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Revised Emergency Appeal Greece: Population Movement

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Revised Appeal n° MDRGR001

34,673 people to be assisted

Appeal launched **September 2015**

Glide n° OT-2015-000050-GRC

50.6 million Swiss francs current Appeal budget

Revision n° 3 issued **22 March 2017**

15.6 m Swiss francs funding gap

Appeal ends **30 June 2018**

Appeal extended **6 months**
(from December 2017)

This Revised Emergency Appeal seeks a total of some **50.6 million** Swiss francs increased from 31.5 million Swiss francs to enable the IFRC to support the **Hellenic Red Cross (HRC)** to assist **34,673 people until June 2018**, to continue the provision of the emergency response in the Population Movement operation while at the same time moving towards sustaining long-term benefits through supporting integration of the migrant population into the Greek community and building on existing skills within the HRC. From May 2017, interventions under this plan will be conducted through five building blocks: **Health; Livelihoods, Nutrition, Food security; National Society Capacity Building; Disaster Response Preparedness, Early warning, Risk reduction; and Quality programming, Programme support services**. The planned response reflects the current situation and information available at this time of the evolving operation and will be adjusted based on further developments and more detailed assessments.

Details are available in the Emergency Plan of Action (EPoA) [<click here>](#)

The situation and the Red Cross Red Crescent response to date

- **May 2015** – Due to high influx of migrants entering Greece, a DREF for CHF 296,549 was launched to meet the immediate needs of 10,000 migrants.
- **September 2015** – [Emergency Appeal](#) totalling CHF 3.03 mil launched to assist 45,000 migrants.
- **October 2015** – [Emergency Appeal revised](#) to CHF 12.67 mil to assist 20,000 migrants in transit.
- **May 2016** – With border closures in March resulting in some 50,000 migrants stranded in Greece, the [Emergency Appeal was revised](#) to CHF 28,667,500.
- **January 2017** – A budget revision to CHF 31,531,458 and timeframe extension was made in an [operations update](#).

[Operations Update n° 1](#) | December 2015

[Operations Update n° 2](#) | January 2016

[Operations Update n° 3](#) | July 2016

[Operations Update n° 4](#) | October 2016

[Operations Update n° 5](#) | January 2017



The Hellenic Red Cross, supported by IFRC and partner national societies, is working for better living conditions in the sites in Greece, by providing health care, psychosocial support, adequate hygiene and sanitation services as well as basic necessities. *Photo: IFRC*

The above appeal history has followed the key three phases of the operation. During the **first phase** from 2015 into early 2016 the migrants were transient, remaining over a limited time in Greece before continuing their journey along Balkans route. During that time the operation was focusing on providing short term emergency assistance to high number of migrants on their route to other European countries.

The situation changed significantly in March 2016 with closure of the borders and the EU-Turkey agreement leading to the **second phase** of the operation. The average number of daily arrivals decreased significantly but migrants in Greece found themselves stranded, most involuntarily, needing their basic needs to be met including shelter, food, basic items for daily living, health care. During this time, the Government of Greece quickly set up sites to host the stranded migrants and with the support of different organizations, including HRC, IFRC and Partner National Societies started providing services in these sites. The services were no longer short-term in nature but there was a need to provide services and assistance to people who were stranded in Greece for an undefined period of time leading to protracted humanitarian action.




As of 25 January 2017, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) reports that more than 62,000¹ migrants are currently stranded in Greece. Of these, more than 14,000 people are located on the Greek Islands, predominantly in reception and identification centres (RICs) and more than 47,000 on the mainland. Most of these people arrived after the EU-Turkey agreement which came into effect on 20 March 2016, and are awaiting decisions on whether, according to the agreement, they will be repatriated. In the meantime, living conditions in some of the sites continues to be difficult and need of provision of humanitarian assistance continues to be present.²

At the moment, the migration situation in Greece is far from resolved. The current Appeal revision will support the operation to move to a **third phase** which is characterized by providing support to Greek authorities and HRC to respond to the current protracted migration situation in a more sustainable manner. In addition to continuing to provide support to migrants in the long-term sites run by the Greek government, the operation will transition to urban programming and social inclusion by building on HRC's existing capacities and programming.

Progress to date




From the beginning of the operation to 31 December 2016, the HRC, with support of IFRC and its Partner National Societies, has provided different services to the migrant communities in formal and informal sites. For more detailed information please refer to the table on Red Cross operational locations in the Revised Plan of Action.

Red Cross services from October 2015 to 31 December 2016

Sectors	Service
 Relief *NFI - Hygiene kits, Sleeping Bags, Blankets, Camps Mats ** HH items - Kitchen sets, Storage boxes, Trolleys *** Winter NFIs - Clothes, Socks, gloves, blankets	<u>297,368</u> non-food items distributed;
	<u>1,821</u> households reached with <u>12,453</u> household items
	<u>8,222</u> people reached with <u>39,022</u> winter NFIs
	<u>1,117</u> migrant households reached with cash distributions <u>875</u> Greek households reached by the cash winter programmes
 Emergency shelter winterization	<u>More than 300 households</u> reached with 454 tents winterized
 Health	<u>128,088</u> BHC consultations
	<u>59,315</u> PSS Services
	<u>32,915</u> child friendly services
	<u>33,096</u> First Aid Services

¹ UNHCR. This a government figure and includes migrants on official and informal sites, other state run facilities, self-settled or by NGOs on islands and the mainland. However, it is recognised among humanitarian agencies that the number of migrants stranded in Greece is much lower.

² UNHCR <http://data.unhcr.org/mediterranean/country.php?id=83>

 Volunteer service	<u>129,958</u> hours
 Restoring family links	<u>18,779</u> Restoring Family Links services provided
 WASH	<u>108 toilets installed</u> and maintained

The operational strategy

Needs assessments

Multiple assessments have been ongoing since the operation began. As the migrant situation continues to evolve, ongoing operational monitoring and assessments, as well as coordination with other agencies has led to fine tuning of activities (e.g. adding dental service to Skaramagas; gynaecological services in some sites); withdrawing of activities from some sites (e.g. basic healthcare in Diavata and Samos; psychosocial support in Eleonas in Athens, Chios and Diavata) as well as contributing to other areas as needed and where possible (e.g. emergency winter shelter). In addition, many assessments (as well as requests from the government) resulted in joint assessments, planning and implementation with other agencies (food, winter NFI distribution, vaccination, etc.).

A high-level mission bringing together IFRC and Partner National Societies with HRC, UNHCR and Greek government representatives also took place in early August 2016 to review the operation, identify areas for improvement, and agree on how to address them. Following this mission's recommendations, IFRC commissioned an assessment on needs and alternatives with regards to transitional and integration programming in Greece to have a better understanding of the following areas: external key factors (housing arrangements, coordination with other entities, legal considerations, educational clues, employment scenario, integration policies developed, etc.); Red Cross capacity (including HRC and possible support from IFRC, ICRC and other National Societies) to get involved in the setup of transitional and integration programming (strengths and weaknesses, added value, etc.); as well as to provide recommendations for Red Cross involvement in transitional and integration programming. This assessment, conducted in-country by the British, Danish and Spanish Red Cross Societies, with remote participation and support from the Austrian, Finnish, and Netherlands Red Cross Societies provided key insights and guidance which were invaluable to forming the plans for the urban approach and longer term migration programming.

Selection of target population

The needs and vulnerabilities of the migrant population are multi-layered and multi-faceted. Being housed in overcrowded spaces with limited facilities, many migrants face problems that come with lacking some basic assistance, congested living spaces and lack of privacy. Many are also vulnerable with regard to personal protection and lack of certainty about their future. The Red Cross approach is to prioritize families and individuals who are the most vulnerable, or who have not received any assistance to address particular vulnerabilities. At the same time, in accordance to its Fundamental Principle of Impartiality, the Red Cross will not discriminate against people who evidently need such help as it can provide.

The target population to be reached are migrant families and individuals of all ages and genders, especially those from marginalized groups, in the accommodation/reception centres on both mainland Greece and the islands where the Red Cross is active, as well as the urban settings through Red Cross Multi-Functional centres (MFC). Outreach health teams will cover migrants and Greek communities living in urban settings and have difficulties accessing health services. Through cash transfer programming³, vulnerable Greek households, mainly senior citizens, families with many dependents or without breadwinners, will be selected for cash grants, following criteria set by the HRC Social Welfare Division. Under interventions that seek to build the capacity of the National Society, the target recipients include staff and volunteers of the Hellenic Red Cross at headquarters and branch levels.

³ Discussions are currently on the way among cash partners in Greece on the future of the cash programming for migrants

Overall objective

This revised plan of action aims to provide immediate and subsequent support to the most vulnerable migrants and related host communities in alignment with Red Cross principles, procedures and commitments.

Given the current uncertainty regarding both the economy and the future of the migrant population, it is necessary to build bridges among communities to increase social inclusion and understanding to avoid possible crisis situations. Since the HRC began actively responding to the migrant crisis on a large scale, efforts have been in emergency response and the distribution of relief goods. Now, however, in addition to responding to immediate needs, the Red Cross is looking towards enhancing sustainable gains through i.e. (1) integration of interventions to promote a more holistic long-term benefit to both migrant and Greek population; and (2) integration of communities for greater social acceptance and understanding.

Now, more than 17 months since this operation began, the response of the Red Cross under this plan of action is redirected from emergency relief to focus on greater integration and long-term sustainable gains. **This revised plan of action is comprised of the following six integrated building blocks.**

1. **Accommodation/reception centres:** At these accommodation/reception centres or sites, the HRC is supported by the international Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement to assist incoming migrants with food, non-food items, shelter, water, sanitation, hygiene promotion (WASH), health and psychosocial support (PSS) services, Restoring Family Links (RFL)⁴, and community engagement and accountability (CEA) services. In-kind goods are currently being replaced with cash grants, with a full MEB coverage in April⁵. From the beginning of the operation until December 2016, Red Cross and Red Crescent has been active on more than 15 sites on the Greek mainland and on the Islands. Under this revised plan of action, interventions will either continue or begin at the following locations:
 - Northern Region: Kordelio Softex, Nea Kavala,
 - Athens/Attica Region: Lavrio, Ritsona, Skaramagas
 - Islands: Chios, Lesvos, Samos
2. **The Urban Approach:** While accommodation and reception centres temporarily house incoming migrant individuals and families, these locations do not present a long-term solution for suitable accommodation or daily family life. In response to the rising need to support the increasing number of migrants living in urban centres, the preferred strategy of the HRC is to strengthen and reposition their existing services. By strengthening core services, the HRC will significantly increase their capacity to meet the needs of migrant communities and will also strengthen their overall operational capacity to provide high quality services that will also benefit other vulnerable groups as well. These will be carried out through the *Multifunction Centres (MFCs)* in Athens and Thessaloniki, the *Educational Health Station* in Athens (EHS providing primary health care services), *Nursing at Home* services (providing health outreach services) and *mobile health teams* through which migrants living outside accommodation sites receive information, advice, health services and PSS to assist transition and improve integration in urban environments.
3. **Building Bridges;** under which interventions such as communication campaigns, community engagement and accountability (CEA) actions, multi-cultural community events and public campaigns, focus on increasing acceptance of migrants and refugees within Greek communities. Building Bridges focuses on creating opportunities for positive interaction between migrants, refugees and Greek communities through campaigns, inter-cultural activities facilitated via the MFCs and Lavrio accommodation centre, inter-agency inter-cultural events, and access to practical information. Volunteers and branches are key to outreach with communities, and will be equipped with information and material to engage their communities directly through direct outreach, and “word of mouth” advocacy and sensitization.
4. **Basic Assistance:** At the core of the Basic Assistance approach is to meet needs through identifying and consistently providing migrants with necessary food and non-food items. The CTP will provide a selected number of eligible households in both the Greek and migrant communities⁶ with unconditional/unrestricted cash grants to cover basic needs;
5. **National Society Development;** all interventions will aim at enhancing the Hellenic Red Cross’ capacity in volunteer management and support services (ICT, finance and logistics) to carry out its mandate and support the implementation of this response action at all levels;

⁴ RFL activities are fully funded by ICRC

⁵ Refer to foot note 1

⁶ The discussions with cash partners about the future cash programming for migrants in Greece is underway.

6. Other Key Programmes; including **Disaster Management Capacity Development** and **Restoring Family Links (RFL)**, which will aim at building HRC's capacity in preparing for emergencies, together with enhancing its capacity to respond in times of crisis as needed. RFL is also integral to HRC's key programmes and will be fully supported by the ICRC.



Coordination and partnerships



The IFRC Country Office in Greece continues to support the Hellenic Red Cross in this emergency operation through its global and regional response tools, technical assistance and appeal mechanism

The IFRC is providing an overall, country-wide operating framework, which is supported by the Austrian Red Cross, British Red Cross, Danish Red Cross, Finnish Red Cross, German Red Cross, Luxembourg Red Cross and Spanish Red Cross, contributing resources and staff in implementing activities in the framework of this Appeal.


The International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) continues its financial and technical support to the Hellenic Red Cross Tracing Service in order to provide an effective RFL response to the needs of migrants, while itself providing RFL services in places of detention in the course of carrying out its protection activities in pre-removal centres, police stations and hot spots. The latter are followed up by the ICRC with workshops and discussions on actions to be taken with relevant government and police officials. The ICRC also assists the Greek authorities in their forensic activities to respond to the needs of the families of the dead and the missing in the Aegean. Working together with the IFRC to strengthen the protection response in the open camps on the mainland that are supported by the IFRC and the HRC, the ICRC will lead a Movement Protection WG to define the optimal complementary approach.

IFRC also supports HRC to develop and maintain coordination mechanisms, as well as participate in forums involving partners funded by ECHO alongside other international organizations, which has resulted in regular meetings with the Ministry of the Interior, which is responsible for the First Identification and Reception Service. The HRC and IFRC ensure the external coordination of their activities through:

- Regular bilateral contacts with the Ministry of Migration Policy (MoMP) and Ministry of Health (MoH), other Greek authorities at site, and at local and national level.
- Participation at the National level in technical working groups, Head of Agencies meetings, ECHO partners' meetings, and a variety of ad hoc coordination meetings.
- Participation at the site and regional level in site coordination meetings, regional WG, etc.

The coordination has been somewhat challenging due to involvement of many agencies and including from the government side. No single actor has overall control of all management decisions in the sites. There has been improvement in this field but it remains a challenge due to lack of a government-led joint strategy or clarity of longer term plans.

Proposed sectors of intervention⁷

 Health
Outcome 1: Basic needs of migrants are met at accommodation/reception centres through Red Cross health, PSS, RFL, WASH services and social inclusion activities.
Output 1.1 Migrant population in accommodation/reception centres are provided with basic health care, including health education, hygiene promotion
Output 1.2 Migrant population in accommodation/ reception centres received psychosocial support (including non-specialized PSS, community and family support.)
Output 1.3 National staff and volunteers are equipped with skills and methods to facilitate relevant PSS activities for refugees and migrants
Output 1.4 National staff and volunteers have access to PSS, including peer support

⁷ Please refer to the EPoA for the detailed activities planned under each section.

Output 1.5 Migrant population in Kordelio and Nea Kavala has access to emergency water and sanitation until permanent infrastructures are in place
Output 1.6 Implementation of Red Cross programming is improved by taking into account migrant feedback and engage them actively in the implementation of Red Cross activities
Output 1.7 Residents of the Lavrio Reception Centre is provided with safe and healthy living conditions
Output 1.8 Social integration is promoted through cross-cultural activities participated by members of both host and migrant communities (Lavrio)
Output 1.9 10 residents formerly staying at the Lavrio Reception Centre, have resettled and are integrated into Greek society (Lavrio)
Output 1.10 Residents in Lavrio Reception Centre is provided with food
Outcome 2: Through provision of appropriate individual and community based interventions (health and PSS), dissemination of relevant information migrants' vulnerability is reduced in urban environments.
Output 2.1 Red Cross provides relevant, timely and reliable information connected to the main information needs of migrant communities
Output 2.2 Implementation of Red Cross programming is improved by taking into account migrant feedback and engage them actively in the implementation of Red Cross activities
Output 2.3 Psychological support services are provided
Output 2.4 Integration and resilience of migrants are enhanced through the provision of Greek and English language classes
Output 2.5 Staff and volunteers from Athens receive PSS pre- and post-deployment as well as on a needs basis
Output 2.6 Migrants are offered practical assistance (migrant advice bureau, administrative, etc.)
Output 2.7 Health care services to meet the needs of vulnerable migrants are provided by the Red Cross
Output 2.8 Social integration is promoted through cross-cultural activities participated by members of both host and migrant communities



Livelihoods; Nutrition; Food security

Outcome 3: The selected households have access to heating and other means of keeping warm without adopting harmful strategies
Output 3.1 Vulnerable households received unconditional cash assistance through debit cards
Output 3.2 Migrants received unconditional cash assistance through debit cards



National Society Capacity Building

Outcome 4: NS capacity is strengthened in volunteer management, logistics and IT, admin and finance, contributing towards an adequate response and ensure development and sustainability
Output 4.1 (Volunteer Management) Relevant recruitment and training delivered to volunteers
Output 4.2 (Volunteer Management) Relevant support is provided to volunteers and staff through a standardized VM policy, monitoring meetings & technical advice/events and other materials
Output 4.3 (Volunteer Management) Centralized online national database for all Red Cross volunteers mobilized
Output 4.4 (Logistics) Existing capacity of the HRC Logistics department is assessed
Output 4.5 (Logistics) Relevant training provided to HRC HQ Logistics staff on operation and logistics emergency response
Output 4.6 (Logistics) Warehouse inventory system is improved through LogIC training
Output 4.7 (Admin/finance/IT) HR, Administration and finance systems developed and upgraded (HR, Payroll, e-Application)
Output 4.8 (Admin/finance/IT) HRC HR, administration and finance staff provided with training
Output 4.9 (Admin/finance/IT) Improved internet connectivity and security
Output 4.10 (Admin/finance/IT) Equipment purchased and utilized



Disaster Response Preparedness; Early warning; Risk reduction

Outcome 5: HRC disaster response capabilities are improved
Output 5.1 A National Disaster Response Team (NDRT) is developed

Output 5.2 Hazards, threats, scenarios and resources are mapped
Output 5.3 Contingency stocks in place to prepare for new influx of arrivals (emergency basic items for 10,000 people and emergency shelter for 200 families)
Output 5.4 Branch Disaster Response Teams are developed and equipped with basic equipment



Quality programming; Programme support services

Outcome 6: Targeted Greek audiences have increased opportunity to access information, events and activities which promote greater understanding and acceptance of migrants and refugees

Output 6.1 Campaigns are delivered, targeting key external audiences resulting in the provision of communications and operational information and materials to promote acceptance and social inclusion

Output 6.2 Digital channels are established, including website upgrade and social media accounts, resulting in Greek audiences having increased access to information via these channels

Output 6.3 Internal communication for volunteer and branch engagement is established, resulting in volunteers, and branches having increased access to information via these channels

Outcome 7: Effective response to the operation is ensured

Output 7.1 The operation is informed by continuous and detailed assessment and analysis is conducted to identify needs and gaps; and select vulnerable recipients for rendering relief services; plan is revised accordingly

Output 7.2 The management of the operation is informed by a comprehensive monitoring and evaluation system



Programme support services

Based on the demand for the technical and coordination support required to deliver the Revised Emergency Plan of Action (EPOA), the following support functions will be put in place to guarantee an effective and efficient technical coordination by the Hellenic Red Cross: human resources, logistics and supply chain services; information technology support (IT); communications; security; planning, monitoring, evaluation, and reporting (PMER), information management; and administration and finance. For more details please see the **Revised Emergency Plan of Action**.



Budget

The overall budget of this Revised Appeal has been adjusted from CHF 31,531,458 to CHF 50,550,446 following the continuous assessment of the needs.

This Revised Appeal and its overall budget of CHF 50,550,446 aim to be a framework for action for International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement partners. The overall budget also includes an Emergency Response Unit (ERU) and other bilateral component valued at 3,624,972 Swiss francs.

Out of the overall CHF 50,550,446 budget (total EA budget including bilateral contributions), the IFRC is setting a multilateral response budget in the amount of CHF 46,925,475. There is a funding gap of 15,560,410 Swiss francs at the time of this revision. See attached IFRC Secretariat budget for details.

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Reference documents



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How we work

All IFRC assistance seeks to adhere to the [Code of Conduct](#) for the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement and Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) in Disaster Relief and the [Humanitarian Charter and Minimum Standards in Humanitarian Response \(Sphere\)](#) in delivering assistance to the most vulnerable. The IFRC's vision is to inspire, **encourage, facilitate and promote at all times all forms of humanitarian activities** by National Societies, with a view to **preventing and alleviating human suffering**, and thereby contributing to the maintenance and promotion of human dignity and peace in the world.

The IFRC's work is guided by Strategy 2020 which puts forward three strategic aims:



Save lives,
protect livelihoods,
and strengthen recovery
from disaster and crises.



Enable **healthy**
and **safe** living.



Promote **social inclusion**
and a culture of
non-violence and **peace**.

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Budget Group	FedBudget 2015/05-2016/12	MasterBudget 2017/01-2018/05	Multilateral Response	Inter-Agency Shelter Coord.	Bilateral Response	Appeal Budget CHF
Shelter - Relief	210,963	217,264	428,228			428,228
Shelter - Transitional		255,982	255,982			255,982
Construction - Housing			0			0
Construction - Facilities	1,078	1,863,941	1,865,019			1,865,019
Construction - Materials		127,991	127,991			127,991
Clothing & Textiles	1,520,111	452,618	1,972,729			1,972,729
Food	1,976,702	499,804	2,476,506			2,476,506
Seeds & Plants			0			0
Water, Sanitation & Hygiene	1,412,477	843,274	2,255,751			2,255,751
Medical & First Aid	291,608	1,008,269	1,299,876		123,549	1,423,426
Teaching Materials	319	232,312	232,631		1,120	233,751
Utensils & Tools	120,783	112,451	233,234			233,234
Other Supplies & Services	683,490	704,180	1,387,670		26,179	1,413,849
Emergency Response Units			0		3,281,874	3,281,874
Cash Disbursements	401,723	2,480,366	2,882,089			2,882,089
Total RELIEF ITEMS, CONSTRUCTION AND SUPPLIES	6,619,254	8,798,451	15,417,705	0	3,432,723	18,850,428
Land & Buildings			0			0
Vehicles		167,789	167,789			167,789
Computer & Telecom Equipment	27,458	365,058	392,516			392,516
Office/Household Furniture & Equipment		17,688	17,688			17,688
Medical Equipment			0			0
Other Machinery & Equipment			0			0
Total LAND, VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT	27,458	550,535	577,993	0	0	577,993
Storage, Warehousing	190,923	183,891	374,814			374,814
Distribution & Monitoring	252,531	162,167	414,698			414,698
Transport & Vehicle Costs	274,016	1,080,441	1,354,457			1,354,457
Logistics Services	302,267	8,847	311,114			311,114
Total LOGISTICS, TRANSPORT AND STORAGE	1,019,737	1,435,346	2,455,083	0	0	2,455,083
International Staff	2,045,624	8,419,603	10,465,227			10,465,227
National Staff	504,142	3,877,710	4,381,852		55,556	4,437,408
National Society Staff	2,401,741	2,949,475	5,351,216		124,140	5,475,355
Volunteers	248,336	298,253	546,589			546,589
Total PERSONNEL	5,199,843	15,545,041	20,744,884	0	179,696	20,924,580
Consultants	150,239	110,796	261,035			261,035
Professional Fees	70,906	387,778	458,683			458,683
Total CONSULTANTS & PROFESSIONAL FEES	221,145	498,573	719,718	0	0	719,718
Workshops & Training	86,326	329,452	415,778			415,778
Total WORKSHOP & TRAINING	86,326	329,452	415,778	0	0	415,778
Travel	523,543	603,534	1,127,076		4,266	1,131,343
Information & Public Relations	99,199	348,872	448,071			448,071
Office Costs	250,941	582,919	833,859		3,648	837,507
Communications	81,602	124,167	205,768		4,640	210,408
Financial Charges	107,389	66,184	173,573			173,573
Other General Expenses	3,887	828,101	831,988			831,988
Shared Office and Services Costs	21,645	11,850	33,495			33,495
Total GENERAL EXPENDITURES	1,088,205	2,565,626	3,653,831	0	12,554	3,666,385
Partner National Societies	2,948,958	-2,948,926	0			0
Other Partners (NGOs, UN, other)			0			0
Total TRANSFER TO PARTNERS	2,948,958	-2,948,926	0	0	0	0
Programme and Services Support Recovery	1,118,710	1,740,316	2,859,025	0		2,859,025
Total INDIRECT COSTS	1,118,710	1,740,316	2,859,025	0	0	2,859,025
Pledge Earmarking & Reporting Fees	81,457	0	81,457	0		81,457
Total PLEDGE SPECIFIC COSTS	81,457	0	81,457	0	0	81,457
TOTAL BUDGET	18,411,093	28,514,416	46,925,475	0	3,624,972	50,550,446
Available Resources						
Multilateral Contributions			31,365,065			31,365,065
Bilateral Contributions					3,624,972	3,624,972
TOTAL AVAILABLE RESOURCES	0	0	31,365,065	0	3,624,972	34,990,037
NET EMERGENCY APPEAL NEEDS			15,560,410	0	0	15,560,410



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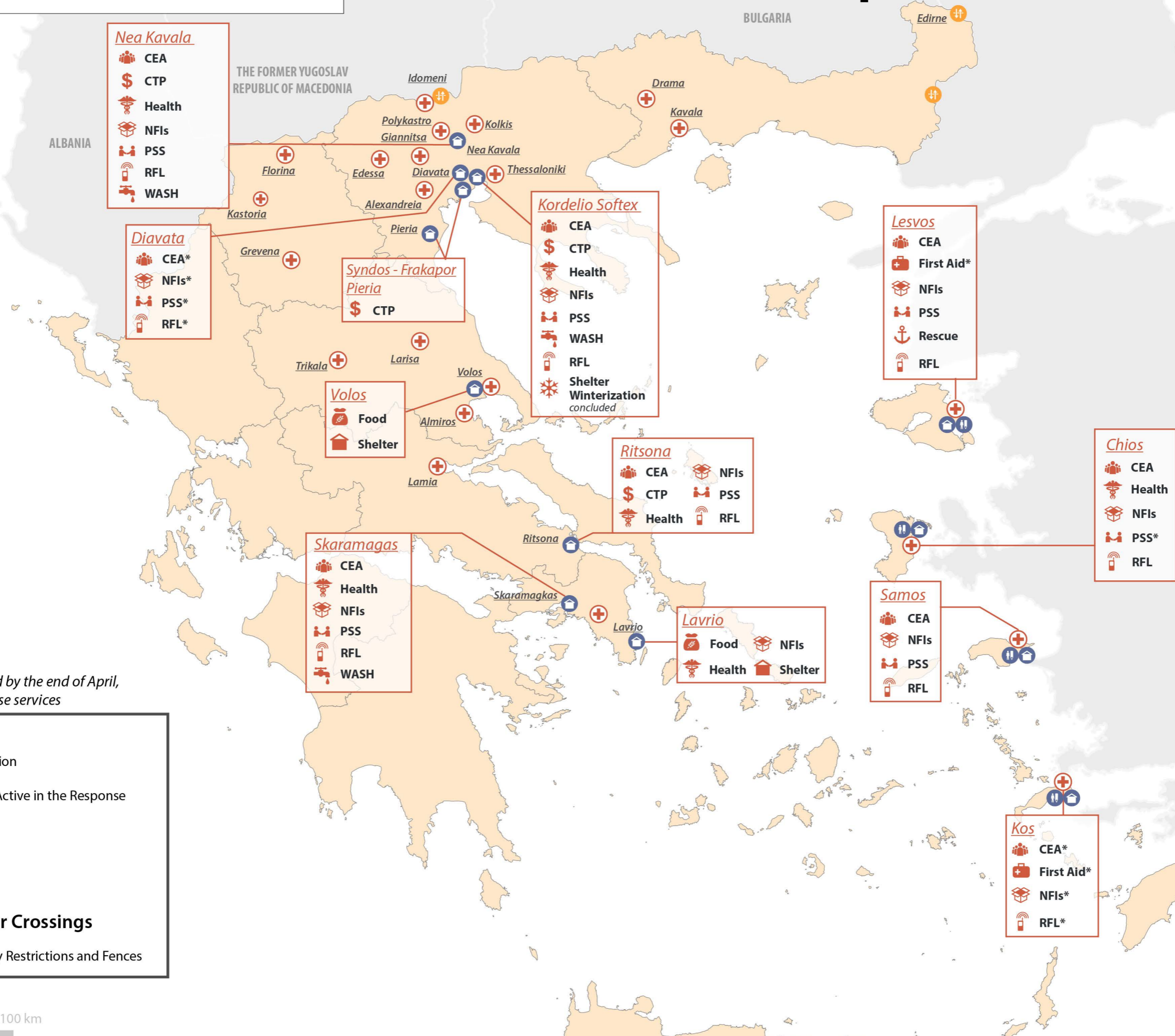
Response Locations: Greece

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* Activities that will be concluded by the end of April, as other actors are covering these services

Red Cross Response

- Red Cross Area of Intervention
- Hellenic Red Cross Branch Active in the Response

Points of Interest

- Camp / Hotspot
- Registration Point

Situation-Related Border Crossings

- Border Controls, Nationality Restrictions and Fences



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