



JOINT INTERNATIONAL STATEMENT OF CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANIZATIONS ON THE SITUATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS IN THE FRAMEWORK OF THE 2024 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS IN VENEZUELA

(Original in Spanish)

To Venezuelan citizens inside and outside of Venezuela,

To the Member States of the international community,

To the organizations of the Human Rights System and other institutions defending Human Rights,

We, all members of international civil society organized in defense of Human Rights and democracy as a system of shared values, express our deep concern about the recent events of July 28, 29, and 30, 2024, in Venezuela. We know these are not isolated events but the intensification of practices that harm the fundamental rights of its citizens to the detriment of a civic solution to the country's complex humanitarian crisis.

Political and institutional violence has increased in the context of presidential campaigns and elections. The repression and criminalization of protests are categorically outrageous and a public and notorious fact that restricts the whole exercise of the civil and political rights of the Venezuelan people. These are added to the already exhaustive list of violations of fundamental rights inside and outside the country by the government led by citizen Nicolás Maduro Moros, and that has earned him the advancement of the **active investigation by the International Criminal Court for crimes against humanity to the Venezuelan State.**

The pattern of irregularities in distant municipalities and states rules out the possibility of localized events or initiatives of individuals and, on the contrary, shows systematic actions of repression to try to prevent the free exercise of the rights of Venezuelans in peace.

We have directly a conflict between the government in office, with aspirations of re-election and in control of the electoral body, the Armed Forces and other police forces exceeding the use of coercive force, and a population demanding respect for its sovereign will, which has been expressed civically in the elections, and that does not find echo in the fulfilled obligation.

The hasty announcements of a victory of the government candidate are made implausible not only by the absence of primary evidence resulting from a transparent electoral process but by the contrast with the minutes in possession of the same citizens who have been part of the tables and that have been consistent with those shown by the Unitary Platform, for the simple reason that they have been provided by the table witnesses, in their legitimate right.

The process of appointing the winner in electoral elections can only and exclusively occur with the participation of all parties involved, public scrutiny as required by law, and transparent and auditable totals. The fact that the electoral body does not make the ballots of the vote public, as per law, with municipalities disaggregating the electoral tables, calls into question the



integrity of the results announced by the provisions of the Organic Law of Electoral Processes and the framework of the country's constitution.

Street expressions are the product of anger and impotence, a demand for respect for the citizens' will expressed in the elections—a constitutionally legitimate act. There have been demonstrations in at least 20 of the 24 states of Venezuela, including the capital. **More than 1,263 people have been arrested, including children, people with disabilities and the elderly, and 24 people have been killed and at least 40 have been forcibly disappeared.**

Therefore, the more than 300 organizations from different nationalities, inside and outside of Venezuela, with the ethical support of local organizations on an international scale, urge:

The National Electoral Council will publish and deliver the vote minutes, with tables disaggregated. This process has historically been carried out immediately and transparently, with respect for the citizens' will expressed in the elections. In turn, this will respect voters and make their will effective.

To the Public Ministry, the cessation of the criminalization of peaceful protest and plural political activism, of the citizen's right to information, freedom of expression, freedom of association, and freedom of thought. Including a cease on the harassment to Diplomats and Embassies within Caracas and asylum seekers within those embassies.

To the Armed Forces, to fulfill their constitutional responsibility to ensure that the expression of the Venezuelan people is respected, through compliance with electoral laws and to protect the Venezuelan people in the exercise of peaceful protest.

We urge:

To the international community, to support the demand of the Venezuelan people for the publication of all the voting ballots as an act of transparency and impartiality while taking action before regional and international mechanisms for effective dialogue and the guarantee of compliance with the provisions of the Barbados Agreements, as well as the protection of the rights of Venezuelans within the framework of the inter-American system, although not limited to it. The democratic governments must commit to exercising their role in the international systems to provide international protection to victims.

To Human rights organizations to replicate by all available means the verified information of independent observers, civil society, NGOs, the United Nations system, and the media to circumvent censorship in the country and contribute to the right to information and due diligence. Likewise, they should attend to the victims and support the **call for pacification with the cessation of citizen repression and the return of institutionality.**

We applaud the Venezuelan people's civic, peaceful, and determined expression in exercising and defending their rights. From this network of allied organizations honoring our *raison d'être*, we remain at the side of citizens searching for peace, democracy, prosperity, and understanding.

On July 30, 2024,

Signatories:

1. Coalición por Venezuela (International federation)
2. Movimiento Ciudadano Venezolanos en el Mundo (International)
3. Save My Identity (International)
4. Veneactiva (Perú)
5. AMAVEX- Asociación Multicultural de Activistas "Voz y Expresión" (United States)
6. PROVEA Programa Venezolano de Educación Acción en Derechos Humanos (Venezuela)
7. Laboratorio de Paz (Venezuela)
8. Centro de Justicia y Paz CEPAZ (Venezuela)
9. Refugees Seeking Equal Access at the Table, R-SEAT (Canada)
10. Consultoría para los Derechos humanos y el desplazamiento - CODHES (Colombia)
11. Un Mundo Sin Mordaza (United States)
12. Forcibly Displaced People Network FDPN (Australia)
13. Unione Nazionale Italiana di Rifugiati ed Esuli UNIRE (Italy)
14. Movimiento Cívico 19 de Abril MC19A (Nicaragua)
15. Código Venezuela (Spain)
16. CEDRO (Perú)
17. Ciudadanía y Libertad (Cuba)
18. El Derecho a No Obedecer (Colombia)
19. Global South Insight (Belgium)
20. VENIMANC (Malaysia)
21. Humanity for Peace (Morocco)
22. Instituto de Estudios Socialcristianos - IESC (Perú)
23. CHS Alternativo Lima (Perú)
24. Las Tejedoras (Perú)
25. Movimiento Manuela Ramos (Perú)
26. Juventud, Política y Desarrollo (Perú)
27. Centro de Investigaciones Científicas Sociales y Tecnológicas del Perú CICSTEP (Perú)
28. Centro Loyola Ayacucho (Perú)
29. Movimiento Ciudadano Venezolanos en el Mundo Madrid (Spain)
30. Cubanos Libres en Uruguay (Uruguay)
31. VAPA - Venezuelan American Petroleum Association (United States)
32. PROMSEX, Centro De Promoción y Defensa De los Derechos Sexuales y Reproductivos (Perú)
33. Movimiento Ciudadano Venezolanos en el Mundo Santiago (Chile)
34. Corporación Otraparte (Colombia)
35. Nicaragüenses en el mundo (México)
36. Mujer y Ciudadanía (Venezuela)
37. Canada-Venezuela Democracy Forum (Canadá)
38. OCASIVEN (Perú)
39. VenAmerica (United States)
40. Fundación Hacienda Panas (Ecuador)
41. Activados Panamá (Panamá)
42. Danzas Eilmar (Colombia)

43. Fundación de Ayuda Social Tierra Santa (United States)
44. Cultura Democrática (Argentina)
45. SenoSalud (United States)
46. Fundación migrantes Venezolanos en San Cristóbal (Dominican Republic)
47. Asociación de Abogados Venezolanos en el Perú (Perú)
48. ASOENVEAR (Argentina)
49. ASOMEVENAR (Argentina)
50. Cultura Democrática (Argentina)
51. PSICOVEN (Argentina)
52. Ven conmigo (United States)
53. Asociación Churun Meru (Dominican Republic)
54. UMIGRAM - Unión de Migrantes por el Mundo (Brazil)
55. Generación Plateada (Argentina)
56. Asociación de Venezolanos en Trujillo (Perú)
57. MAHUAMPI Venezuela (Colombia)
58. Unidad Juvenil y Estudiantil de Nicaragua (Costa Rica)
59. ASOVENEARG (Argentina)
60. Fundación Escuela de Artes Escénicas Juan Parra (Colombia)
61. Fundación Yo Te Apoyo (Ecuador)
62. Programa de Ayuda Humanitaria para Venezuela, Inc. (United States)
63. ONG fundación regalando sueños COLVEN (Colombia)
64. Asociación Civil Venezolanos en Córdoba Argentina (Argentina)
65. Médicos Unidos de Venezuela (Venezuela)
66. Centro para la Libertad y la Renovación (Venezuela)
67. Amigas por Venezuela (Dominican Republic)
68. Mesa nacional para las Migraciones y Refugiados (Dominican Republic)
69. Venezuelans and Immigrants Aid (United States)
70. Hope For Venezuelan Refugees Project (United States)
71. ONG Red Reto (Spain)
72. Fundación Nakama´s (Colombia)
73. Migración Sin Estigmas (Colombia)
74. All For Venezuela (United States)
75. ASOVENQUIN (Colombia)
76. Espacio de Diálogo y Confluencia de Actores Nicaragüenses (Honduras)
77. Instituto para la transformación social "Las Segovias" (United States)
78. Asociación Civil Somos Venezolanos en Quilmes (Argentina)
79. AVENAZ (United States and Spain)
80. ASOVEDRA - Asociación de Venezolanos en Pontevedra (España)
81. Instituto +58 (Brazil)
82. Lazos unidos (Perú)
83. Fundación FERFM (Dominican Republic)
84. Federación de Jubilados y Pensionados de Venezuela (Venezuela)
85. AIRESVEN (Puerto Rico)
86. Guardians of Human Rights Foundation (Germany)
87. CECAVID (Colombia)
88. VeneTrier e.V. (Germany)
89. Asociación Líderes Resilientes (Perú)
90. FICU. Fundación para la integración Cultural (Argentina)

91. Huellas Migrantes (Spain)
92. Fundación Caminando Contigo (Dominican Republic)
93. Galicia Activa (Spain)
94. Fundación mujeres sin fronteras colombo venezolanas (Colombia)
95. Fundación creando Ilusiones (Colombia)
96. La Liga (United States)
97. Corporación de mujeres venezolanas en Cúcuta (Colombia)
98. Alianza por Venezuela (Argentina)
99. Venezolanos en Barranquill (Colombia)
100. Grupo ad hoc DDHH venezolanos en Islandia (Iceland)
101. VAC Valdemoro (Spain)
102. Organización Sin Fronteras (Panamá)
103. Corporación de emprendedores Colombo Venezolano (Colombia)
104. Talleres de Reconstrucción Nacional (Venezuela)
105. Integración Activa Migrantes CDR Mi Perú (Perú)
106. Espacio de Diálogo (Costa Rica)
107. Movimiento campesino (United States)
108. Espacio de diálogo y conductores Nicaragua (Nicaragua)
109. AiresVen Italia (Italy)
110. Federación de Organizaciones de la Sociedad Civil de Venezolanos en la Argentina (Argentina)
111. PROVEAR - Organización de Profesionales Venezolanos en Argentina (Argentina)
112. Venezolanos en Escobar (Argentina)
113. Asociación Civil Lluvia de Arcoíris (Ecuador)
114. Corporación Colonia venezolana en Colombia (Colombia)
115. Líderes de voluntad y acción (Perú)
116. Asociación civil Todxs somos iguales (Perú)
117. Red de emprendedores uniendo fronteras (Perú)
118. ASOVEKAR (Argentina)
119. Club Social y Deportivo Venezolano (Argentina)
120. Asociación de venezolanos en Argentina (Argentina)
121. Asociación civil Trabajando sin Frontera (Perú)
122. Constructores de Esperanza (Perú)
123. Venezolanos en Jujuy (Argentina)
124. Kinesiología (Argentina)
125. Gente del Petróleo (Venezuela)
126. CDR Santa Anita (Perú)
127. ONG Migrantes por el Maule (Chile)
128. Asociación de Venezolanos en México VENEMEX (México)
129. Unión Venezolana en Perú (Perú)
130. Legión Internacional de Bomberos Brigada Venezuela (Perú)
131. Canadian International Organization Mission Texas (United States)
132. Fundación Entre Dos Tierras (Colombia)
133. Asociación Salto Ángel (Colombia)
134. Sin Fronteras IAP (México)
135. Asociación Migrantes Venezolanos (Colombia)
136. Fundación Duendes y Ángeles Vinotinto (Dominican Republic)
137. Globalizateradio (Dominicanan Republic)

138. ASOVEGUA (Guatemala)
139. ASOVENSAL (El Salvador)
140. FUNDATRANSVIDA (Colombia)
141. Paz y Esperanza (Perú)
142. Legislatura de Córdoba (Argentina)
143. Venezolanos en Salta (Argentina)
144. Humanidade Mais que Fronteiras (Brazil)
145. ASOVENECAR (Colombia)
146. Coordinadora Nacional de Derechos Humanos Perú (Coalición de 60 organismos de la sociedad civil en Perú)
147. Centro de la Mujer Peruana Flora Tristán (Perú)
148. Demus, Estudio para la defensa de los derechos de la mujer (Perú)
149. Corporación Caribe Afirmativo (Colombia)
150. Agencia Cultural 7-80 (Colombia)
151. Casa Monarca. Ayuda humanitaria al migrante, A.B.P. (México)
152. Fundación Venezuela Corp. (United States)
153. Coalición Nacional de Mujeres del Ecuador (Ecuador)
154. Illinois Venezuelan Alliance (United States)
155. Unión de Colectividades en Argentina para el Desarrollo (Argentina)
156. CREEDUCACION (Argentina)
157. Asociación de Odontólogos Venezolanos en Argentina (Argentina)
158. ACEVENAR (Argentina)
159. Fundación Colonia de Venezuela en la República Dominicana (Dominican Republic)
160. Líderes de voluntarios en Perú (Perú)
161. Venezuela Paita (Venezuela)
162. Ashanti Perú - red peruana de jóvenes afrodescendientes (Perú)
163. Ex Ministra de Justicia y Derechos Humanos - Marisol Pérez Tello (Perú)
164. Colectivo marcha del orgullo LGTBI Lima (Perú)
165. Baires de libertad (Argentina)
166. FUNVENEX (Colombia)
167. Fundación Refugiados Unidos (Colombia)
168. DIASPOVERD - Diáspora Venezolana en República Dominicana (Dominican Republic)
169. Líderes en acción (Venezuela)
170. Fundación Manitas Amarillas (Colombia)
171. Concejal de la ciudad de Córdoba, Jessica Rovetto Yapur - Bloque Cordobeses por La Libertad (Argentina)
172. Concejal Línea Córdoba UCR, Fabre Javier Horacio (Argentina)
173. PP. Pro Córdoba (Argentina)
174. Concejal de la ciudad de Córdoba, Gabriel Horacio Huespe (Argentina)
175. Red de Organizaciones para transformar México AC (México)
176. World Fédération of Humanity (Morocco)
177. Movimiento Mujeres Sectores Populares Luna Creciente (Ecuador)
178. Refugiados Sin Fronteras (España)
179. Fundación Las Reinas Pepiadas (Ecuador)
180. Voces de la Memoria (United States)
181. CICOMP (Spain)
182. Movimiento Homosexual de Lima (Perú)

183. Asociación Pro Derechos Humanos (Perú)
184. Movimiento Democracia (United States y Cuba)
185. Plataforma Cuba dice No a la Dictadura (Cuba)
186. Instituto Progresista (Venezuela)
187. Fundación Venezuela Corp (United States)
188. Nicaragüenses en el Mundo (United States)
189. Plataforma de Unidad por la Democracia - PUDE (Nicaragua)
190. AVANZA (Nicaragua)
191. Estamos Todos UCR (Costa Rica)
192. Instituto para la Paz y el Desarrollo IPADES (Costa Rica)
193. Red Nacional de Juventudes RNJ (Nicaragua)
194. Acción Universitaria (Nicaragua)
195. Centro de Acción para la Libertad (Nicaragua)
196. Asociación Civil Líderes Sin Fronteras (Perú)
197. Ingenio-Centro de Pensamiento Joven (Costa Rica)
198. Fundación Yo Estoy Aquí (Colombia/Venezuela)
199. Mecanismos comunitarios de protección Carapungo Ecuavella (Ecuador)
200. SAIR Consultores (Perú)
201. Mi Voto Cuenta (Spain)
202. Corporación Identidades Diversas (Colombia)
203. WOMMU (Venezuela)
204. Quinta Ola (Perú)
205. Guardians of Human Rights Foundation (International)
206. Youth And Democracy in the Americas (Regional Americas)
207. Capitalismo Consciente (Perú)
208. Maria Gabriela Trompetero - Universidad de Bielefeld (Germany)
209. Apoyo a Migrantes Venezolanos, A.C. (México)
210. Asociación de venezolanos en Sincelejo (Colombia)
211. Red Mundial de Jóvenes Políticos (Internacional)
212. Comité Internacional Contra la Impunidad en Venezuela CICIVEN (United States)
213. Federación de Estudiantes Universitarios por los Derechos Humanos (Venezuela)
214. Asociación de Venezolanos en Paraguay (Paraguay)
215. Internacional Juvenil - IJ (Internacional)
216. Maria Hawke Resistencia Medica Internacional (United States)
217. Associação dos venezuelanos no Estado do Amazonas (Brazil)
218. Venezuela Marka Foundation (United States)
219. Resistencia Medica Internacional (United States)
220. AVEJAX (United States)
221. Juventud Venezolana en el Exterior (United States)
222. Fundación El Amparo (Venezuela)
223. Un salvavidas para Venezuela (Spain)
224. Vinotinto radio (México)
225. Risas Venezuela ONG (México)
226. Venezuela en Baviera e.V. (Germany)
227. Venezolanos en Sajonia e.V (Germany)
228. Einheit für Venezuela e.V (Germany)
229. Venezolanos en Sajonia e.V (Germany)

230. CISVAC fundación AC (México)
231. Pro Venezuela e.V. (Germany)
232. Migrantes sin fronteras (Ecuador)
233. Venezolanos en Bélgica (Belgium)
234. Corporación CLEO (Colombia)
235. Asea Redox (United States)
236. Association Watunna Venezuela (France)
237. Venezolanos Perseguidos Políticos en el Exilio - VEPPEX (Estados Unidos)
238. Mujeres sin Fronteras (Chile)
239. Worldwide citizens INC (United States)
240. Venezolanos en Munich (Germany)
241. VenEuropa A.S.B.L. (Belgium)
242. Asociación para el Desarrollo Indígena Social - ADIS (Nicaragua)
243. Asociación Protección Población Vulnerable - APPV (Perú)
244. Asociación Arte Libre (Costa Rica)
245. Corporación Raíces del Mundo (Chile)
246. Venezolanos En Costa (Costa Rica)
247. Alliance for the Venezuelan Immigrant (United States)
248. Nicaragüenses en México (México)
249. Cámara chileno Haitiana de comercio (Chile)
250. Asociación Civil LABOR (Perú)
251. Ciudadanos Todos (Perú)
252. Grupo Propuesta Ciudadana (Perú)
253. Associação Educação Sem Fronteiras (Brazil)
254. Associação Venezuelana em Campo Grande/MS (Brazil)
255. Amigos migrantes sin fronteras (Chile)
256. Federación Mesa Nacional Migrantes y Refugiados (Chile)
257. Asociación Social, Cultural y Deportiva VENCONCHILE (Chile)
258. Fundación Social El Remanente (Chile)
259. Venezuela Global (Brazil)
260. Movimiento Nueva Venezuela (Costa Rica)
261. Asociación civil líderes sin fronteras (Perú)
262. Osc. Ação Social Irmandade Sem Fronteiras (Brazil)
263. Corporación de Inmigrantes Unidos Los Lagos (Chile)
264. Lazos de Libertad Asociación Civil (Argentina)
265. VENEXOS (Portugal)
266. Venexos Jovem (Portugal)
267. Centro Ecuménico de Promoción y Acción Social Norte - CEDEPAS Norte (Perú)
268. Se hace Camino al Andar (Perú)
269. Centro de Apoio Mães Migrantes Acompanadas (Brazil)
270. Asociación civil GRANMAV (Perú)
271. Casa Venezuela Puerto Rico (Puerto Rico)
272. Fundación Alianzas Solidarias (Colombia)
273. Instituto Misioneros de la Consolata (Brasil)
274. Fundación Activados Panamá (Panamá)
275. Cámara Venezolano Uruguay (Uruguay)
276. Manos Veneguayas (Uruguay)
277. Laboratorio de Paz (Venezuela)

278. Central Autónoma de Trabajadores del Perú - CATP (Perú)
279. Asociación de venezolanos en la cordillera central ASOVENCC (Colombia)
280. CitizenGO (México)
281. Vozes sem Fronteiras (Brazil)
282. FUNCOLVEN (Colombia)
283. Fundaciones almas en Movimiento (Ecuador)
284. CAREF (Argentina)
285. Prof. Francisco Lasarte - Universidad Simón Bolívar (Venezuela)
286. Pastoral de Movilidad Humana de la diócesis de Talca-Curicó (Chile)
287. E-Media Human Rights Consultant (United States)
288. Líderes en acción (Venezuela)
289. Asociación Civil por la Libertad de Venezuela (Perú)
290. Centro de Estudios de Violencia y Criminalidad (Perú)
291. Fundación Manos Venezolanas (Ecuador)
292. Fundación Acción Diversa (Ecuador)
293. Fundacion CAS (Ecuador)
294. Red Internacional de Mujeres (EU / LAC)
295. Students For Liberty (Ecuador)
296. Simbiosis Latam - Voz Violeta (Ecuador)
297. Confederación Internacional de Jóvenes Políticos (Ecuador)
298. Asociación Civil Construyendo Venezuela (Spain)
299. Fundación Diálogo Diverso (Ecuador)
300. EsLibertad ONG (Perú)
301. Students for Liberty (Bolivia)
302. Comisión de Género de Tarariras (Uruguay)
303. EsLibertad ONG - Argentina (Argentina)
304. Unión de Migrantes para la Integración y Desarrollo Humano (Chile)
305. Grupo Mujeres Migrantes (Chile)
306. Refugee Emergency Fund - REF (Malaysia)
307. Derechos Humanos y Diversidad Asociación Civil (Argentina)
308. Fe en Venezuela ORG (United States)
309. Latin American Coalition (United States)
310. Estudiantes Liberales UCR (Costa Rica)
311. Asociación Civil de Venezolanos en el Área Metropolitana de Buenos Aires - AVBA (Argentina)
312. Sindicato de Trabajadores de la Industria Inmobiliaria del Perú - SITRAIIP - Base la Libertad (Perú)
313. Fraternidad Venezolana (Colombia)
314. Célula Sindical "Luis Negreiros Vega"- Sec. General Benigno Chirinos Sotelo (Perú)
315. Conenfoque (Colombia)
316. Plataforma Democrática de Venezolanos en Madrid (Spain)
317. Coordinadora Nacional de Trabajadores Desplazados de Pesca - CONATRADEPP (Perú)
318. Asociación "Frente Organizado de Venezolanos para el Servicio y Asistencia" - FOVSA (Ecuador)
319. Casa Venezuela Arizona (United States)
320. La Rayuela de Pablo (United States)
321. Fundación Paso Visible (Colombia)
322. Venezolanos Independientes en Canadá (Canada)

Background:

During the months before the elections, a constant imbalance of forces, violation of rights, disinformation, and coercion of citizens through social benefits and subsidies in favor of the government of Nicolás Maduro and his candidacy was observed, using public funds for electoral purposes, in addition to the obstacles imposed so that Venezuelans abroad could participate, reinterpreting legal norms, inventing non-established requirements, reducing the time for the voter registration process and days of attention, disproportionate for updating the permanent electoral registry and finally, limiting the right to vote of 5.5 million Venezuelans abroad.

Censorship, persecution, imprisonment, and forced disappearances of political leaders, social leaders, human rights activists, and disgruntled citizens increased considerably in the days before the election. The threat of enactment of laws to constrict civic space and persecute political pluralism directly violates the principles and rights contained in our national Constitution, national laws, regional conventions and treaties, the observance of fundamental human rights, and the most minimal respect for citizens as the central axis of democracy. A part of the democratic opposition forces to the government-held primary consultations in which Maria Corina Machado was elected and was prevented from registering her candidacy, then Corina Yoris as her replacement and later, the hindering of the campaign of the candidate Edmundo Gonzalez Urrutia.

Within the framework of the monitoring carried out by Coalición por Venezuela and some twenty allied organizations, in their role of social oversight of the process, deployed through the networks of non-governmental organizations and human rights defenders, in strict compliance with our statutory mandates of non-partisan political activism and impartiality, we were able to document irregularities, violations to the Organic Law of Electoral Processes, the Electoral Processes Regulation, the Electoral Table Manual and the Constitution of the Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela, as well as the points agreed in the Barbados Agreement and violations to the Economic, Social, Cultural and Environmental Rights (ESCR). Among these violations, mainly within Venezuela but also affecting consular offices, the most common were the following:

- Delays in the opening and closing of polling stations.
- Denial of access to witnesses during the counting of ballots.
- Acts of coercion, surveillance, and manipulation at the time of voting, as well as irregularities in assisted voting.
- Acts of violence with firearms, physical and verbal aggression.
- Theft and destruction of electoral material.
- Refusal to deliver tally sheets to witnesses.
- Impersonation of voters
- Opening of the electoral boxes before the installation of the polling stations.
- Power and internet cuts and wiring theft.
- Raids on houses of members of political parties opposing the government, as well as of witnesses, table members, social observers, and human rights defenders.
- Deportations and prohibitions on entry for international guests as witnesses to the electoral process and foreign individuals accompanying civil society.
- Parallel lists with voter data for coercive purposes.
- Untimely changes in the place of voting, in the case within the country to other states and consular offices, were made to voting centers in Venezuela.

The pattern of the same irregularities in equidistant municipalities and states discards the possibility of focalized facts or initiatives of individuals and, on the contrary, accounts for coordinated actions to try to prevent the free exercise of Venezuelans' civil and political rights with transparency and competitiveness in peace.

The announcements of a victory of the government candidate become implausible not only due to the absence of primary evidence on the outcome of the electoral process but also due to the contrast with the minutes in possession of the citizens, as well as the results of exit polls of different companies, at the polls. It is vital to clarify that naming the winner in electoral elections can only and exclusively occur through public, transparent, and auditable results. The fact that the voting records are not public in their entirety, with disaggregation of the polling stations by municipalities, calls into question the integrity of the announced results by the provisions of the Organic Law of Electoral Processes, based on the principles of transparency and auditability of the process, which are indispensable for its validity.

The repression and extreme use of coercive force by the police and military authorities in recent days violate the Venezuelan constitutional framework in the extreme of the right to life, physical integrity, right to protest, assembly, and freedom of expression. All direct crimes constitute a human rights violation, with international criminal responsibility. In addition, the Republic's Attorney General, Tarek William Saab, has expressly criminalized NGOs by threatening to deprive them of their freedom. Non-governmental organizations do indispensable work defending people's rights without political, racial, creed, or sex bias. Threatening deprivation of liberty for exercising our work - protected by law- implies a crime.

Faced with the causes that originated the biggest migratory crisis of the continent, the possibility of a new wave of forced displacements of imminent and massive character, the systematic violation of human rights within the country documented before various mechanisms and international observers of the matter, it is our duty and commitment to defend human rights, promote social participation and protect the freedoms of Venezuelans inside and outside the national territory in all spaces.