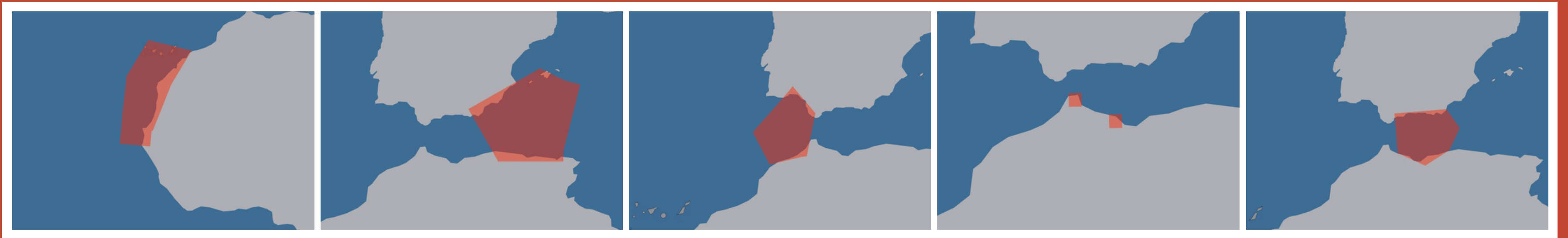


# ACTIVITY REPORT

# 2025

CA-MINANDO  
FRONTERAS





Regional meeting of the Maghreb-Sahel Network on migration (Mauritania)



Talk and exhibition "Migration Stories" (Formentera)

# CA-MINANDO FRONTERAS IN 2025

Throughout 2025, we have witnessed the consolidation of policies of persecution and targeting of migrants, driven by public discourse. These practices are not confined to border areas; they are also deployed within countries of origin, transit and destination, where migrants are systematically harassed and criminalised.

Although this criminalisation is driven by clear hate crimes, no adequate response exists to combat them. On the contrary, these practices are tolerated, legitimised, normalised and, in many cases, reinforced by public policies themselves.

In the European context, the externalisation of borders and payments to third countries have continued to dominate the European Union's migration control policies. In the specific case of the Western Euro-African Border, agreements with Mauritania, Senegal, Gambia and Morocco have had a devastating impact on the human rights of migrants, reinforcing dynamics of violence, expulsion and lack of protection.

As regards migratory routes, the Algerian route through the Western Mediterranean concentrated the highest volume of crossings this year for the first time in history. This was also accompanied by the surpassing of 1,000 victims on this route. The total number of tragedies recorded across all routes during 2025 exceeded the figure for the previous year, demonstrating the lethal nature of migration control.



Presentation of the 2024 Right to Life Report (Instituto Cervantes, Madrid)

Policies of failure to fulfil the duty of rescue and of endangering migrants' lives no longer operate covertly: they have become explicit public policies. The great replacement discourse, along with racism as its ideological foundation, permits and legitimises attacks on life at the borders, applying a necropolitics that decides who may live and who must die.

The structures that should act as spaces of resistance to this situation are failing, increasingly weakened. Trapped by the politics of fear and, in many cases, contaminated by hate speech and the racism pervading public debate today. This drift undermines their capacity to respond and contributes to the normalisation of policies that threaten the lives and dignity of migrants.

In this particularly complex context, it is necessary to acknowledge that it is migrant communities themselves and the struggle of families — as we have been pointing out for some time — that are sustaining the most resolute and persistent forms of resistance. These are the struggles that keep the defence of rights alive in the face of a system that attacks them.

We hope these struggles will prove strong enough to galvanise the whole of society, because what is at stake is not only the situation of migrants but the very construct of human rights.



Protest rally against the Tarajal massacre in front of the Congress of Deputies (Madrid)

# HUMAN RIGHTS OBSERVATORY AT THE WESTERN EURO-AFRICAN BORDER: RIGHT TO LIFE

We maintain the protection of the right to life at the borders — in the face of necropolitics — as our primary line of work. Since 2007, we have operated a 24-hour helpline for people at risk at migration crossing points, through which we alert the rescue authorities of all countries whose obligation is to guarantee the lives of people in transit, particularly those crossing the seas.

Throughout 2025, our work has continued without interruption. We have intervened, providing attention and protection to people in situations of risk along the various routes of the western euro-african border.

12.917

PEOPLE ASSISTED

1.069

WOMEN

264

ALERTS ATTENDED TO

717

CHILDREN

# HUMAN RIGHTS OBSERVATORY AT THE WESTERN EURO-AFRICAN BORDER: RIGHT TO LIFE



Beach (Mauritania)



Life jackets at the beach (Mauritania)



Calais Cemetery (Francia)



Ceuta–Morocco maritime border

# HUMAN RIGHTS OBSERVATORY AT THE WESTERN EURO-AFRICAN BORDER: RIGHT TO LIFE

The round-the-clock work of our organisation, in coordination with migrant communities and the families of people at risk at the borders, reveals a painful reality: states continue to fail to effectively fulfil their obligations to protect the right to life.

Throughout 2025, our organisation has continued to document and monitor victims at the borders, as it has done for years, as an act of recognition, justice and memory.

**3.090**  
TOTAL VICTIMS

**192**  
WOMEN

**437**  
GIRLS, BOYS AND  
TEENAGERS

**70** VESSELS DISAPPEARED WITH ALL THEIR OCCUPANTS

## VICTIMS BY ROUTE:

ATLANTIC ROUTE: **1.906** VICTIMS

STRAIT ROUTE: **139** VICTIMS

LAND ROUTE: **3** VICTIMS

ALBORAN ROUTE: **5** VICTIMS

ALGERIAN ROUTE: **1.037** VICTIMS

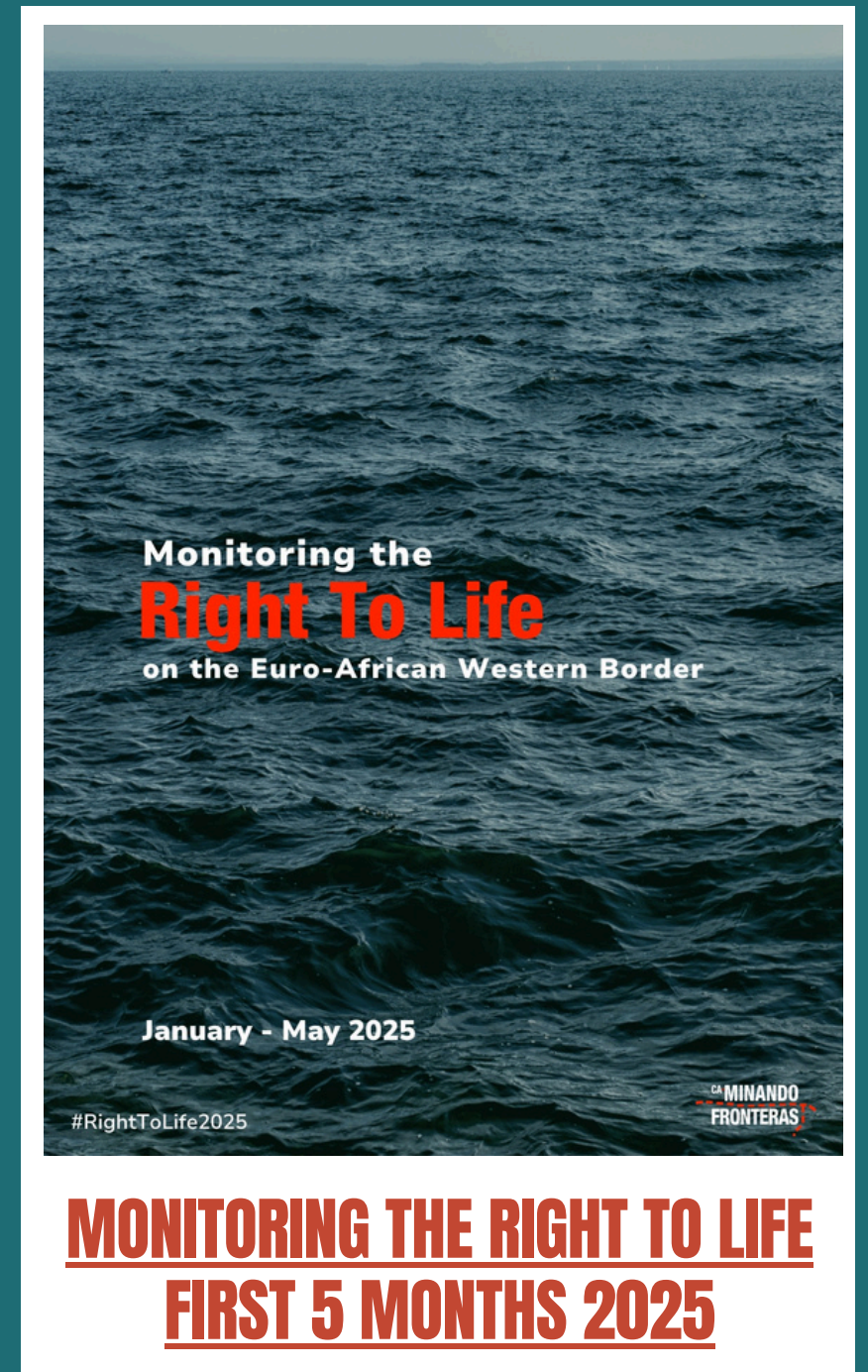
# RESEARCH AND ANALYSIS

The Human Rights Observatory applies a participatory action-research methodology, in which the information obtained is returned to social contexts.

The data gathered through exhaustive monitoring work, carried out in coordination with migrant communities and the families of border victims, is consolidated into two annual reports. These documents constitute tools for redress in the face of human rights violations, particularly violations of the right to life.



1st World Congress on Missing Persons (Geneva)



# HUMAN RIGHTS OBSERVATORY AT THE WESTERN EURO-AFRICAN BORDER: PAIN INTO JUSTICE



Graves without identification (Formentera cemetery)

Throughout 2025, we have continued to implement transnational social mediation in our work, which is necessary for the recovery of rights for people crossing the borders. This year, our work has focused on supporting families in their searches for missing persons and in identifying those who have lost their lives at the borders. We have also developed a specific mediation process to address family separations, particularly in single-mother families who, as a consequence of border violence, are separated from their children.

**3.090**

**SEARCH / ACCOMPANIMENT REQUESTS (PSYCHO-SOCIAL, ADMINISTRATIVE AND LEGAL SUPPORT TO FAMILIES)**

**13**

**PERSONS FOUND ALIVE**

# TRANSNATIONAL SOCIAL MEDIATION

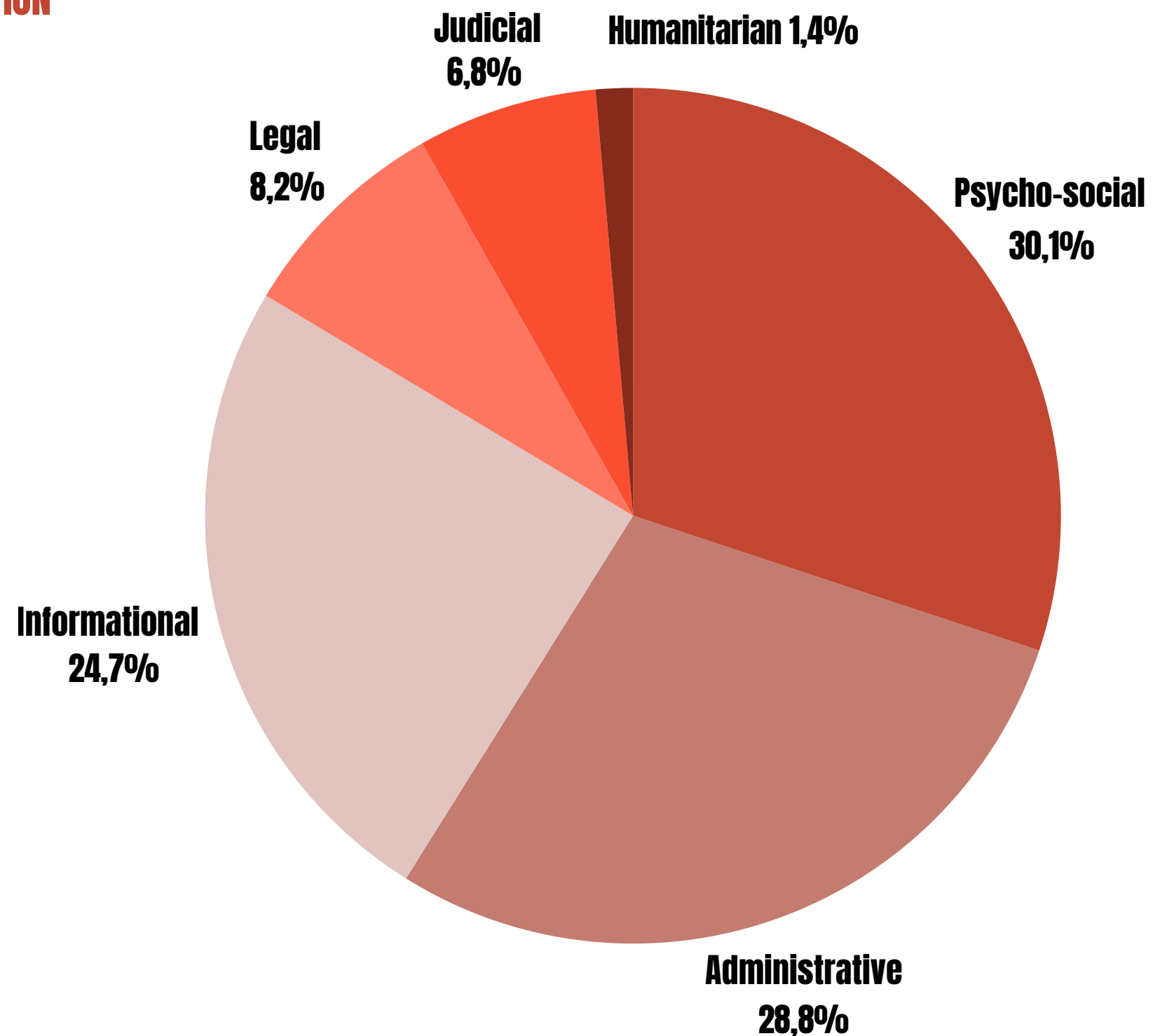
TOTAL CASES ATTENDED:

33

TOTAL PERSONS ACCOMPANIED:

76

## TYPES OF INTERVENTION



# HUMANITARIAN ACTION



Medical care for a woman victim of violence at the border

Humanitarian action directed at migrants who are victims of border violence is essential and necessary for the redress of human rights violations and the impact these have on their lives. It is a recovery tool that enables them to resume their life projects, minimising the after-effects and trauma.

Likewise, specific forms of violence against women — particularly those related to sexual and reproductive health — require more complex redress processes within a patriarchal context. Similarly, violence against children, by directly affecting their growth and development, must be addressed specifically and, in many cases, as a priority.



Medical care for a child victim of violence



Accompaniment for adolescents victims of forced displacement



Humanitarian campaign for migrants

# IN 2025 WE ASSISTED:

**1.529**

PEOPLE ASSISTED

**643**

TOTAL WOMEN RECIPIENTS

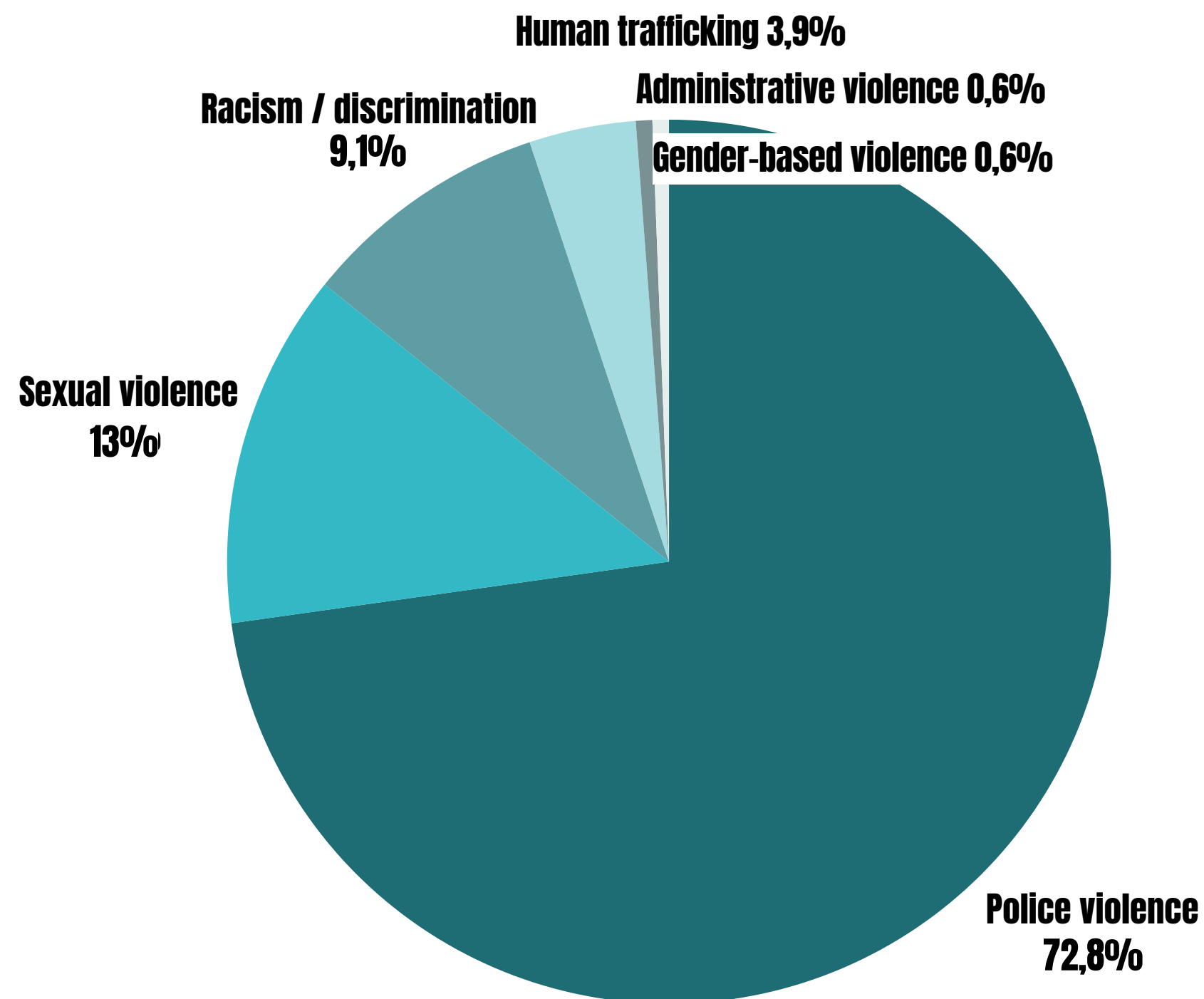
**446**

TOTAL CHILD RECIPIENTS

**440**

TOTAL MALE RECIPIENTS

## TYPES OF VIOLENCE RECORDED



# COMMUNICATION

Communication is a tool in service of communities and families, as well as a platform for advocacy and awareness-raising activities. The pillars of our communications work are service to human rights, anti-racism, feminism and social commitment.

Additionally, the founder of the collective, Helena Maleno, was awarded the Hrant Dink Prize in Turkey this year for her international defence of human rights.

**46.746** MEDIA APPEARANCES

**62.060** NEW SOCIAL MEDIA FOLLOWERS

**56.985** PAGE VIEWS ON OUR WEBSITE

**843.919** TOTAL FOLLOWERS (INCLUDING HELENA MALENO'S SOCIAL MEDIA)



Interviews at the Formentera cemetery

# ORGANISATIONS AND INSTITUTIONS

In 2025 we participated in a series of meetings with various institutions at local, national and international level, with the aim of conveying the results and recommendations gathered from our research on human rights violations.

During 2025 we participated in the following activities:

**14** MEETINGS WITH INSTITUTIONS AND AUTHORITIES

**1** ATTENDANCE AT AN INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS

Notable events:

**1st World Congress on Missing Persons (Geneva)**

**Meeting with members of the French National Assembly**

**Regional meeting of the Maghreb-Sahel Network (Mauritania)**



Consell Social meeting (Formentera)



Meeting with members of the French National Assembly (Paris, France)



Fons Pitius meeting (Ibiza)

# CONFERENCES, TRAINING SESSIONS, CONGRESSES



Training workshop (Almería)



Visit to the beach and cemetery of Calais (France)

To maximise the reach of our work, we rely on networking with other organisations as well as on training activities and collaboration with various academic institutions. In 2025, this area recorded the following activities:

11

PRESENTATIONS AND TALKS

34

MEETINGS WITH SOCIAL AND HUMAN RIGHTS ORGANISATIONS

5

ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES AT UNIVERSITIES

5

WORKSHOPS



Presentation of the 2024 Right to Life Report (Pamplona)



Conference on Border Territories (Zaragoza)

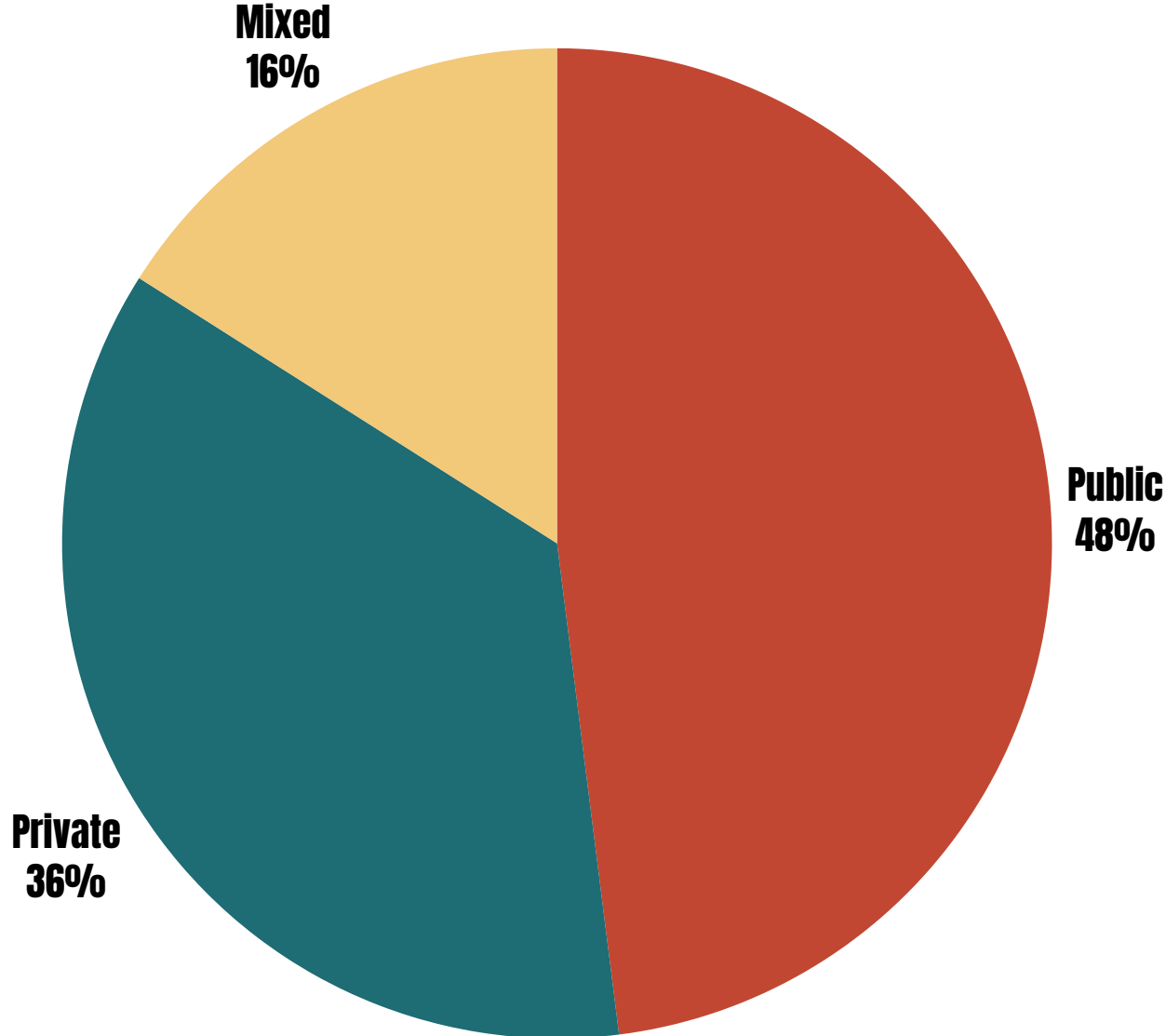
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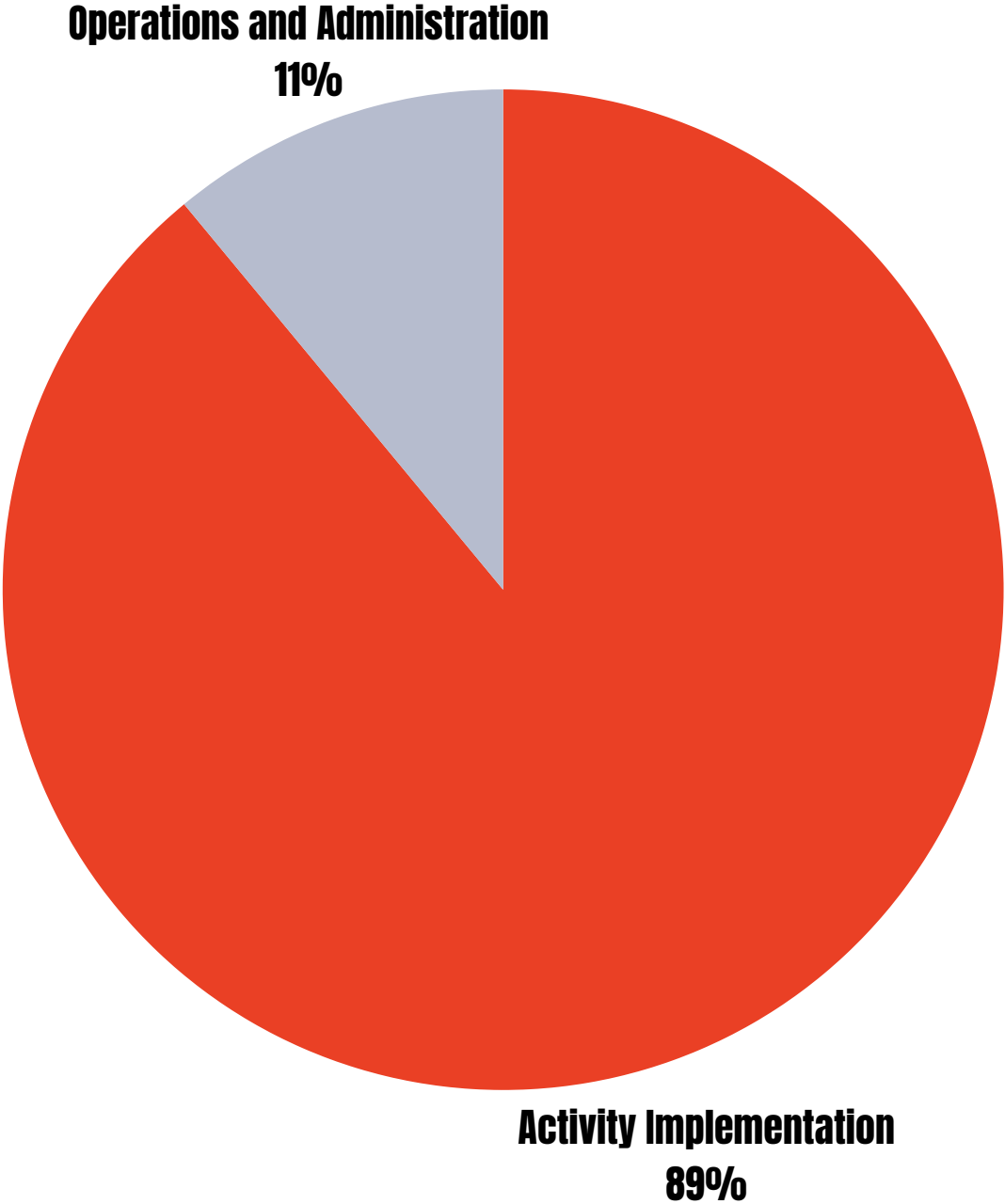


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