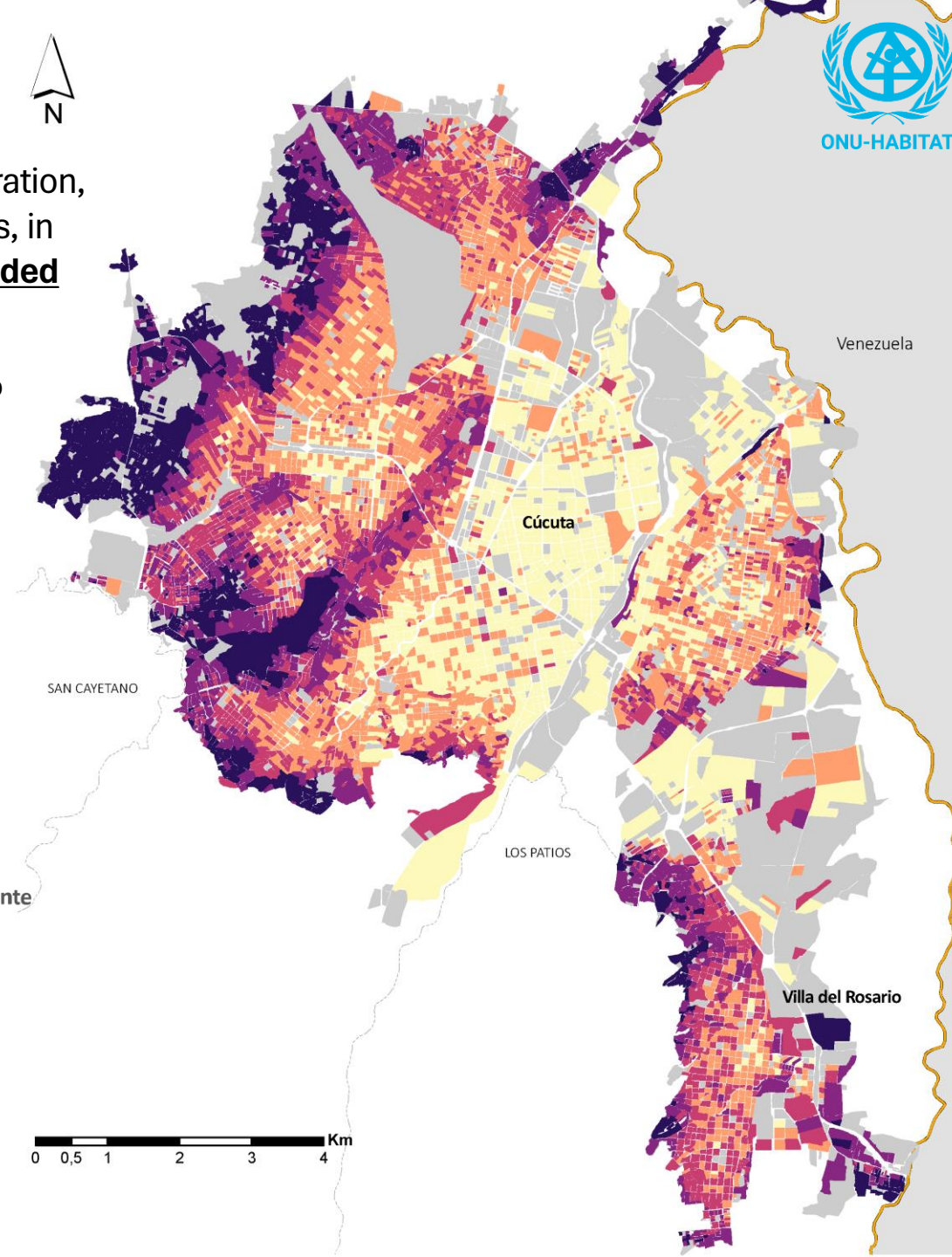


Public space, safety, vibrant urban environment

Access to dynamic urban environments with high urban quality and safety.



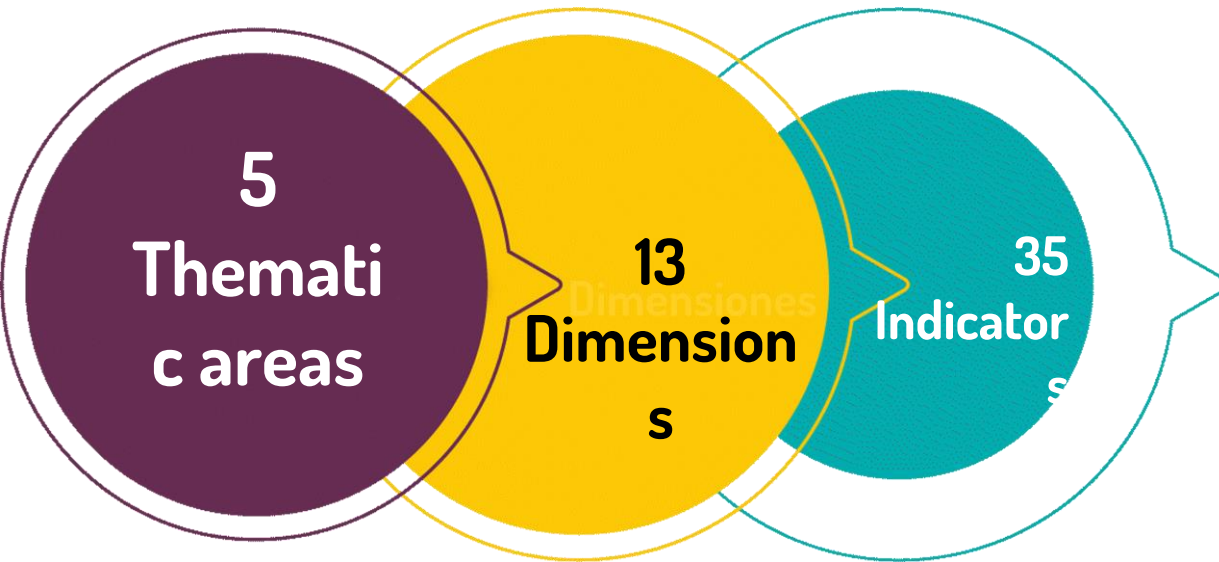
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Urban Inclusion Marker

- **BASELINE AND MONITORING** through the reference score
- **DECISIONS BASED ON EVIDENCE**, investment prioritization and impact measurement
- **THEMATIC ANALYSIS BY LAYERS** to identify the performance levels of specific areas.
- **LAYERS WITH LOCATED R&M POPULATION SURVEYS**

What does the urban inclusion marker consider?



What are the challenges and innovations of the tool?

- Georeferencing
- Access point information (rights, services, and opportunities)
- Flow measurement
- Perception



**Urban Inclusion
Marker extended
version**

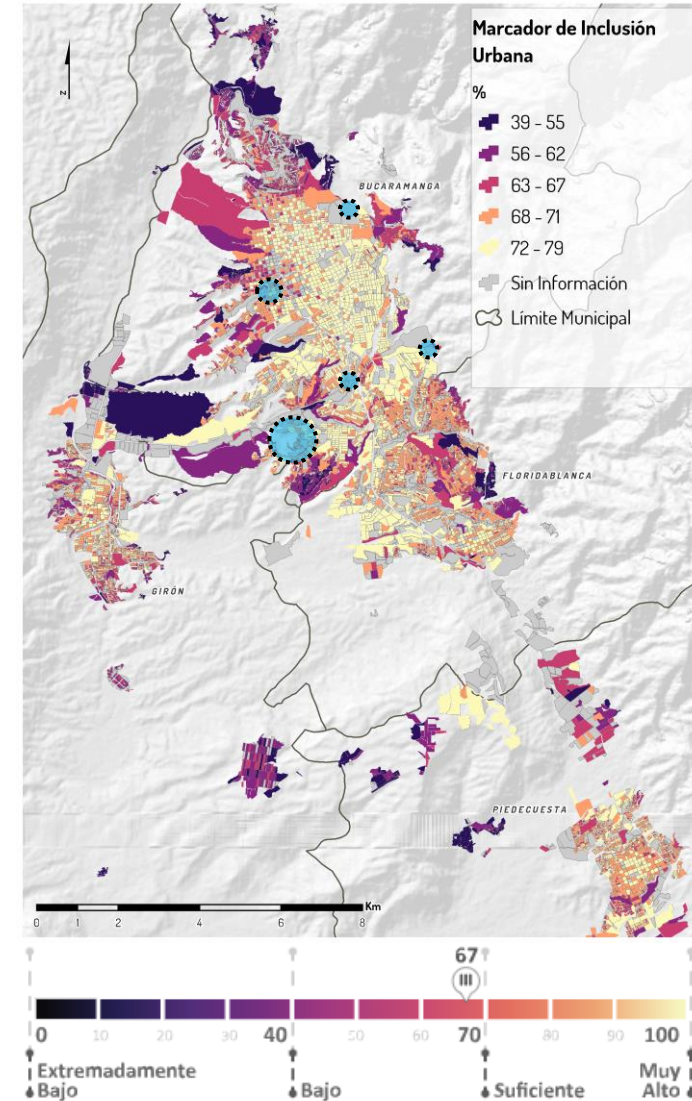
Spatial territorial dynamics:

Distribution and proximity to access infrastructure, services and opportunities measured from the place of residence

Socioeconomic dynamics:

Living conditions within household in terms of housing quality, income, health, education, etc.

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Urban Inclusion Marker, Extended version

Information of refugees and migrants

The Extended Urban Inclusion Marker is defined as a battery of flexible indicators (and additional tools like questionnaires etc), complementary to the basic marker . It is **not an aggregated index**; it **allows to deepen on** a city ´s challenges and gaps causes. Also, it allows **the use of different information sources**, including **open data**; and **filter data**.

4 main filters

City resources

- Health and Education facilities
- Public space and security
- Employment Cluster/Opportunity
- Housing with services

Population diversity

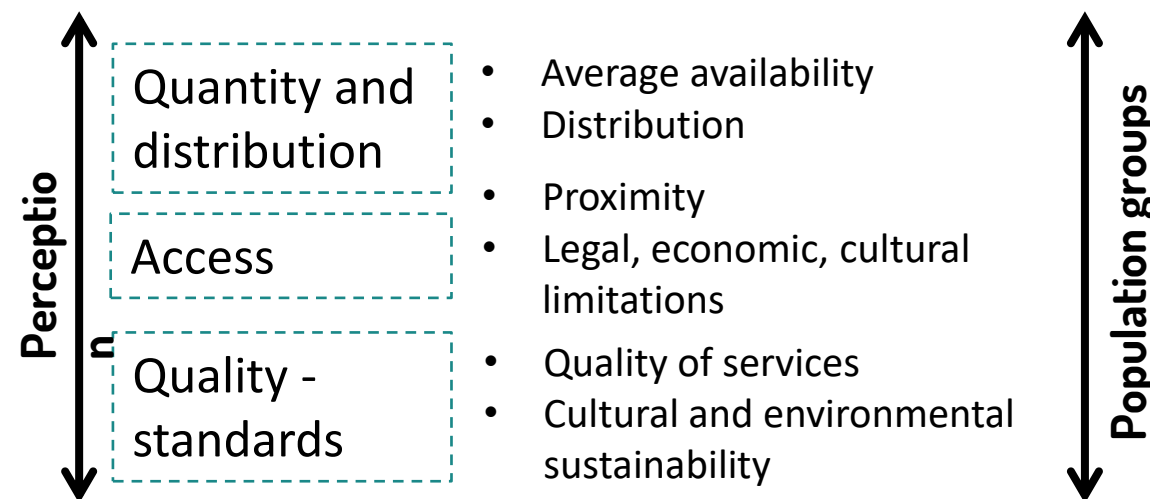
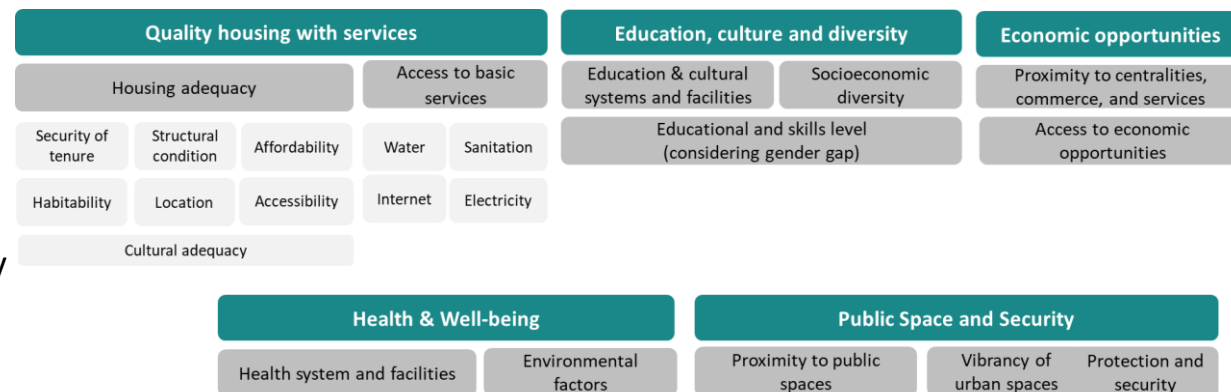
- Country of origin, Age, gender,
- Income
- Education level
- Employment/Unemployment

Connectivity

- Roads and sidewalks design
- Alternative transport
- Public transport

Inclusive Governance

- Citizen Participation and “Neighborhood” governance mechanisms
- Participatory budget
- Transparency and e-governance

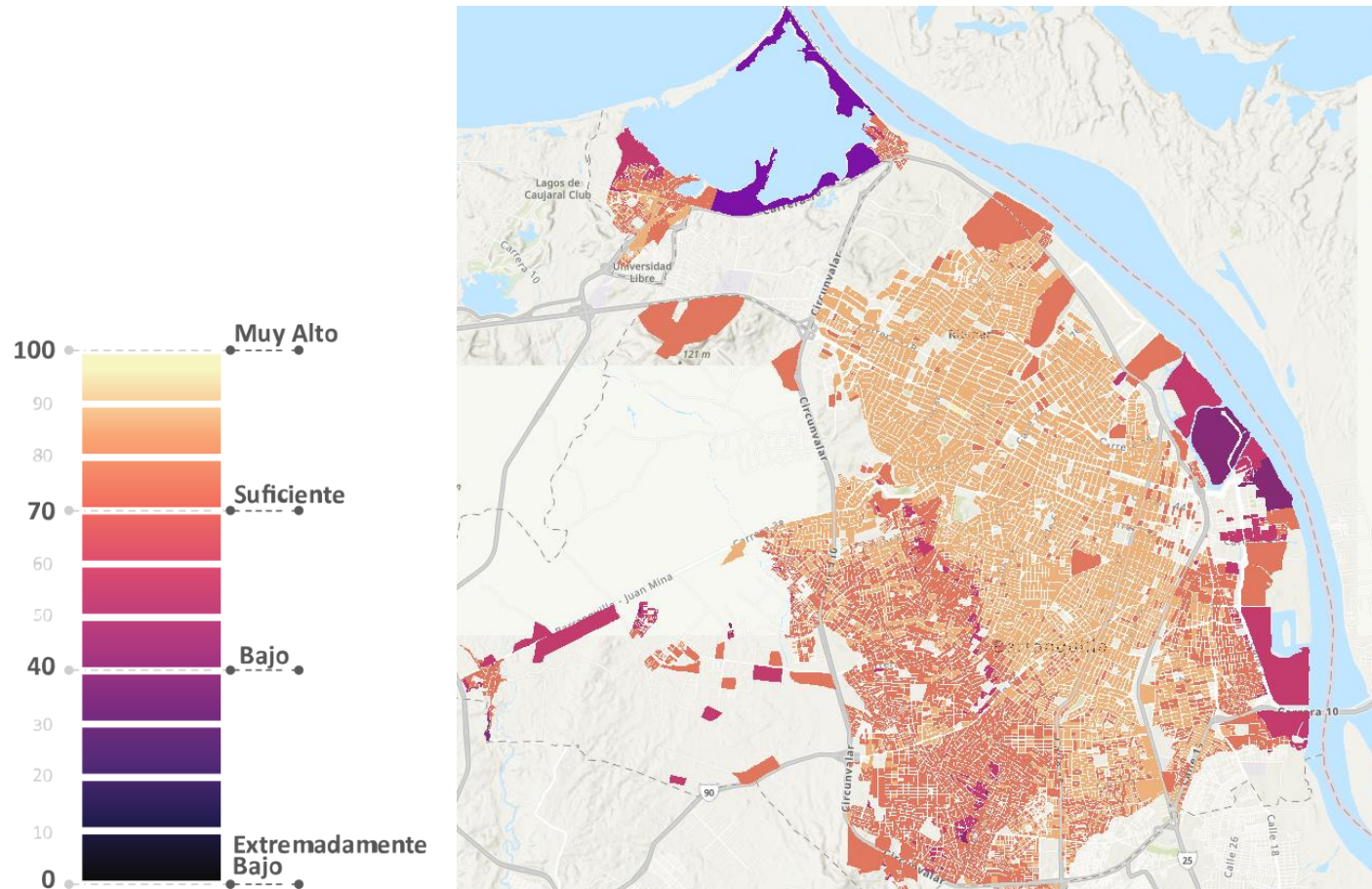


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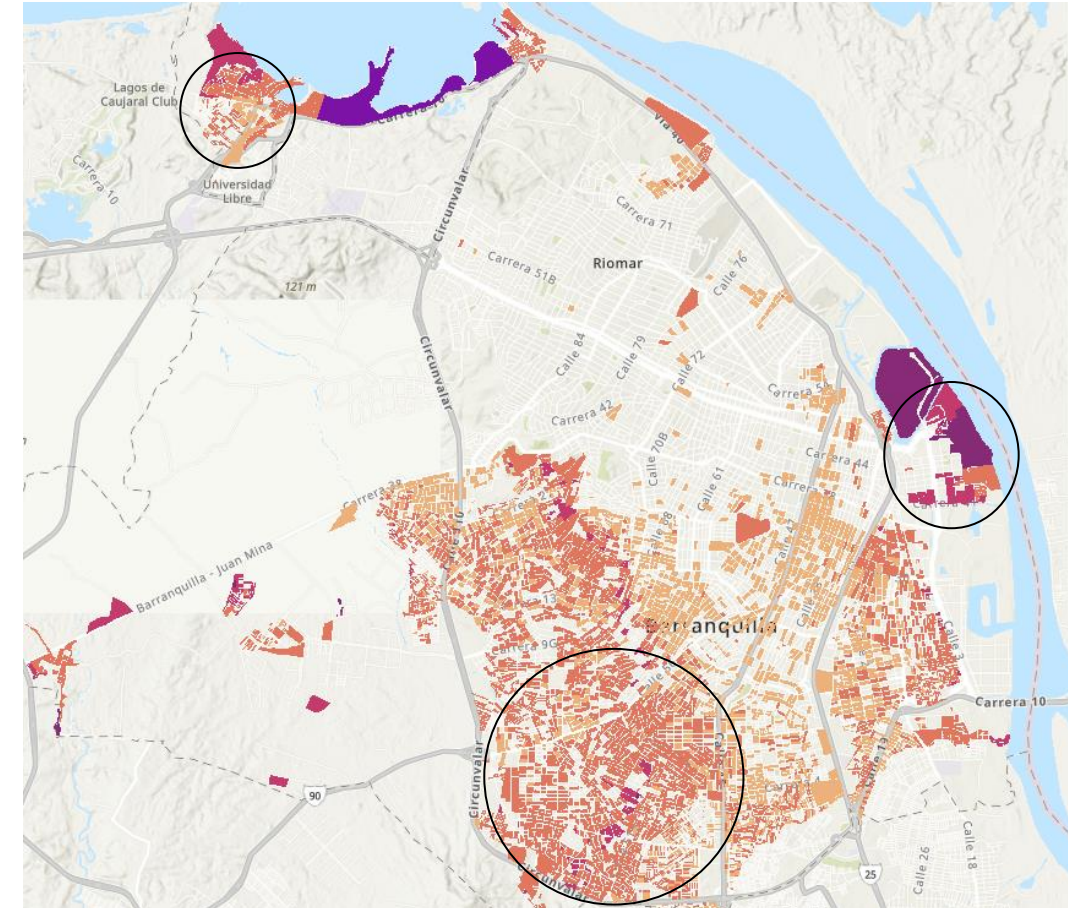
Information of refugees and migrants

In Colombia, **Venezuelan refugees and migrants have additional constraints** to access the right to the city vs. the host community.

Urban Inclusion Marker in Barranquilla



Urban Inclusion Marker in Barranquilla where R&M population live



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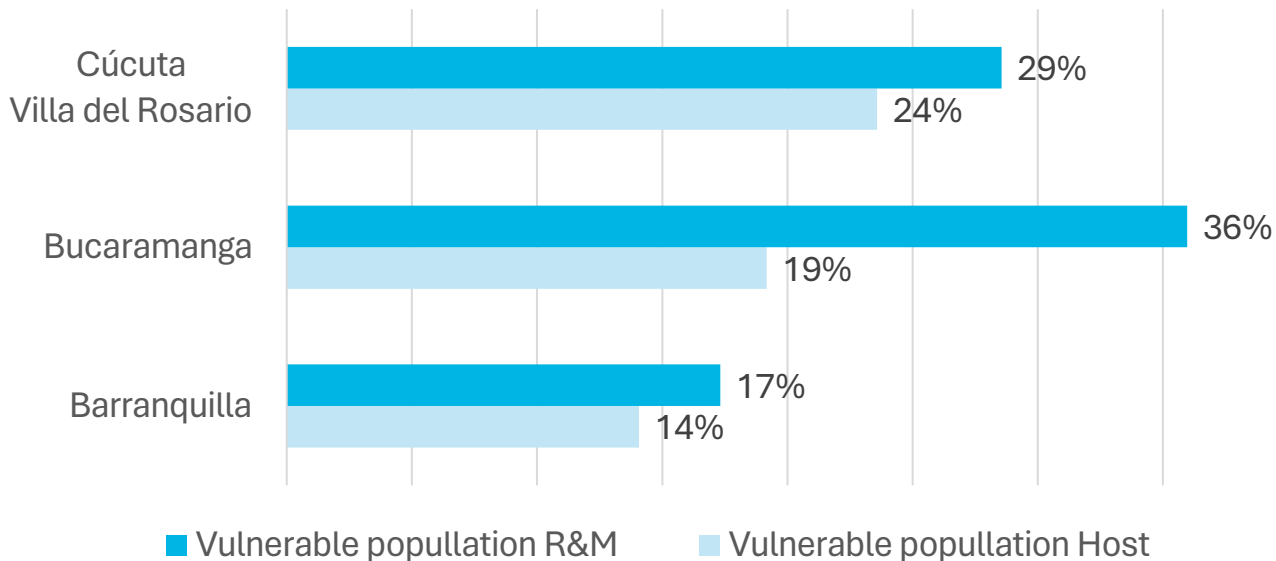
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Affordable quality housing and services

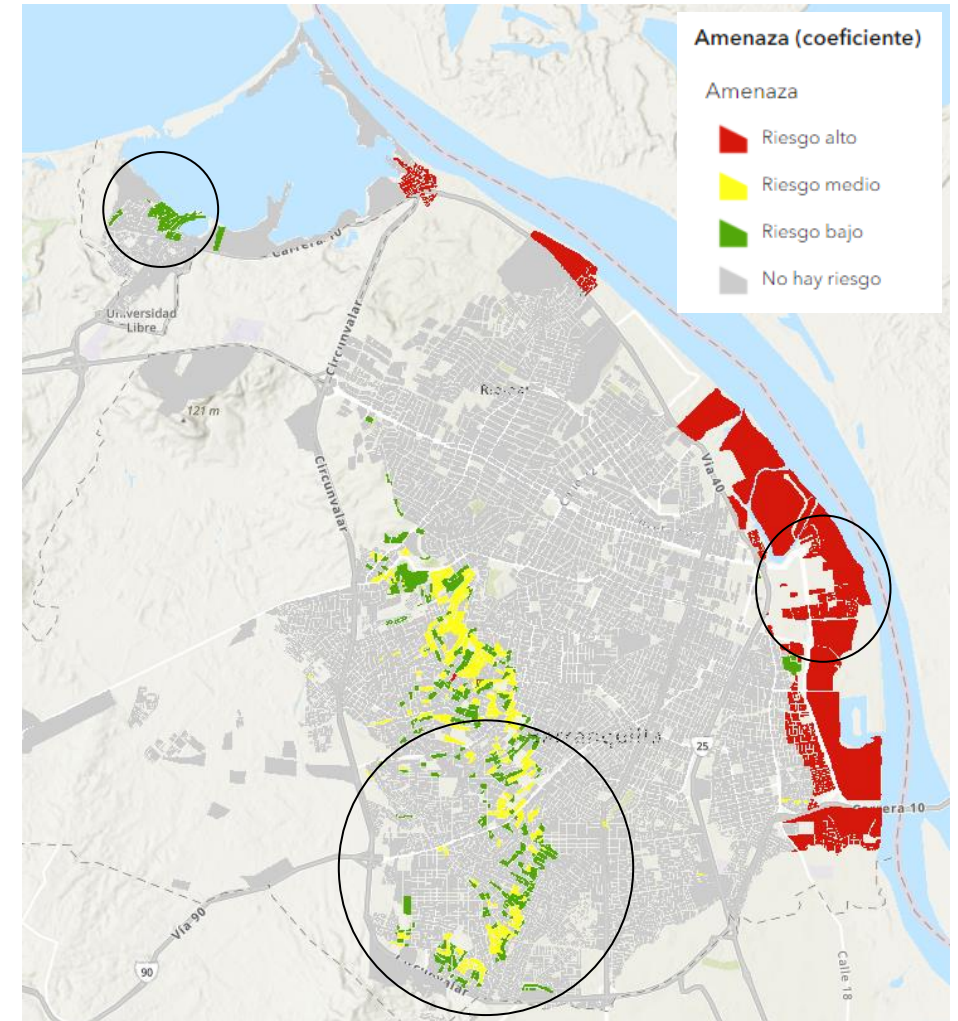
Vulnerability against natural risk

R&M are living in areas vulnerable to natural disasters. It increases their vulnerability for a second displacement due to climate and natural hazards. On average, **27% vs. 19%** of host community.

Natural risk vulnerability (flooding, landslides)



Natural risk in Barranquilla



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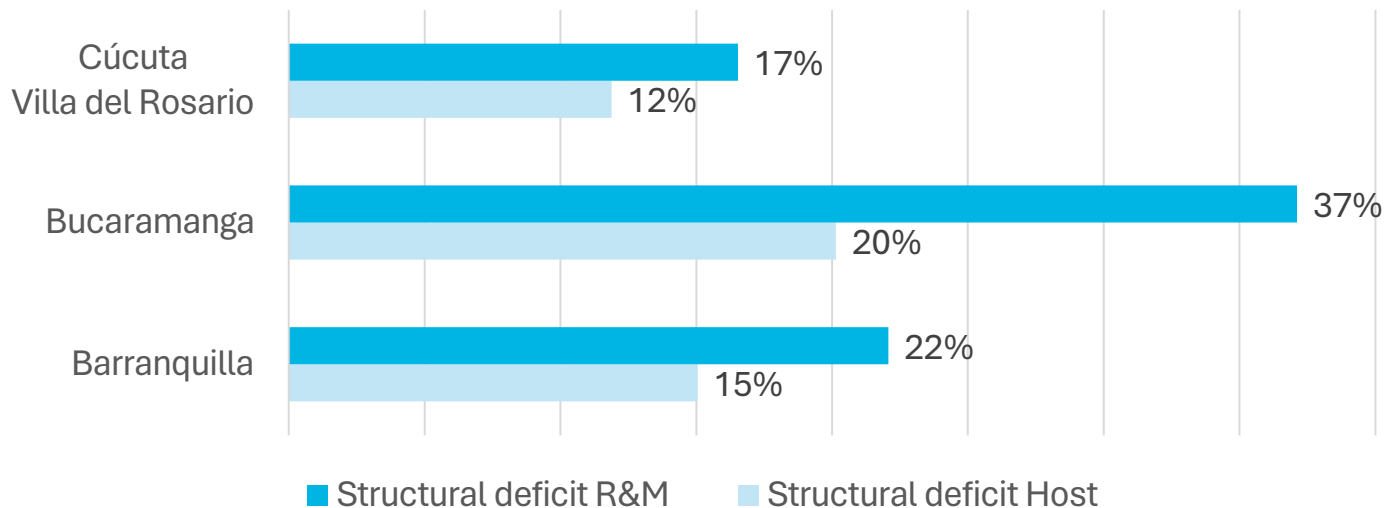
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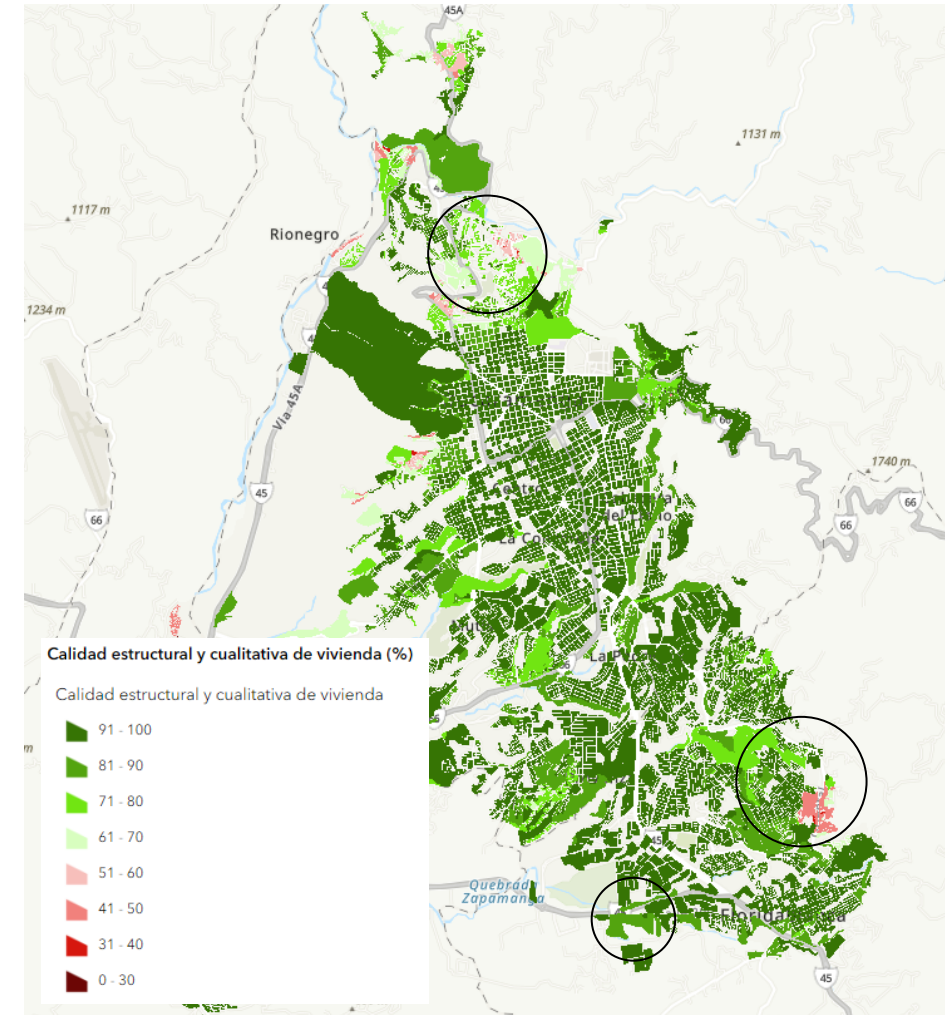
Dwelling quality

25 % of R&M live in dwelling with lack of adequate structural conditions vs. 16% of the host community. This condition is most visible in Bucaramanga, Colombia.

Dwelling structural deficit (walls, floors, roof)



Housing quality in Bucaramanga



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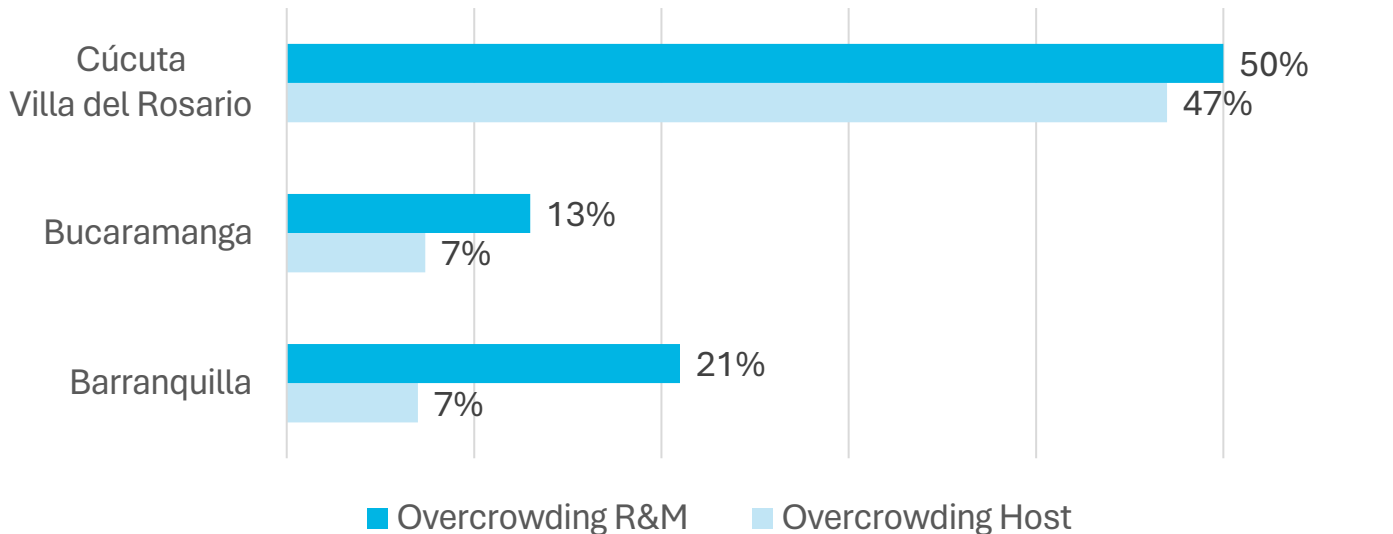
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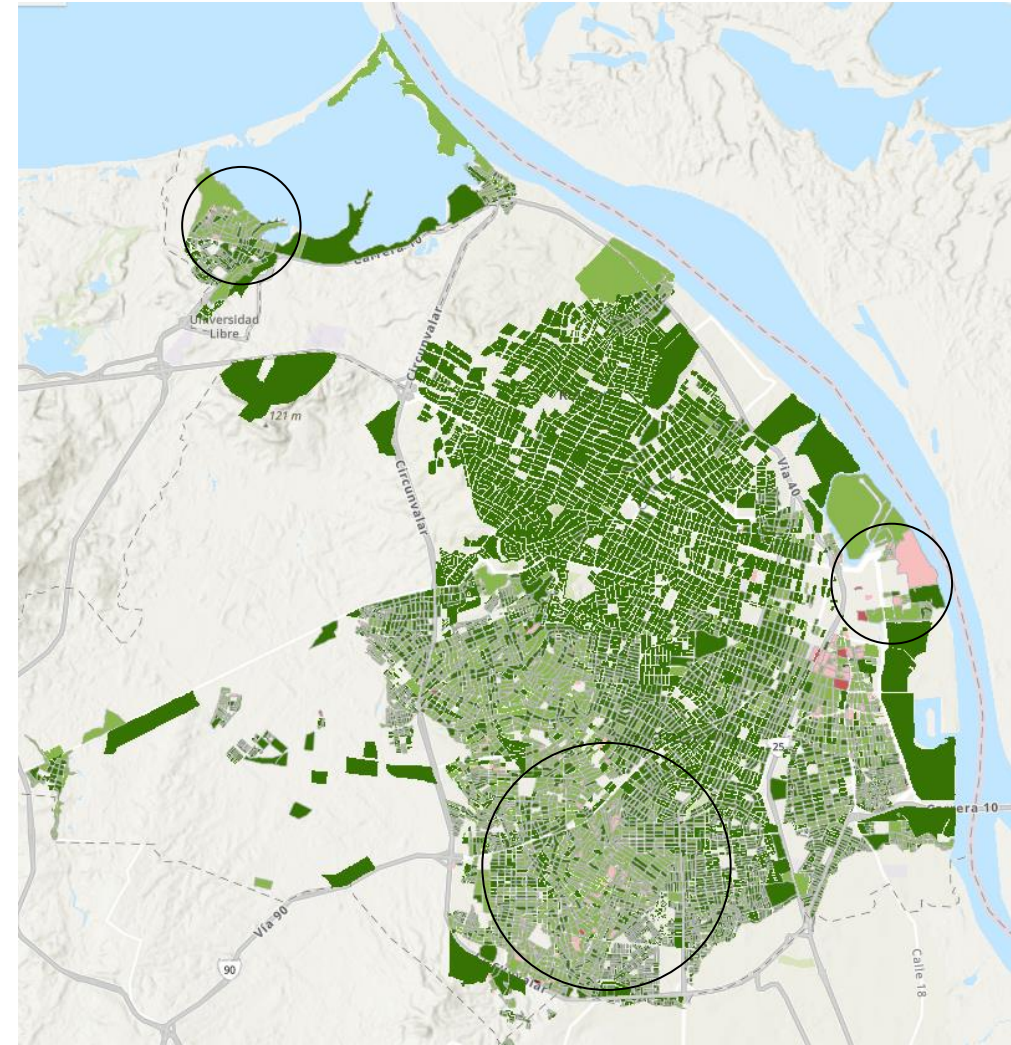
Sufficient living space

28 % of R&M don't have sufficient living space in their dwelling vs. **20% of the host community**. This condition is critical in Cucuta and Villa del Rosario, where both communities live in overcrowded spaces; Yet, the gap between communities is more critical in Barranquilla

Natural risk vulnerability (flooding, landslides)



Overcrowding in Barranquilla



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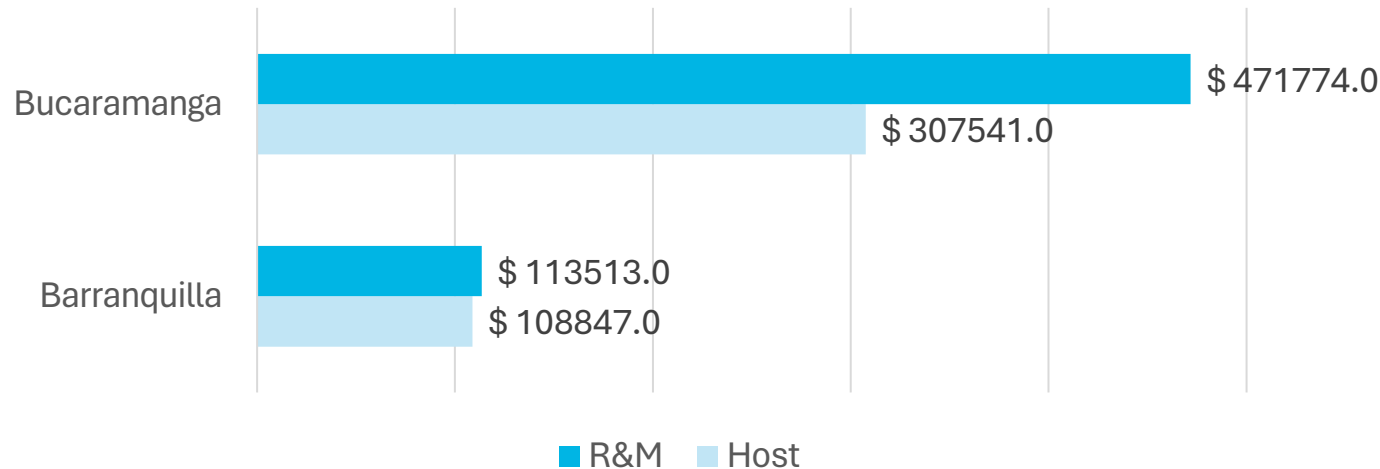
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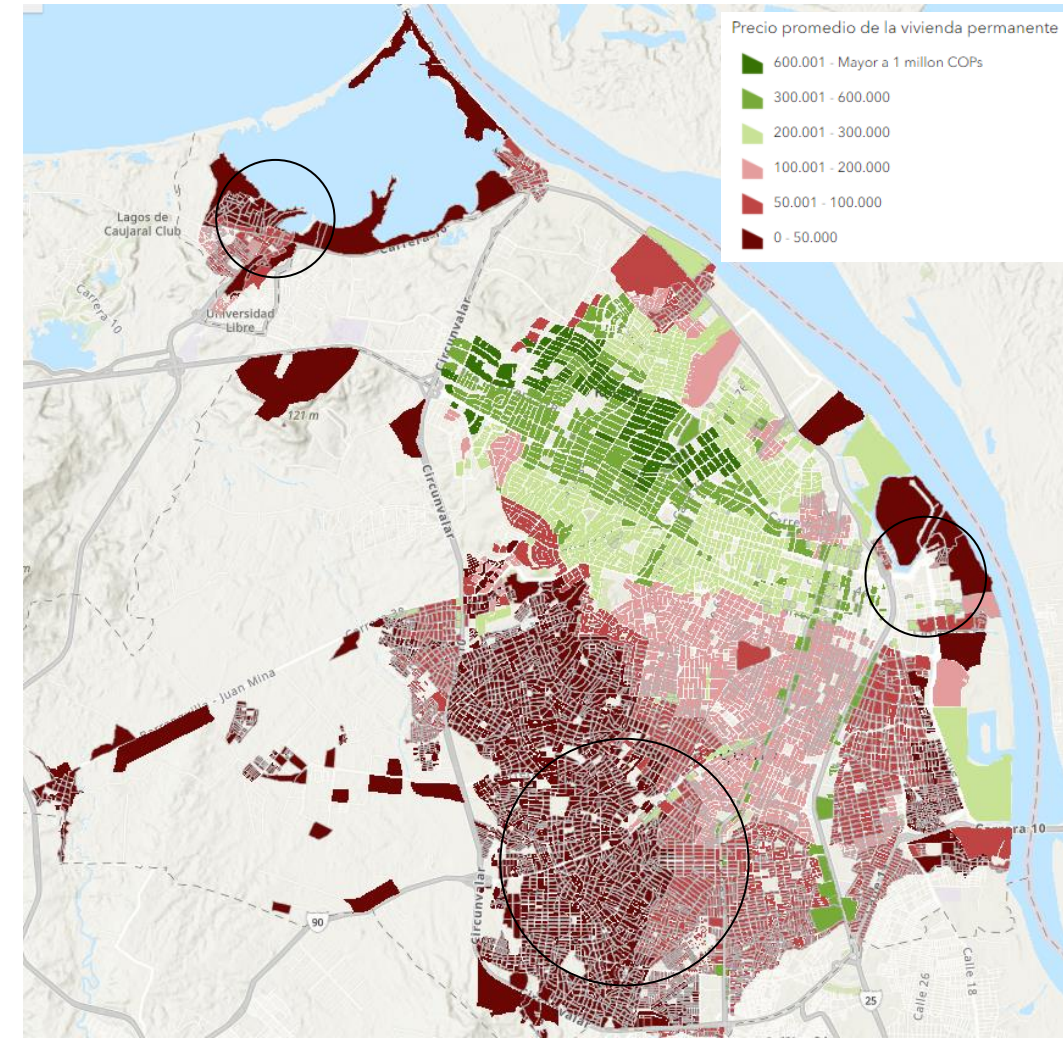
Housing affordability

R&M pay, on average, 53% more than the host community in Bucaramanga for housing. On the other hand, in Barranquilla, R&M only pay 4% more than host community.

Housing average monthly cost in COPS



Housing prices in Barranquilla



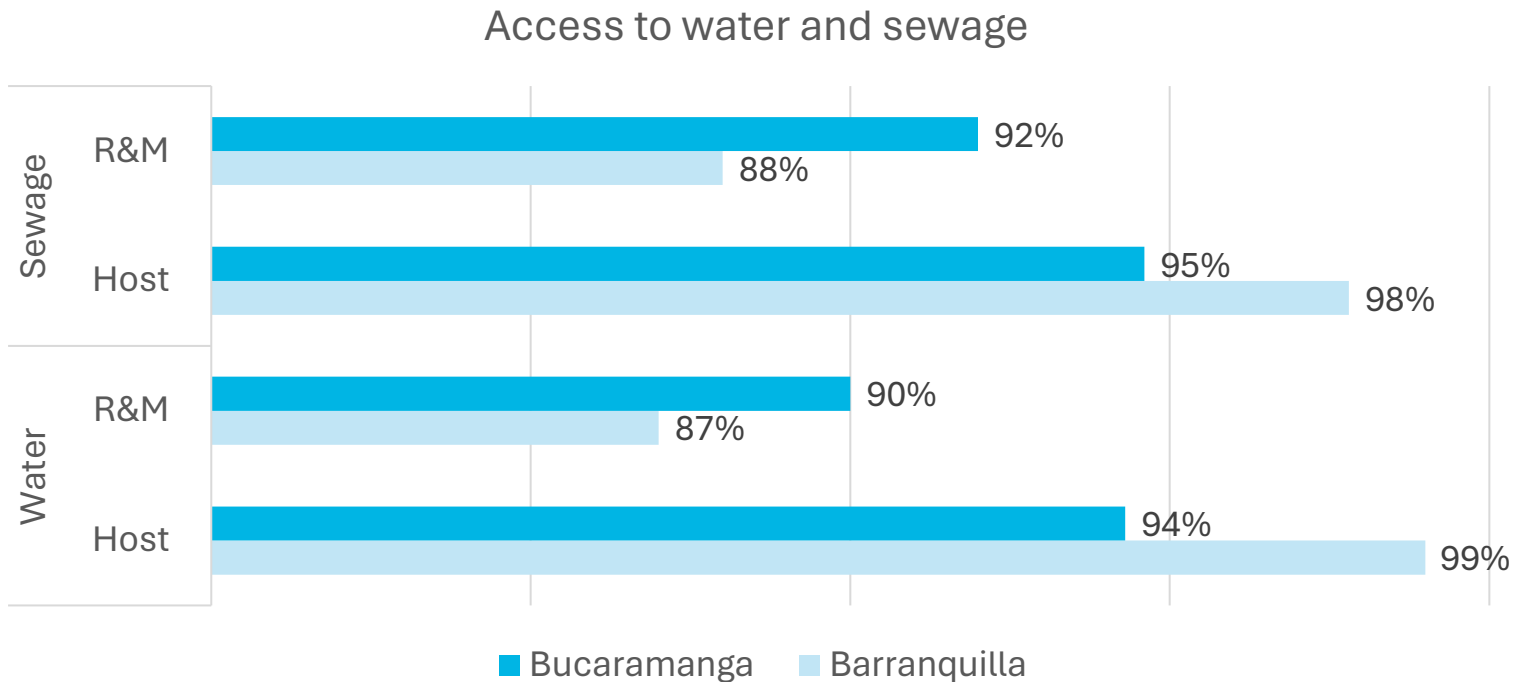
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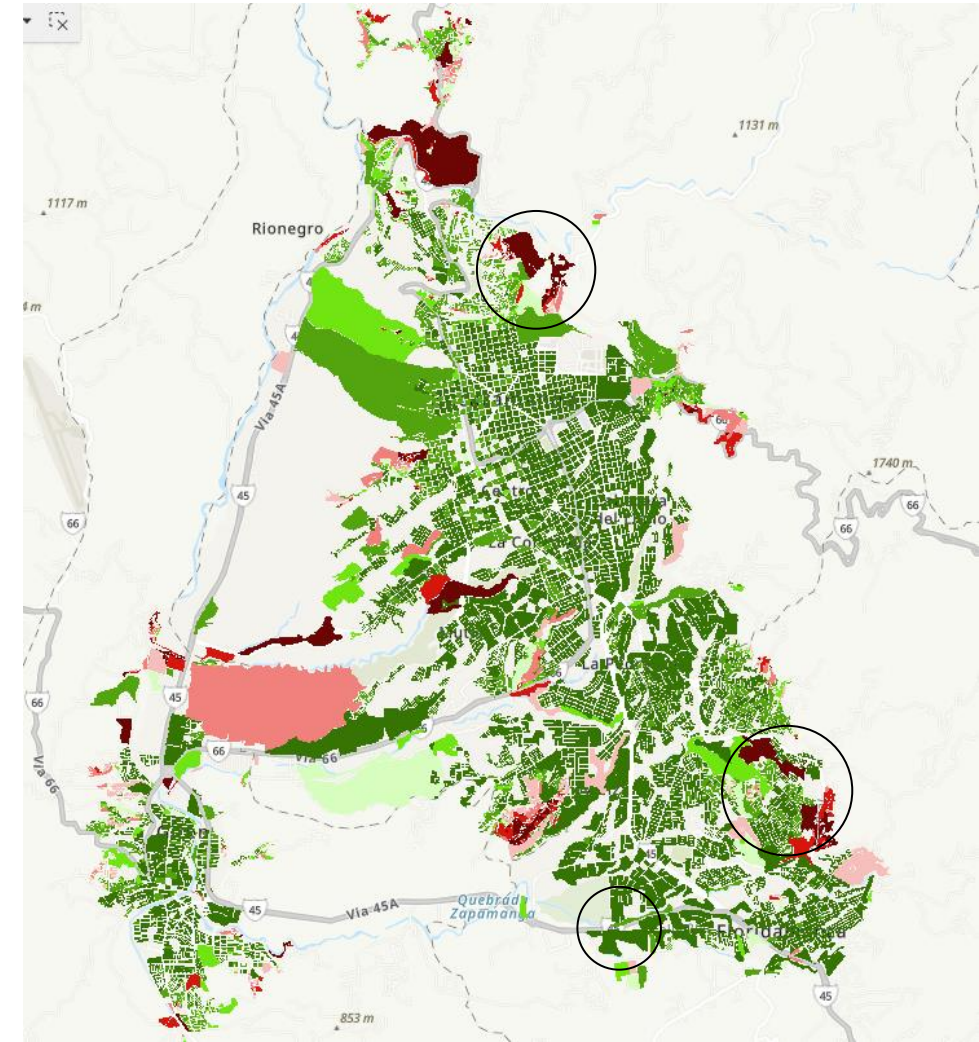
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Access to water and sewage

89% of R&M in Bucaramanga and Barranquilla have access to water **vs. 97% of the host community. 90% of R&M** have access to sewage **vs. 96% of host community.** This data make visible the lack of habitability of R&M dwellings and neighborhoods.



Access to water and sewage in Bucaramanga



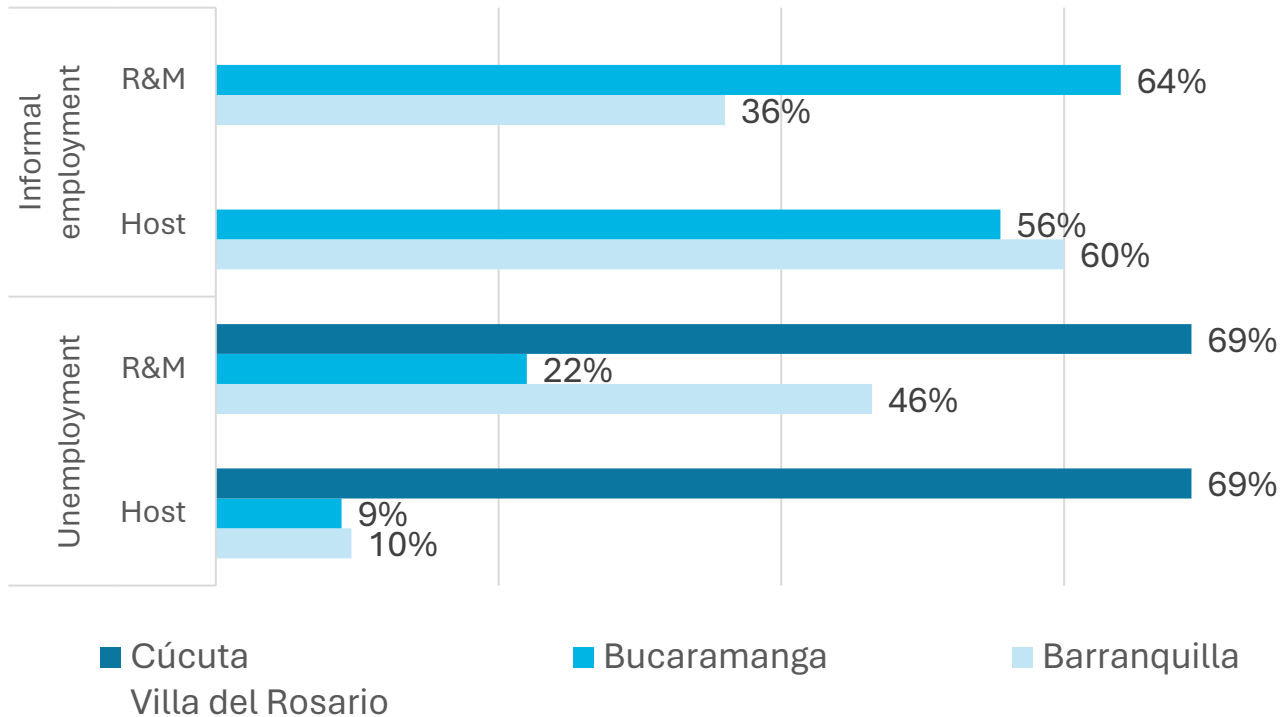
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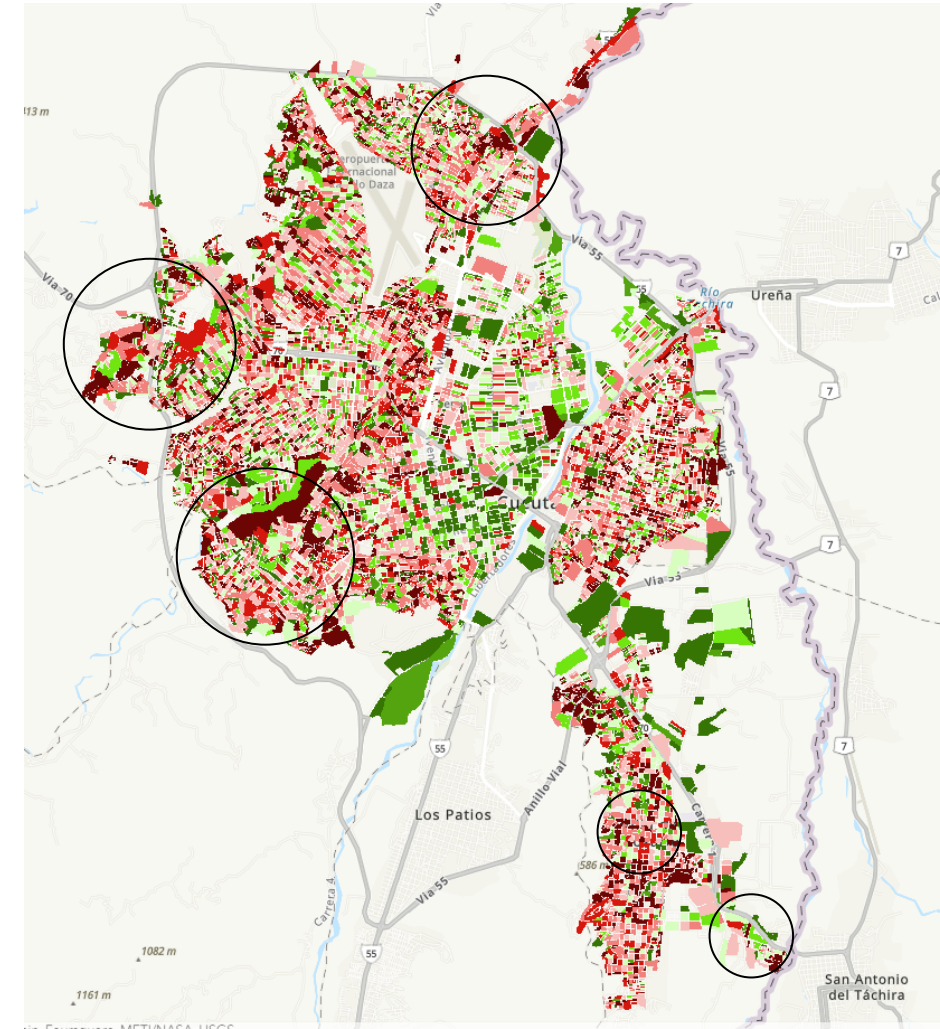
Employment and economic opportunities

Unemployment and informal employment

Informal employment between R&M and host communities are similar (50% v. 58%); nevertheless, **unemployment is higher for R&M communities (46% vs. 29%)**.



Unemployment in Cucuta and Villa del Rosario



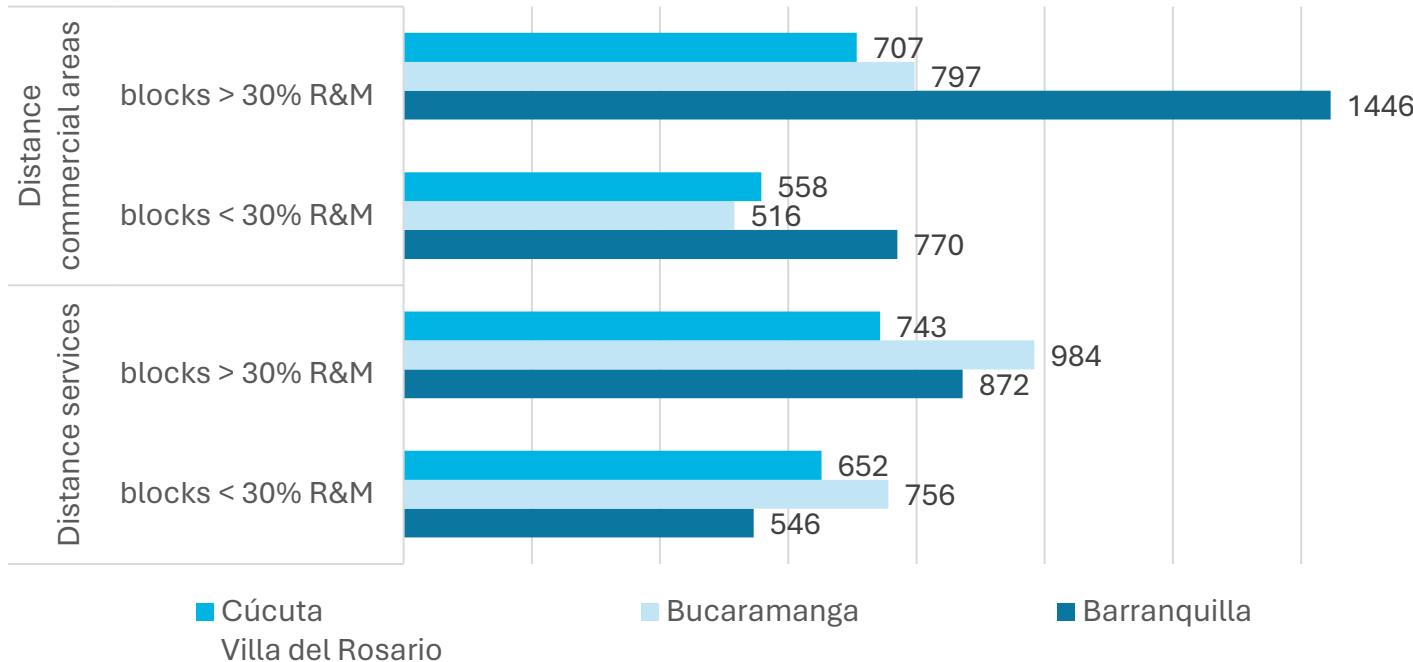
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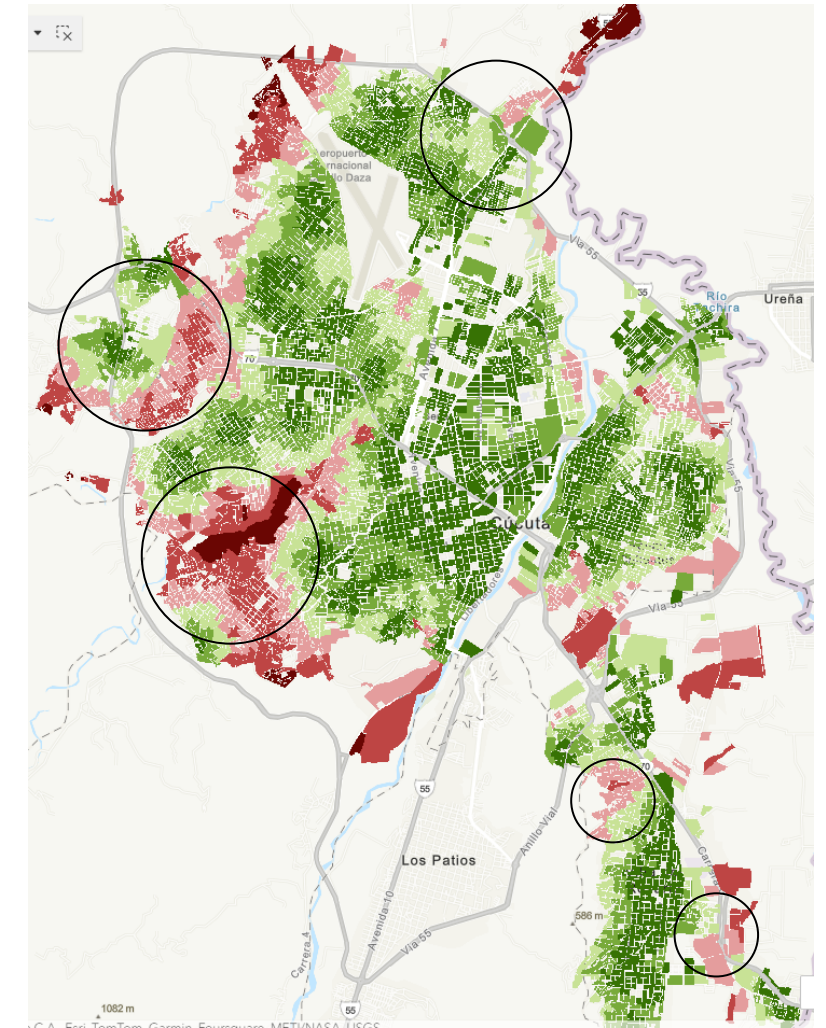
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Distance to economic agglomerations (meters)

R&M accessibility to commerce and services is conditioned by the location of the dwelling. Blocks with more than 30% of R&M population, report **greater distances**. While the ideal distance is 500 meters, **R&M accessibility buffers are 866m (vs. 651m) to commercial areas** and **983m (vs. 615m) to services areas**.



Distance to economic agglomerations in Cúcuta and Villa del Rosario



Human Mobility Profiles: ¿What was the result?



General diagnosis focused on the national and city context/ regulatory frameworks

Refugee and Migrant community Access to fundamental rights at city level

Analysis and recommendations for decision making (How to build more inclusive city)

Mitigation of gaps in access to rights for refugees and migrants in cities.

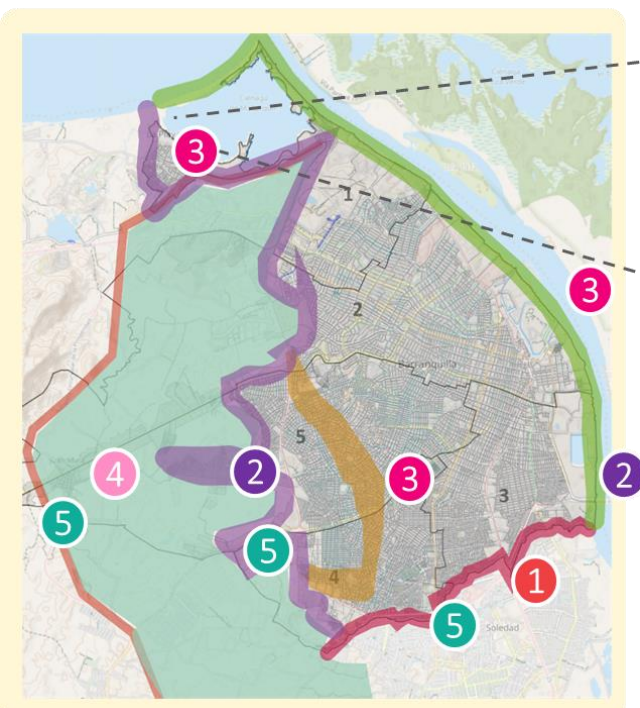
Recognition of possible strategies for addressing crises

See an example of Human Mobility Profile: Chaguanas, T&T



Cocreation Process: Territorial Intervention Plans

- ✓ Participation
- ✓ Gender approach
- ✓ **Differential approach**
- ✓ Actions responding to the specific needs of the territory
- ✓ “Solutions thinking”








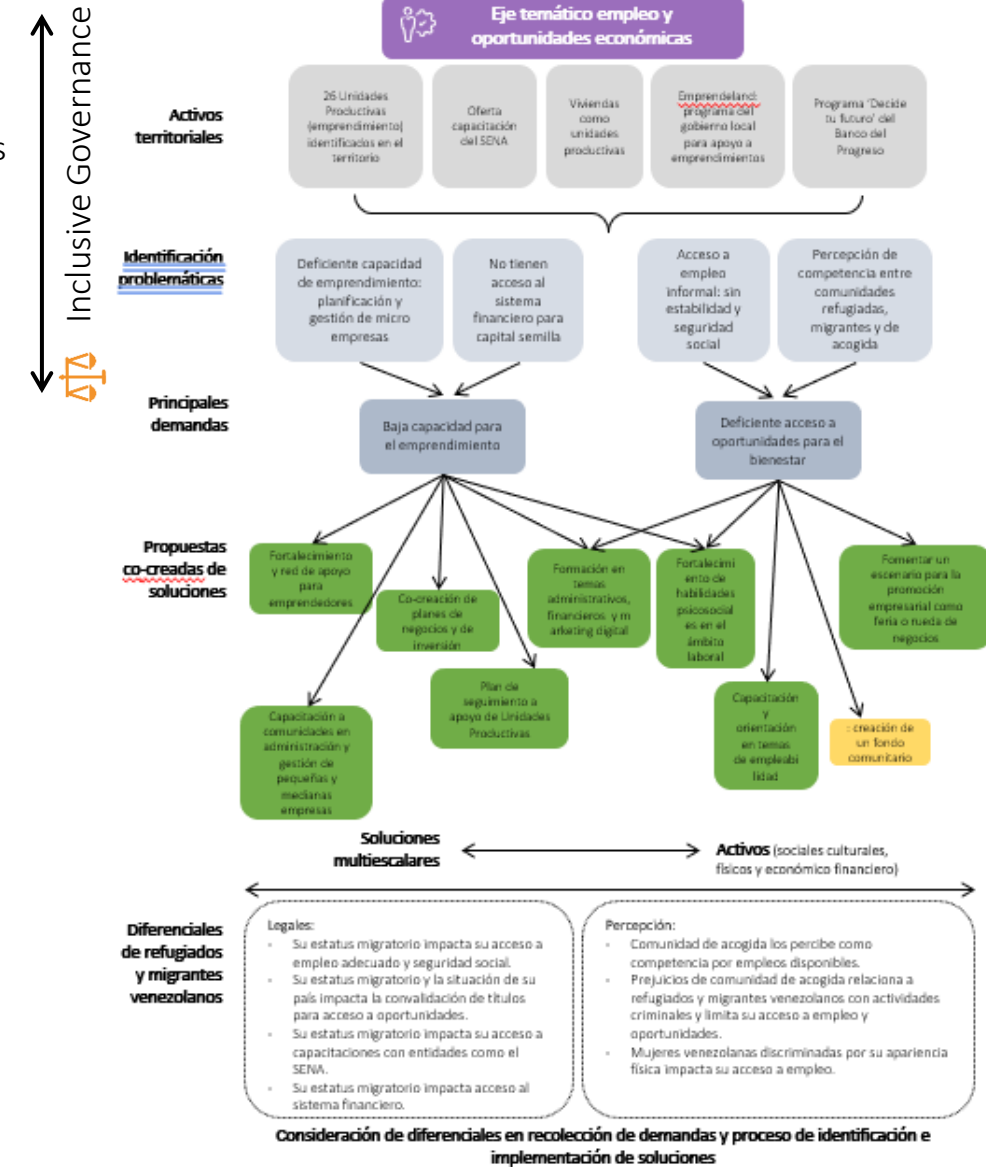
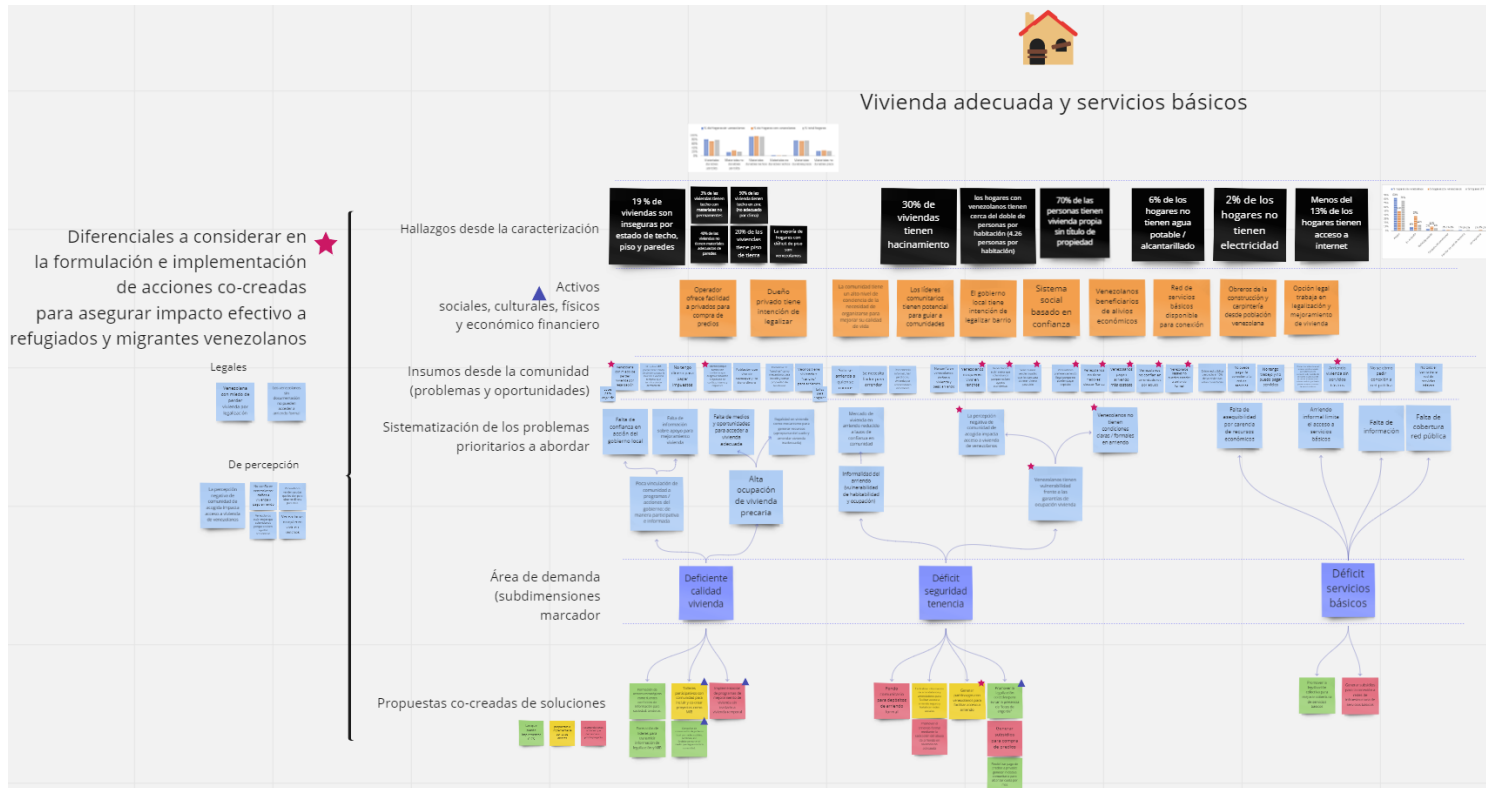
Cocreation Process: Territorial Intervention Plans

Objective: information processing co-creation workshops to identify causes of demands, territorial assets, differentials of integration and solutions.

Methodology: problem tree and systematization matrix of exercises with the community.

Type of Solutions: Spatial physical improvements, Capacity development, city council program proposals, Campaigns,

-  Quality Housing with services
-  Employment and economic opportunities
-  Health and wellness
-  Education, diversity and Culture
-  Public space, security and urban vitality





Territorial Approach



Social construction of Habitat as a guiding principle





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