I once asked the Brazilian theologian Leonardo Boff where he finds hope, because after having fought all his life for justice, peace and creation, there are more people living in poverty than 40 years ago, the threat of nuclear war is more present than three decades ago, and the climate crisis is more acute than when he started writing about it. With a calm but firm voice, he replied that he finds hope in Jesus of Nazareth, in Francis of Assisi, and in Pope Francis.

Where does the Franciscan Network for Migrants of the Americas find hope? We agree with the Brazilian theologian. The person of Jesus continues to be the initiator and inspirer of the faith of all the volunteers of the Network, which materializes in the time and energy that we dedicate to its construction. Francisco de Asís is the other benchmark of our work, he is the master of welcoming, tenderness and vigor from which we serve migrants and advocate. Pope Francis in his teaching and prophetic gestures is also a beacon of hope, because he makes visible the reality that migrants and refugees live in the world.

However, we could add one more reason for hope: migrant people themselves. Our hope is in those we receive, welcome and influence. They are the ones who support the Network. They are our hope because they transmit their hope to us. We are not the ones who have made an option for them, it is they who make an option for us. We are not the ones who save their lives, they are the ones who save us, in our Christian and Franciscan lives.

With this perspective, our Annual Report is testimony to the mark that migrants have left on our shelters and local teams during the year 2022. We thank you for this opportunity you have given us. At the same time, we thank the more than 70 volunteers of the Franciscan Network for Migrants, who have generously welcomed this message of hope.

Migration flow crises are unpredictable, we don’t know what 2023 will be like, but our Network keeps going because our hope is in Jesus, Francis, Pope Francis and migrant people. Peace and good.
The Franciscan Network for Migrants promotes work based on the values of faith together with sensitivity, justice and law. These foundations are based on our commitment to building a world where all people can live in our common home, regardless of their geographical and social location and with full respect for the fundamental freedoms that characterize the human personality.

The commitment to human rights and the common good has always been our main focus. This report shows us that a restless spirit continues to move the steps of this Network, inspiring us to contribute to the common home and be an encouragement for the migrant who passes through our lives with their resistance and struggle, to allow ourselves to be transformed by those who teach us that it is possible to carry a cross and at the same time, a face full of hope.

Ana Victoria Lopez
Executive Secretary - Communications
Mission

The Franciscan Network for Migrants is a network of franciscan-hearted people, lay and religious, who offer support, humanitarian assistance, and welcome to people displaced from their countries of origin. Our mission is to promote and defend the dignity of each person in order to ensure best practices of encounter with, service to, and advocacy on behalf of the migrant person.

Vision

Coordinate the first Franciscan network for migrants that facilitates and articulates with those who are executing or serving in projects such as centers for migrants, houses of refuge, parishes of solidarity, study centers, advocacy teams and individual services, in order to unite efforts and create a humanitarian corridor in the American continent based on the Franciscan charism.
This committee is in charge of animating, coordinating, assembling, and generating support networks among the members of the different teams.

Its task is to make decisions through fraternal discernment, seen from the macro, always in relation to the teams without violating their integrity.

The committee protects the Franciscan dimension of the Network, overseeing funding, and guaranteeing that the funds are used correctly.
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JPIC Office Director – General Curia
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SHELTERS

Casa Peregrina “Santo Hermano Pedro” Shelter
Mezquital, Guatemala City.

La 72, Migrant and Refugee Shelter
Tenosique, Tabasco, México

Frontera Digna Migrant Shelter
Piedras Negras, Coahuila, México

San Francisco Migrant Shelter and Meal Service
Mazatlán, Sinaloa, México.

Franciscan Migrant Shelter Network and Meal Service
Cholula, Puebla, México

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Piedras Negras, Coahuila, México

Asylum Program with Municipal Liaison, Border and others.

Promotion of the "Born and Live with Hope" Project for pregnant mothers.

Pandemic quarantine lifted in May 2022.

Health fairs, special celebrations, training, visits from international and national organizations were also organized.

Support and collaboration with the asylum process for hundreds of migrants in coordination with the local government liaison and other groups.

Relocation and transfer of the "Frontera Digna" shelters to the new space given by the Municipal Mayor’s Office (reorganization of new space and new equipment).

6,510 people received assistance

Casa Peregrina "Santo Hermano Pedro" Shelter
El Mezquital, Villa Nueva, Guatemala

757 people assisted with lodging, food, clothing and medicines.

19 people with flu symptoms were transferred to the health center for COVID-19 testing; all had negative results.

115 Venezuelan migrants assisted with meals and travel kits.

A group of Ecuadorians was assisted for ten days upon request of the Ecuadorian ambassador, while their situation was resolved for humanitarian reasons and their return to their country of origin was coordinated.

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The Migrant Center
at the Church of St. Francis of Assisi
New York, NY, USA

5200+
People were assisted with humanitarian aid, such as clothing, food, and referrals for additional services.

100+
people received legal assistance with the support of volunteer attorneys.
NETWORK TEAMS

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NETWORK TEAMS
The Honduran team organized awareness campaigns for brothers and sisters who support migrants.

The team conducted an in-person meeting at the Immaculate Conception Parish to recruit volunteers to the work of the Network.

On Good Friday, April 15, the team mobilized to deliver 150 emergency travel kits for migrants in the “Jesús Está Vivo” shelter run by the Danlí Parish-Cathedral, El Paraiso.

They participated in providing direct assistance and information to migrants through the Network - Honduras chat group.

They delivered emergency travel kits to migrants in Tegucigalpa and Choluteca in May.

On October 15, the team traveled to the church of San José, Nueva Choluteca, Pataca, Olancho, to deliver a donation of mats, medicines, clothing, and food.
One of the most significant achievements was the consolidation of the team's identity and action plan, and identifying partnerships. They recruited professionals and volunteers to form part of the psychosocial care project, and provide advice, support and training to migrants and their families.

The El Salvador team was strengthened by increasing the number of members who, inspired by Francisclarian spirituality, wanted to respond to the challenges of migration in the country and the region.

The team prepared an annual operational plan in line with the planning of the Network, aimed at 3 groups: returned migrants, families displaced by generalized violence, and migrants.

They revised the psychosocial care project for returned migrants.

The team accompanied a family displaced by violence with moral support, lodging, and legal advice for requesting asylum and leaving the country.

One of the most significant achievements was the consolidation of the team's identity and action plan, and identifying partnerships.
A collaborative project between Franciscans International and Network - Colombia was approved with a duration of three years.

The first phase of support for processes of inclusion of migrants in La Honda and Versalles, Medellín and in Patio Bonito, Bogotá was executed.

They conducted a meeting with the network of the Franciscan Missionary Sisters of Mary and the Scalabrinians.

The team formed a network with Franciscans International, the Latinamerican Jesuit Network for Migrants and the Universidad Iberoamericana to advocate on migrant issues.
Awareness-raising activities were carried out for various church institutions.

Work groups were organized within the team and functions delegated.

Network-Guatemala was represented in spaces for dialogue and awareness with the participation in the Human Mobility Ministry of the Archdiocese of Guatemala.

Migration intensified in the months of September to October with the arrival of Venezuelan and Haitian migrant people and small groups of Central Americans, made up mostly of families.

The team provided humanitarian assistance, with food and shelter, guidance to continue with their trip, also prayer accompaniment for a safe arrival at their destination.

This year was a process of formation and learning, involving religious sisters and brothers to participate together with new volunteers who have joined the Team.
The Coordination Team is made up of facilitators representing the local Network shelters and teams. This team plans and makes important decisions for the Network.
The Advocacy Committee is composed of representatives from the different countries in the Network.

This committee responds and gives voice to the exclusion and human rights violations experienced by migrants, in order to generate structural changes in countries of origin, transit and destination.

The committee also responds to calls for urgent action from members of our Network and allies working on the front lines through communiqués, declarations, and alerts.

It cooperates and contributes to the work of organizations dedicated to promoting fair policies that affect migrants: Franciscan Action Network (FAN) Franciscans International, Quixote Center, Centro Prodh.

The committee facilitates direct actions and symbolic gestures that draw attention to human rights and migration.
Accomplishments

Approval of a collaborative project with Franciscans International.

Contributions to United Nations mechanisms, in particular, to the Rapporteur on Migrants.

The signing of a framework agreement with the Universidad San Buenaventura in Colombia.

In-person gathering and planning meeting of the Advocacy Committee in Bogotá, Colombia.

Training in the UWAZI application to document human rights violations of migrants.

Enrichment through the exchange of experiences from different countries and the diversity of people in the committee

Response to Human Rights violations through communiqués and alerts.
During the year 2022 the Network saw the birth of three new local Teams: Panama, the United States, and Brazil. With this, the Network expands more and more throughout the American continent and thereby increases its service to migrants.
The Panama Team was formed on April 3, 2022 with alliances with various church institutions that work on the issue of migration through the "Migrant and Refugee Working Group."

The team established a direct link with the province of Darién through one of the team members who lives in Darién and collaborates in the care of migrants in the community of El Zapallal.

300 travel kits put together with the Franciscan Province "Our Lady of Guadalupe".

200 travel kits put together with the Franciscan parish of La Pintada. Both for the Darién
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<td>Help was given to cremate a migrant woman who died after crossing the Darien jungle and family members were accompanied by the <strong>Franciscan Sisters of Mary Immaculate</strong>.</td>
<td>In Paso Canoas, a group of migrants living in the area was consolidated and they meet every Sunday to share food in the community chapel. The Panama Team organized a <strong>WhatsApp group</strong> to accompany them, assist them, and inform them of the resources. At the same time, the relationship helps the team to monitor what is happening with migrant in Paso Canoas.</td>
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<td>The Panama Team organized a monthly show on the Franciscan radio program called &quot;Paz y Bien&quot; through Radio Maria.</td>
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<td>In addition, the team visited the Viejo Veranillo Shelter in Panama City. At the Paso Canoas border, the team organized assistance for migrants in collaboration with the Vincentian Fathers and the Catholic communities in the border area. The team provided temporary lodging through foster families, in the chapel halls, delivery of cleaning kits, clothes, food bags and prepared foods.</td>
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<td>Through the work carried out by the team at the Paso Canoas border, a group of lay people from the Cuervito community took the initiative to cook for migrants every Sunday, under the name of “<strong>San Vicente Migrante</strong>” in honor of the patron saint of their community. This initiative is being supported by <strong>Fe y Alegría Panamá</strong>, who donate food, and with the <strong>San Antonio Parish</strong>, that has pastoral responsibility for that area.</td>
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New team

US TEAM

The US Team was launched in early July with the support of the transitional body of the new US Province, “Our Lady of Guadalupe,” currently known as US6. The following were included in the work of the Network:

- **FRANCISCAN BORDER ENCOUNTER IN EL PASO / JUAREZ**

- **IDEAS FOR GETTING STARTED**
  We developed ideas for groups that would like to get involved in migration which we posted on the RFM website on the “Getting Started” page, including the toolkit developed by the OFS, as well as Justice for Immigrant’s “10 Things You Can Do To Accompany Undocumented Immigrants” and the RFM-USA summary of “Ideas to Help.”

- **PRESENTATION AT THE XX QUINQUENNIAL CONGRESS OF THE SECULAR FRANCISCAN ORDER**

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- **17** Congregations and fraternities represented
- **21** NGOs represented
- **6** Supporting relationships with church leaders and agencies
Brazil, historically, is a country with a high migrant population from different nations and continents. For many years, franciscans have served the vulnerable migrant population in different ways. It was opportune to articulate these efforts with the Franciscan Network for Migrants of the Americas.

The first step to achieve this goal was the virtual meeting on September 6, 2022 between Brazilian franciscans and Fr. Daniel Rodríguez Blanco, Director of the JPIC General Office. In this meeting, the identity and mission of the Network were exposed and in the end the decision was made to organize the local Brazil Team as part of the Network.

The second virtual meeting took place on October 14th. One of its outcomes was the decision to hold an in-person assembly in order to define roles and develop a work project as a local team. Thus, on December 5 and 6 at the facilities of the Franciscan Solidarity Service (SEFRAS) in São Paulo, Brazil, the assembly was held and Br. João Paulo Gabriel, OFM, was appointed as facilitator of the Brazil Team. Likewise, a work plan for the coming years was elaborated.
The following observation and monitoring visits as well as the meetings held during 2022 represent activities that allow the strengthening of the shelters and teams of the Network.
From June 13 to 17, 2022, two Quixote Center staff and two members, as well as a member of the US Team visited La 72 Migrant and Refugee Shelter. During this observation visit, the risks faced by migrants such as safety, human trafficking, sex trafficking, drug trafficking, etc., were learned first-hand. In each space there was dialogue to update the immigration situation in Mexico and the US.
The team was able to make visits to the province of Darién to bring humanitarian assistance to the migrants and accompaniment to the team from the El Zapallal community, who welcome the migrants as they emerge from the jungle.

During the visits to the province of Darién, important collaboration ties were strengthened with the Claretian missionaries, who are responsible for the pastoral care of a large part of the area of the Vicariate of El Darién, and also with the organized lay people who provide their services to the migrants.

Thanks to funding from the Quixote Center, the Panama Team carried out two important activities during the second semester of the year: visiting the immigration stations (state shelters) in the province of Darién and the province of Chiriquí and participating in the monthly meetings of the migrant table of the Panamanian Church, articulating efforts with other organizations for the humanitarian assistance of migrants in Darién and Paso Canoas.
From November 15 to 17, 2022, the Quixote Center made a second observation visit to the southern border, with seven partners from various organizations that defend the human rights of migrants in the US, and a member of the Network. In the meetings, the changes and differences in US immigration policy were shared with the group, mainly regarding Title 42. With the visit to the Mexican Commission for Refugee Assistance (COMAR), the group obtained information about the immigration process in Mexico, and was able to compare the two governmental systems.
The Network’s Advocacy Committee held its first in-person meeting from September 30 to October 3, 2022 in the City of Bogotá, Colombia, in order to draw lines of action for the period 2022-2025, and develop operational work that strengthens the Network’s capacity to effectively promote and protect the rights of migrants at the regional level through better internal and external synergies.

There is a collective work between Franciscans International and the Network with the objective of developing direct interventions on Human Mobility and the violation of the human rights of migrants before the United Nations. This project runs from 2022 to 2025.

In August 2022, the Network signed an alliance with the Mexico City International Documentary Film Festival, better known as DocsMX, a non-profit civil association and permanent platform for non-fiction cinema based on four axes: exhibition, creation, training and distribution. Within the association is the Good Pitch program that brings together documentalists with key actors to promote social change.

This collaboration arose from the link with Mariana Marín, producer of the impact campaign of the film "Mi casa está en otra parte," which is part of the second edition of Good Pitch México 2022. These alliances seek to promote the issue of migration through art and culture, disseminating audiovisual material in the various shelters and shelters for migrants.
On October 3, 2022, San Buenaventura University of Colombia and the Franciscan Network for Migrants met in order to finalize details of the Cooperation Framework Agreement. The Agreement contemplates the development of different projects in different areas such as research, psycho-social support, editing and publication of research. All of them refer to the understanding of the migratory phenomenon in the Americas, to the psycho-social accompaniment of migrants and to the structural change of the causes that produce migration.

On Saturday, November 5, 2022, the annual Binational Border Mass was celebrated in Ciudad Juárez, Chihuahua, Mexico and El Paso, Texas, USA. The USA Team participated in the mass that was concelebrated on a platform located on the Rio Grande/Rio Bravo that connects the US and Mexico. Bishop Mark J. Seitz of El Paso, Texas, who has chaired the immigration committee of the US Bishops’ Conference since November, joined Bishops José Guadalupe Torres Campos of Ciudad Juárez and Peter Baldacchino of Las Cruces, NM. On the Mexican side, members of the Franciscan Network Mexico Team joined the many participants in the commemorative mass. The symbol used of the white crosses represents the migrants who died crossing the river, very close to the place where the Eucharist was celebrated.
These graphics present some of the assistance provided to migrants by shelters and local Network Teams.
People cared for at the Frontera Digna Shelter

6,510

People cared for in the Franciscan Migrant Shelter Network and Meal Service

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Virtual Migrant Shelter

Casa Peregrina “Santo Hermano Pedro” Shelter

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For the second consecutive year, the Network launched the volunteer campaign: a program in which the shelters belonging to the Network were presented, showing their daily work and the various activities in which the volunteer can collaborate.
INSPIRING TESTIMONIALS

Mayra Farfán, Colombian volunteer at La 72

"La 72 is the refuge of many life stories, stories that you accompany briefly but at the right moment, where the greatest support is in the little things: smiles, hugs... humanity".

Francisco Álvarez, Mexican volunteer at La 72

"In my experience, volunteering implies a constant challenge because the dynamics in La 72 are different from day to day, knowing the problems that people experience during the journey allows me to be aware of keeping my finger on the line to do something. We must make visible the injustices and crimes that are experienced in places like Tenosique to stop violence. It fills me with satisfaction to know that in some way with my work I contribute to the fight for the rights of migrants."

Br. John James Heffernan, OFM. American volunteer at La 72

Learning about the lives these people have lived and learning about their strength and hope has been an amazing revelation. I will remember the people for the rest of my life.
The 2022 campaign had a positive response, we received requests from 6 countries, people interested in contributing their time and effort for humanitarian assistance in the shelters of the Franciscan Network for Migrants.

Many people met about this volunteering through social networks, a friend or family member told you about their experience (word of mouth), and others through the Network website.
The Franciscan Network for Migrants, in its constant search to improve and strengthen the services offered by the shelters and Teams to migrants, has created and managed some training aimed at its members who work in the defense of human rights, the management of projects, community leadership and social media management.
In the middle of the year, the Virtual Migrant Shelter was launched, a project that provides immediate virtual accompaniment to people who are contacted through the chat on the Network website.

The virtual training for the volunteers was provided by Ana Victoria López, coordinator of the Communications area, where she taught them how to use the application, both on a computer and on a mobile device, work dynamics with simulation examples: how to enter the application, how to know when a person is online, the way in which messages appear and specific actions to have a good management of the platform.

The objective is to provide immediate virtual accompaniment to the people who are contacted through the chat, both in emergency situations, for example, immediate departure from the country of origin, as well as information on organizations that contribute to the immigration issue, location and contact of shelters or hostels in the American continent.
From April to July 2022, Ana Victoria López taught a course aimed at working on social networks to communicate the migratory reality assertively and closely. To achieve this objective, “digital projects from evangelization,” “basic learning about digital marketing,” “social network management,” “content design and planning,” among others, were studied in depth. The purpose was to strengthen communication and closeness with the audience.

On August 18 and 19, Giselle Rivera and Martina Maini from Talentos A.C., trained seven members from Network-Honduras, Network-Panama, Network-Colombia, Network-El Salvador, Network-Guatemala and Network-Mexico. The objective was to train the people who assume the role of "project manager" in the respective shelters or local Teams for the preparation, execution and accountability in an autonomous way and, in this way, provide a better service, and accompaniment to our migrant brothers and sisters.
As a result of the "Migration and Human Rights" course, taught in person and online in 2021 by Franciscans International and the Network, and its excellent reception by the participants, it was decided to offer it asynchronously.

The course provides a solid formation from the roots of Franciscan spirituality and human rights to respond comprehensively to migrants. It contains six self-managed and practical modules.

The Franciscan Network for Migrants, within the framework of the World Day against Trafficking (July 30), organized the online seminar entitled, "Let’s talk about Human Trafficking," where this reality was addressed, closely linked to migration and its consequences in Latin America.
During this year, the Network increased its number of members in each of the Teams, but they also strengthened and created new working alliances with international organizations and associations that promote and defend the human rights of our migrant brothers and sisters.
Being allies means having a common goal and in this sense Talentos walks together with the Franciscan Network for Migrants in the promotion and defense of migrants in our American continent. Although mentioning a continent implies delimiting a territory, we consider that human mobility is a fundamental aspect in the history of each place.

Our path in this alliance with the Network is to be able to add to the effort in every place where there is a Franciscan who puts not only their heart, but all their experience to achieve a better place for another person whose own country did not offer the right to stay and thrive in their own place.

We appreciate being part of the Network and we look forward to continuing on the path together with you in 2023.

This year has been one of growth and challenges, both for us and for the Franciscan Network for Migrants. We continue to fight against anti-immigration policies that cause so much suffering and pain to migrants who are only looking for safety. We made the first two solidarity visits to La 72 to expose people to the impact of US foreign policy on migration control in Mexico and to accompany migrants on their way. We are already planning the next visit, and we hope to expand the program to other countries in the Network in the future. We also accompanied the Network in Colombia, where we deepened our relationship with the Advocacy Committee and made new commitments to coordinate our defense of migrants.

Giselle Rivera
Executive director

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This year we had the pleasure of meeting the Franciscan Network for Migrants and collaborating in the Good Pitch Mexico program, where they joined as allies in impact campaigns of documentaries on migratory realities such as "My shelters is elsewhere," on communities and families separated by deportation between Mexico and the United States; and "Toshkua" that recounts the search for missing migrants on the route. The enthusiasm, formality, and creativity of the Network were key to devising strategies to broaden the scope of the films and take these stories to numerous spaces such as shelters, shelters, parishes, and public squares for the sake of sharing migratory experiences. From now on, we want to continue this alliance through collaborations that allow us to continue making visible through documentary film the importance of asserting the rights of migrants in transit, refugees and returnees; and, in turn, open spaces to listen to the testimony of the Network as an organization that in its daily work watches over these rights.

Michelle Plascencia
Good Pitch MX General Coordinator / DocsMX Outreach Coordinator

We have managed to disseminate the series of videos "Informed Migration is Safer Migration," which we produced in collaboration with the Franciscan Network for Migrants in 2021, on our website and in several of our other sites, mainly shelters in Tijuana. We have reached an agreement to enable the integration of some colleagues from the Network to the work team of Humanizing Deportation. We hope to carry out training soon to launch a pilot collaboration in early 2023 in which the colleagues of the Network will identify some migrant people interested in sharing their stories, which will be recorded in Franciscan shelters, soup kitchens or parishes, and the colleagues of UC Davis will complete the audiovisual production and publish these digital narratives (testimonial shorts) in our public archive.
“Towards a welcoming meeting for all peoples” was the motto of the 2022 Annual Assembly, a space to present to the collective the steps to follow within the Network.
In December 2022, with the objective of carrying out the evaluation of the year, the advances in the objectives and purposes of the Network were reflected on; the difficulties faced by the shelters and local teams during 2022; the achievements and treasures, highlighting the organization, expansion and creation of new Teams, as well as all the effective and significant actions that will help to have new lines of action for 2023.

01.
Faced with the violations of the human rights of migrants in the countries through which they transit or live, the Network wishes to grow in sensitivity towards this reality from an openness to multiculturalism, articulating efforts and making synodal decisions focused on the transformation of structures unfair.

02.
In the desire to continue building the Network, the Franciscarian identity of each one of the local Teams and shelters will be strengthened in such a way that the human, spiritual and legal accompaniment offered to migrants is inspired by that identity and spirituality.

03.
In order to guarantee systematic and structural attention to migrants, the communication network will be consolidated within the Network that favors solidarity actions between the local Teams and the shelters.
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Since 2018, Fr. Jaime created and promoted the Franciscan Network for Migrants, showing great empathy and commitment to the issue of forced migration. After more than four years, it was time to say Adios, and thank you, for all the work you have done, hoping that we will meet you again soon as the Network continues promoting and defending the human rights of our migrant brothers and sisters.

Peace and all good, Jaime!