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Emergency Plan of Action (EPoA) Greece: Population movement

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Operation start date: 22 May 2015	Expected timeframe: 4 months (22 May 2015 – 22 September 2015)
Overall operation budget: CHF 296,549	
Number of people affected: 36,172 (as of end of April 2015)¹	Number of people to be assisted: 10,000 people
Host National Society: The Hellenic Red Cross's 800 volunteers and 22 staff from its HQ and the branches will be involved in the operation.	
Other partner organizations actively involved in the operation: Hellenic Ministry of Internal Affairs and other Greek authorities, ICRC, IOM, UNHCR, Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF) and Médecins du Monde (MDM)	

A. Situation analysis

Description of the emergency

In 2015, Greece continued to experience a huge increase of migrant arrivals in its territory primarily on its sea borders with Turkey. Authorities are reporting at least a three-fold increase in arrivals in Greece this year compared to the same period in 2014, which means that since 1 January 2015 more than 36,000 migrants have been registered by Greek authorities in the territory of Greece.² The Hellenic Ministry of Internal Affairs confirmed that the vast majority of newly arrived persons come from countries involved in armed conflicts, widespread violence and/or serious violations of human rights.



HRC volunteers in cooperation with the Ministry of Health assisting migrants arriving in Ierapetra (Crete). Source: Hellenic Red Cross

¹ Number of people apprehended by the Greek Police on the territory of Greece: first four months of 2015. Source: Hellenic Ministry of Internal Affairs

² Hellenic Ministry of Internal Affairs

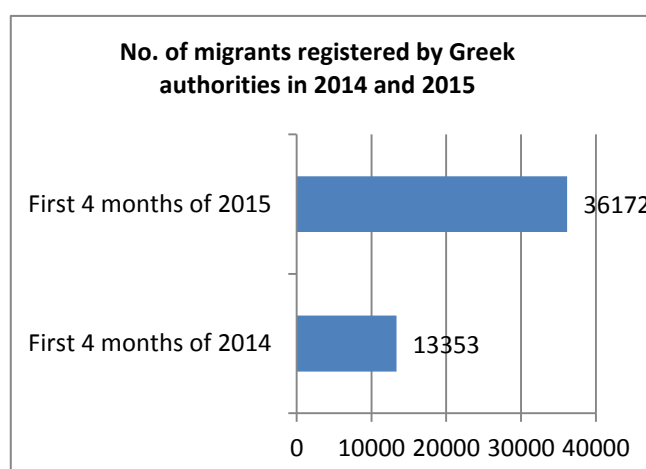
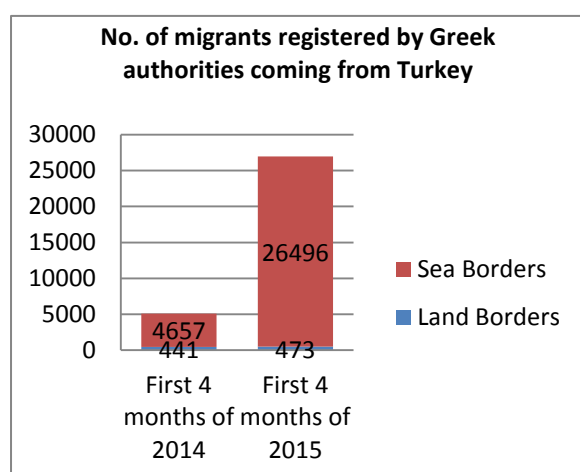
Table 1: No. of people registered by Greek authorities in total and on the sea borders with Turkey³

Dates	No. of people registered by Greek authorities (total)	No. of people registered by Greek authorities on the sea borders with Turkey
31.03.2015	19,488	12,643
30.04.2015	36,172	26,496

As the Greek-Turkish land border has become more difficult to access for migrants, the frontline for the increase in migration has been primarily on the sea borders between the two countries in 2015. This involves the North Aegean and Dodecanese Islands, including Lesbos, Chios, Samos, Rhodes and Kos. The arrivals of migrants in these islands are happening on a daily basis, but many shipwrecks and arrivals remain possibly unregistered. Although Crete is not a common stop for migrant arrivals in Greece, a number of larger boats have reached recently its shores that had been supposedly intended to reach Italy. The island of Rhodes is another special case, where migrant arrivals reach also neighbouring small, mostly uninhabited islands, over which the Police of Rhodes has an authority (e.g.:Tilos and Symi). In addition, Leros became a new destination of migrant arrivals in 2015, receiving already this year 900 people.⁴

Table 2: No. of people registered by Greek authorities at six island entry points by the end of first quarter in 2015⁵

Islands	Samos	Lesbos	Chios	Rhodes	Kos	Crete
Number of people apprehended as of 31.03.2015	1,610	5,148	1,580	4,067	1,200 ⁶	366



Summary of the current response

Greece itself has been affected not only by an increasing influx of asylum-seekers and migrants, but also by a major financial and economic crisis. In addition to the difficult situation in the country, the Hellenic Red Cross (HRC) has also gone through a number of internal organisational challenges that reflect the overall situation in the country and that has required additional efforts from the National Society to address.

Despite these challenges that are being addressed at the leadership level with the support of the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC), the National Society is putting tremendous efforts to deliver relevant services and programmes to the vulnerable population, thanks to its committed, long serving staff

³Figures are cumulative. Source: Hellenic Ministry of Internal Affairs

⁴Médecins sans Frontières. Available at: <http://www.theguardian.com/world/2015/may/07/greece-migrants-boat-huge-increase>

⁵International committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) Europe Mission in Paris - Hellenic Red Cross (2015) Final Report: Restoring Family Links Needs and Capacity Assessment in Greece

⁶Only in January-February 2015.

and volunteers. The HRC does not have a department specifically dedicated to migration or disaster management at the moment. However, the assistance to migrants is provided by the different sectors within the National Society, including: nursing (health and care), Samaritans (search and rescue and first aid), social welfare division (shelter and relief) and tracing services (Restoring Family Links - RFL).

The total number of currently engaged HRC volunteers in activities on the respective islands reached 660, plus around 20 of HRC staff.

Division	Samaritans	Social Welfare Division (SWD)	Nursing	Tracing Department
Activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Close cooperation with the Police and the Coast Guard and engaging in search and rescue operations at sea; - Provision of first aid, emergency health assistance to migrants rescued 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Provision of relief items to migrants and asylum-seekers; - Orientation and mediation services, distributing information on access to governmental services and asylum system in co-operation with UNHCR; - Centre for asylum-seekers in Volos (unaccompanied minors), and Lavrio, Patra (families, single persons) - Multifunctional Centre of Social Support and Integration of Refugees is located in Athens providing day-care accommodation, social support (PSS consultation and needs assessment) and social integration services - Includes a telephone hotline involving members of the migrant communities in Greece providing interpretation and information to migrants in their native languages. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Provision of health care services (initial screening and assessment, first aid and vaccination) to migrants during their registration process; - Referrals to public health institutions; - Psycho-social support (PSS); - Health promotion and prevention of communicable diseases. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Restoring Family Links (RFL) services - The RFL activities of the HRC Tracing Department are implemented in close partnership with and support from the ICRC RFL Antenna office in Athens. - Close co-operation with the Samaritans: the RFL and tracing staff/volunteers arrive just after the rescue operation/arrival to provide RFL services. - Distribution of mobile phones and satellite phones, phone cards and cards for 3-minute calls.
Most active branches on the islands	Kos, Rhodes, Crete (Chania)	Lesvos, Kos and Crete.	Chios, Samos, Rhodes and Crete	Lesvos, Leros, Rhodes and Crete

Overview of the Red Cross Red Crescent Movement in country

International Federation of Red Cross Red Crescent Societies (IFRC)

Following an official request from the National Society and based on a previous request for support from the Greek authorities, the IFRC Secretariat's Europe Zone Office assigned its Senior Disaster Management Officer, Senior Migration Officer and Head of Country Cluster for Western Europe for a mission to Greece to work with the Hellenic Red Cross. The task was to support the National Society to assess the growing emergency requirements and to formulate proposals for further actions. From 10 to 15 May 2015, the HRC HQ and the IFRC Secretariat's Europe Zone Office teams worked together as a Task Force assessing the humanitarian needs of migrants during the disembarkation and reception of the migrants and prepared an emergency plan of action for the expected increasing number of migrants during the upcoming summer season. This assessment phase included also meetings with the HRC leadership, the Hellenic Ministry of Internal Affairs and the International Committee of the Red Cross.

International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC)

The ICRC RFL Antenna Office has been operating in Athens since September 2013 with a view to support the tasks concerning the RFL services for refugees and migrants: management of RFL backlog cases; management of new cases of new arrivals of immigrants and refugees; electronic case registration system. They also ensure access to international cooperation platforms (Tracing Application, RFL Poster) in collaboration with the HRC Tracing Department and provide support to the forensic domain via the employment of a forensic pathologist and a specialized ICRC anthropologist. Their services also include the development of a Volunteer Network and Education in cooperation with the HRC Tracing Department. They ensure links to the local HRC branches; as well as operate a Telephone Reconnection Program with 3-minute phone calls and pre-paid phone cards.

Overview of non-RCRC actors in country

The following state actors are involved in the registration and reception of migrants and asylum seekers on the islands.

Hellenic Police and Coast Guard

The Police and the Coast Guard are keeping up the border surveillance; at the same time performing search and rescue duties and providing the primary registration processes of the newly arrived migrants. Under the Old Asylum Procedure, the police authorities were also responsible for examining applications for international protection at first instance and for carrying out the Dublin Procedures.

First Reception Service (FRS)

Under the auspices of the Police, the First Reception Centers and Mobile Units of the First Reception Service (FRS) are required by law to provide information to migrants on their rights and responsibilities, to operate registration and identification procedures, especially regarding international protection, to identify vulnerable groups and to offer medical and psychosocial care. One FRS is about to start its operation on the island of Lesbos (a Mobile Unit is operating currently). Another Mobile Unit operates on the island of Samos. No such FRS or Mobile Unit operates in the Dodecanese Islands or Chios⁷ currently.

Nationality Identification Centers

Often in cooperation with FRS and under the auspices of the Hellenic Police, they identify and register new arrivals.

Asylum Service, Regional Asylum Offices and Asylum Units

According to the New Asylum Procedure, persons can make an application for international protection before the Asylum Service's Regional Asylum Offices (RAOs) or Asylum Service Units. The Central Office of the Asylum Service is situated in Athens. At the moment, five RAOs and three Asylum Service Units are operational. As far as the islands are concerned, RAOs are currently operating in Lesbos and Rhodes.⁸

In addition to Greek NGOs, a number of International Organizations (including IOM, UNHCR, Médecins du Monde, Médecins Sans Frontières, Greek Council for Refugees) operate and provide support with the accommodation, at the reception and screening procedure of new arrivals.

⁷ AIDA. Asylum Information Database (2015) Country Report: Greece. Available at: http://www.asylumineurope.org/sites/default/files/report-download/aida_-_greece_final.pdf

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Needs analysis, beneficiary selection, risk assessment

In general, the current and sudden migrant arrivals have confronted the municipalities and government service providers operating on the islands at the Greek-Turkish borders with a number of difficulties. As these islands have previously not been prepared to accommodate a large number of newly arrived people in their territory, basic services are missing. Though the municipalities and the Greek authorities try to scale up their efforts, improve the conditions and put the relevant structures in place, there are huge challenges to cope with.

As a general remark in light of the huge number of arrivals, there is limited space where the migrants can be accommodated on the islands.

Migrants often need to wait for a longer period in the port before they can proceed to any registration/reception premises without accessing food

and water. Reception and registration premises are limited and overcrowded with poor hygiene conditions. If and when the migrants are released from police custody and registration facilities, people stay in temporary accommodation in hotels and hostels but many of them are forced to stay without any access to shelter or accommodation. This means that people lack a proper access to emergency shelters, food and non-food relief items, water, social services, protection, and sanitation inside as well as outside of registration/residence premises and centers. As a result, most of them will try to reach the mainland, putting a serious burden on the asylum/reception services on the mainland. In light of the limited accommodation places, people are sometimes kept for longer period in custody or detention premises as well.⁹

Asylum-seekers in general and persons belonging to vulnerable groups such as minors in general and particularly unaccompanied minors, disabled people, elderly people, pregnant women, single parents with minor children and persons who have been subjected to torture, rape or other serious forms of psychological, physical or sexual violence are identified by law¹⁰ as people with special needs. However, reports indicate that there are often delays in the referrals of such people to the competent bodies and social services. Access to health services is an especially serious difficulty at many locations. Many pregnant women are reportedly arriving, and there are people with serious health conditions after the hardships of the journey. A serious challenge is that only asylum-seekers enjoy guaranteed access to health care. Children are especially in need of recreational activities, games, training and education.

The growing stigma against migrants among the local population might expose the newly arrived migrants to violence and intolerance during their stay on the islands.

The HRC is currently putting efforts in assisting migrants on the North Aegean and Dodecanese Islands as well as in Crete. The main efforts are covered by the local branches of the relevant division within the National Society (Samaritans, Nursing, Social Welfare Division or tracing).

As a result of the assessments conducted by the National Society, the following sectors were prioritized to be addressed in the operation on the islands of Lesbos, Chios, Samos, Kos, Rhodes and Crete:

- Search and rescue operations;
- First aid and medical assistance;
- Food distribution;
- Basic shelter needs;
- Psychosocial support (PSS);
- Awareness raising and promotion materials.



HRC volunteer taking care of the baby of a migrant mother in Ierapetra (Crete). Source: Greek media

⁹ International committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) Europe Mission in Paris - Hellenic Red Cross (2015) Final Report: Restoring Family Links Needs and Capacity Assessment in Greece

¹⁰ Articles 17 and 20 PD 220/2007, which transpose into Greek legislation Articles 17 and 20 of Council Directive 2003/9/EC respectively.

Selection of beneficiaries

The main targeted beneficiaries of this DREF operation are migrants/asylum seekers rescued from the sea and arriving in the islands of **Chios, Lesvos, Samos, Rhodes, Kos and Crete**. These islands were selected according to data analysis and recent assessments done by the National Society.

Both migrants/asylum seekers inside and outside the registration/reception premises will be targeted during this operation.

Within the framework of this operation, the following target groups will be prioritized to receive assistance:

- People rescued from the sea in need of urgent assistance and medical care;
- Women and children;
- People in need of basic survival essentials (food, water, hygiene)
- People in need of psychosocial support (PSS).

Risk assessment

The Hellenic Red Cross has immediately reacted to the increasing influx of migrants by activating hundreds of its volunteers from different divisions and organizing their structures to rescue and assist the migrants.

During the IFRC Secretariat's mission and after discussion with the staff of the National Society, the following risks have been identified:

- Heavy workload of NS staff / volunteers;
- Psychological stress of NS staff / volunteers;
- Migrants-related operations require a long term commitment from the National Society as it seems an open-ended crisis.

As a long-term approach, further assistance methods, e.g. an Emergency Appeal may be considered after the DREF operations depending on developments in the NS and the country. The NS's change process has been supported continuously by the International Federation since the NS's request in 2013.

B. Operational strategy and plan

Overall objective

The immediate needs of the **10,000** migrants arriving in the **islands of Rhodes, Kos, Chios, Lesvos, Samos and Crete** are met in addition to providing complementary services inside and outside the registration/reception premises through the provision of basic food and non-food items, search and rescue services, medical and psychosocial support as well as a Restoring Family Links (RFL) service.

Proposed strategy

The National Society is actively present on the mainland and the main islands of the Greek Archipelago. Through its HQ, regional and local branches in addition to its sector-based divisions (Nursing, Social Welfare, Samaritans, Tracing), the branches' structures intersect with the divisions' structure enabling the NS to function in different areas of the emergency response.

The operation will serve two categories of beneficiaries:

- 5,000 beneficiaries to be assisted immediately upon arrival (rescued then receiving survival kits and health screening);
- 5,000 beneficiaries to be assisted at a later stage covering people inside and outside the official registration/accommodation centers (receiving food and non-food items including feminine kits and baby kits + PSS for the beneficiaries).

Under the current operation, the National Society will focus on the following immediate actions:

1. **Food and non-food item distribution for 5,000 migrants**

- Distribution of food and non-food items for 5,000 migrants inside and outside the registration/reception premises operated by the local authorities (in Kos, Lesvos and Crete islands).
- 5,000 basic food parcels containing canned food to be distributed to those urban migrants who are not staying at the public registration / reception premises. These parcels are to be distributed for individuals, not as family parcels.
- 1,500 feminine kits and 800 baby kits (only for families with infants) to be distributed for migrants at the registration / reception premises.
- 1,500 blankets and 200 sleeping bags to be provided for migrants in the registration/ reception premises.
- Blankets to be distributed to some beneficiaries staying outside the registration / reception premises (that is to say, upon their arrival or before their departure) when there is a shortage of beds. Blankets are thicker than bed linen, easily foldable and portable compared to mattresses.

The various parcels include the following items.

Table 5 – Content of food parcels

Item	Quantity
Mineral water ½ lt	2 bottles
Cream crackers	2 packs
Biscuits “Miranda”	2 packs
Canned fish	2 pieces
Raisins	2 packs
Fruit juice	2 bottles
Wipes antiseptic	1 pack
Tea	1 box with 20 sachets
Sugar	40 sachets
Handkerchiefs	2 packs
Plastic cups for disposable use	10 pieces

Table 6 – Content of feminine kits

Item	Quantity
Toilet paper	2 rolls
Olive oil soap	2 pieces
Toothpaste (small size)	1 piece
Toothbrush	1 piece
Wipes antiseptic	1 pack
Sanitary pads for women	2 packs (10 pieces)

Table 7 – Content of baby kits

Item	Quantity
Baby shampoo	1 piece
Baby diapers	3 packs
Plastic cup	1 piece
Feeding bottle	1 piece
Baby wipes	1 piece

2. Health and hygiene promotion services:

- Health screening points for migrants will be set up during their arrival by specialized medical staff in the islands of Rhodes, Chios, Samos and Crete.
- Tents, portable beds and 12 medical kits for this purpose will be provided through this DREF allocation. Migrants will also be provided with oral rehydration salt if needed.
- Leaflets to promote hygiene practices (promoting hand washing, etc.) will be disseminated among migrants.

Table 8 – Content of medical kits

Item	Quantity
Saline solution 250ml	3
Face masks	20 boxes
Saline solution 10 ml	1 box
Solution system	3
Alcohol 200 ml	1
Sterilized bandages 25cm	5 boxes
Sterilized bandages 17 cm	10 boxes
Fucidin bandages	1 packet
Betadine 150 ml	1
Depon – Panadol	2 boxes
Activated carbon tab	1 box
Fenistil gel	2
Elastic bandages 10 cm	10
Cotton	1 pack
Roll of white sticking plaster	2
Sticking plaster	1
Resuscitation mask	1
Dry ice	3
Thermometers	1
Simple latex gloves (medium size)	2 boxes
Sterilized gloves No 7 ½	10
Isothermal blanket	5
Blood pressure monitors with handset	2
Flashlight	1
Whistle	1
Steril strip (blue)	1 parcel
Small size writing block	1
Pen	1
Scissors	1 pair

Basic psychosocial support will be provided for migrants with special focus on children through organizing recreational activities on three islands, Kos, Lesvos and Crete.

A range of recreational activities will be carried out by trained volunteers for children between 5-12 years, either accommodated at registration/reception premises or staying with their families elsewhere and waiting for either

registration or departure. Arts and crafts, painting material, books, board games, plastic balls, constructing games, etc. will be needed to occupy creatively the above groups.

The National Society is also operating a hot line supported by the Greek authorities to address the migrants' inquires and to deal with urgent situations. A multi-lingual staff is handling the migrants' calls to facilitate communication.

3. Search and rescue and first aid services for some 5,000 migrants:

- Providing search and rescue services for the arriving migrants in the sea (close to Crete/Rhodos/Kos islands). Some search and rescue equipment (helmets and spine boards) will be purchased through this operation.
- Distribution of 5,000 immediate relief kits (survival kits) for arriving migrants in the sea.

Table 9 – Content of survival kits

Item	Quantity
Hand towel	1 piece
Soap	1 piece
Water bottle 330ml	1 piece
Dry soap mix	1 piece
Set of plastic knife/spoon/fork	1 set
Tooth kit	1 set
Toilet paper	1 roll
Writing pad and pen	1 piece

- First aid services for migrants provided by Samaritan teams:100 professional first aid kits will be purchased under this operation to be used by trained RC first aid squads.

Table 10 - Content of first aid kits

Item	Quantity
disposable tongue depressor	100 pcs
gauze bandage	20 pcs
elastic bandage	5 pcs
instant ice pack	20 pcs
medicated plasters	10 box
plaster, strips	10 rolls
sterile gauze	100 sachets
non sterilize gauze	5 packs
cotton wool	2,000 gr
stethoscope	1 piece
disposable dressing kit, sterile	10 pcs
sanitizing gel 150ml	100 pcs
disposable gloves	1,500 pairs
Iodiopovidone 125 ml	5 bottles
hydrogen peroxide 125 ml	5 bottles
thermometer	3 pcs
warming blankets	250 pcs
surgical strips	30 sachets
Sofargen	5 tubes
saline solution 500 ml	10 bottles

4. Restoring Family Links (RFL):

The HRC's tracing department will provide free 3-minute calls to the newly arrived migrants as part of its RFL services, and this assistance will be funded by this DREF operation.

The ICRC is supporting the Hellenic Red Cross's Tracing Department to carry out their action to restore the family links of the migrants. ICRC has been providing support to manage backlog RFL cases and new RFL ones since the establishment of its Antenna Office. It keeps providing support to the Tracing Department through linking local HRC branches, assisting in the telephone reconnection program of new arrivals and ensuring access to international cooperation platforms.

Operational support services

Human resources

The operation is expected to involve some 800 Red Cross volunteers and 22 staff from the headquarters and the branches.

Depending on how the situation evolves, more teams could potentially be sent in to support. This DREF allocation covers the travel and accommodation expenses of HRC staff and volunteers. In addition to that, the volunteers are covered with insurance during the timeframe of the operation.

The IFRC Secretariat will provide support through its Europe Zone Office with a disaster management team and other specialized staff. The DREF allocation will cover one operation coordinator as a RDRT deployment in addition to supporting the DREF coordinator of the National Society who will be assigned for this operation.

Logistics and supply chain

The procurement and logistics procedures will be done in accordance with the national legislation, Hellenic Red Cross regulations and the IFRC's procurement procedures.

The HRC is managing a Central Warehouse in Athens. The building is composed of four floors plus a basement. The land around the warehouse also belongs to the HRC, and plans have been already prepared for the further extension of the building.

The warehouse also disposes of two separate rooms for food storage. One is a cold room with air-conditioning, and the other room can also be used for food preservation. There are currently 10 people working for the Central Warehouse: 2 staff and 8 volunteers.

There is enough space in the Central Warehouse to store the relief items purchased by this operation. However, the National Society is planning to rent additional two small local warehouses in the islands to facilitate the procurement process so as to economize on the high transportation/shipping costs from the mainland to the islands.

Moreover, a refresher warehouse management training is planned under this operation to ensure that the staff and volunteers have adequate knowledge to handle this operation.

Information technologies (IT)

The costs of communications (telephone cards, phone bills coverage etc.) are included in the operational support budget. Laptops will be purchased to support the NS's IT capacities in the main islands where the operations will be conducted. There is a functioning IT Department within the structure of the HRC at the headquarters and in the regional branches.

Communications

Due to the latest headline news in the media on immigrant/refugee/migrant incidents in Greece, the HRC has received an increased media attention and coverage on the related cases (i.e. recent shipwreck close to Rhodes Island where Red Cross rescuers had a key role in the operation).

The HRC's Communications Office is sharing news and photos through the National Society's web site and shares press releases and photos with their media contacts and other stakeholders.

The HRC Communications Office has been liaising with the IFRC Secretariat's Europe Zone Emergency Communications Consultant and Sr. Communications Officer who will support them as needed for this operation and will share information also through the IFRC communication channels, e.g. FedNet, Newswire etc. The aim is to work together towards a harmonised communications strategy and provide accurate, relevant and timely information to all stakeholders internally and externally.

Planning, monitoring, evaluation, & reporting (PMER)

The monitoring will be undertaken by the different divisions of the HRC in conjunction with the regional and local branches and HQ of the National Society. Field visits will be undertaken to verify the operations.

The distribution of relief items will be made exclusively by RC staff / volunteers who will be reaching the final beneficiaries personally. The operation report will present data on the distribution.

This operation is expected to be implemented over four months, and will therefore be completed by 22 September 2015; a final report will be made available three months after the end of the operation, by 22 December 2015.

Support / monitoring missions will be organized by the IFRC Secretariat's Europe Zone Office to support the National Society throughout the implementation process.

Administration and Finance

Due to the current status of affairs of the HRC, their significant financial indebtedness, and the possibility of intervention by the authorities, the risk associated with managing the whole of the operation directly by the NS was considered as significant.

In order to meet the needs of the beneficiaries in these difficult times, the following accountability and financial management methods will be put in place:

- (i) The procurement of goods will be managed through an RDRT and an IFRC finance staff deployed in the country, while all transfers to suppliers would be made through the IFRC Secretariat's Europe Zone Office in Budapest.
- (ii) Certain expenses, which are incurred in the National Society directly, will still need to be transferred to the HRC in various tranches – with a limited level of risk associated. Those expenses will be implemented by the branches and divisions under the guidance of the headquarters and in accordance with the already existing internal financial management and administration systems of the NS that assures the accountability of the whole NS.

The management of the DREF will be supported by the IFRC Secretariat in terms of transparency and fair administration.

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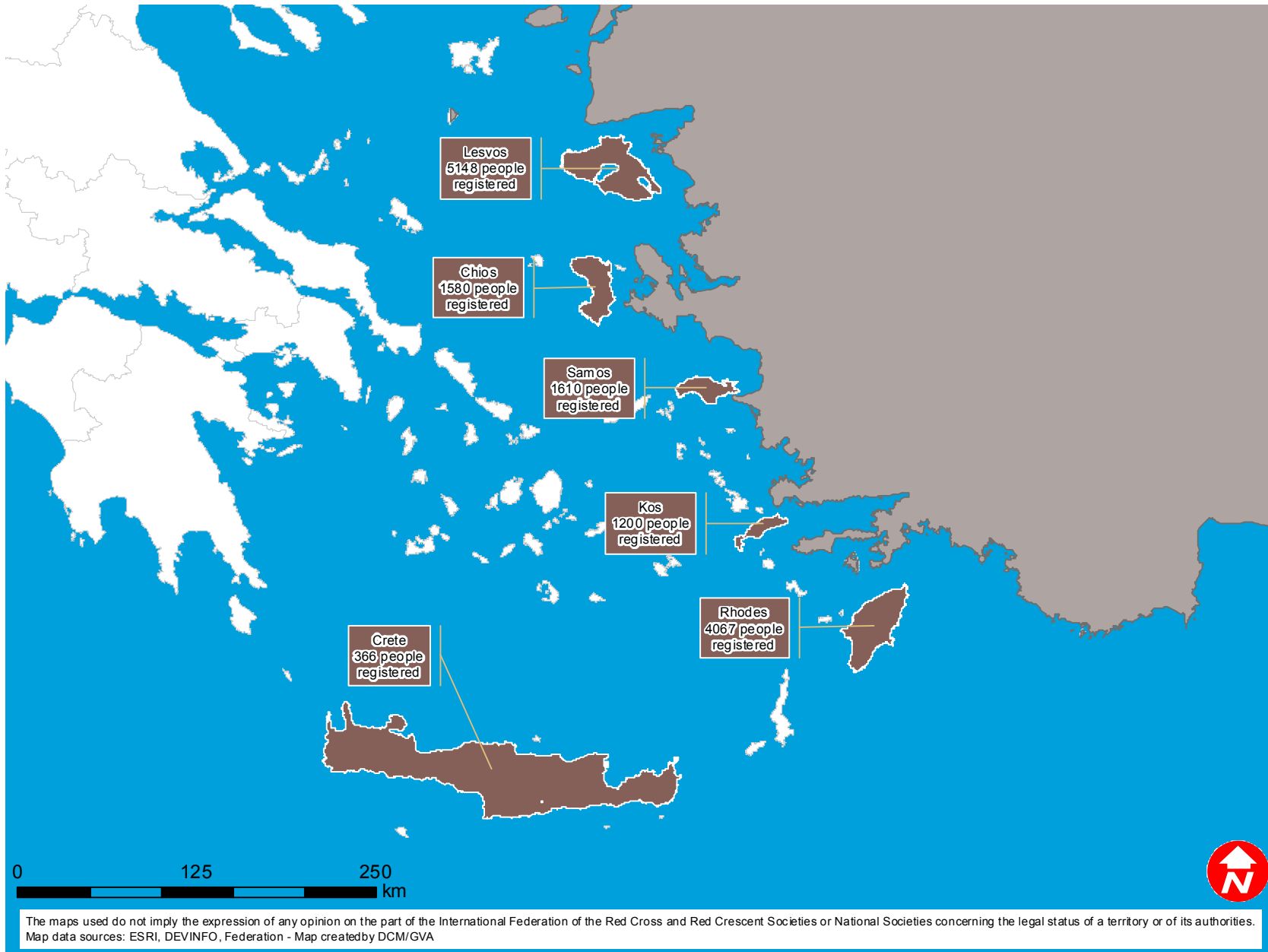
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Budget Group	DREF Grant Budget CHF
Shelter - Relief	
Shelter - Transitional	
Construction - Housing	
Construction - Facilities	1,800
Construction - Materials	
Clothing & Textiles	26,500
Food	70,000
Seeds & Plants	
Water, Sanitation & Hygiene	26,200
Medical & First Aid	17,120
Teaching Materials	
Utensils & Tools	
Other Supplies & Services	30,500
Cash Disbursements	
Total RELIEF ITEMS, CONSTRUCTION AND SUPPLIES	172,120
Land & Buildings	
Vehicles	
Computer & Telecom Equipment	2,000
Office/Household Furniture & Equipment	
Medical Equipment	
Other Machinery & Equipment	
Total LAND, VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT	2,000
Storage, Warehousing	6,000
Distribution & Monitoring	
Transport & Vehicle Costs	12,000
Logistics Services	
Total LOGISTICS, TRANSPORT AND STORAGE	18,000
International Staff	12,000
National Staff	
National Society Staff	17,000
Volunteers	5,200
Total PERSONNEL	34,200
Consultants	
Professional Fees	
Total CONSULTANTS & PROFESSIONAL FEES	0
Workshops & Training	11,000
Total WORKSHOP & TRAINING	11,000
Travel	22,300
Information & Public Relations	11,000
Office Costs	
Communications	3,030
Financial Charges	
Other General Expenses	4,800
Shared Office and Services Costs	
Total GENERAL EXPENDITURES	41,130
Partner National Societies	
Other Partners (NGOs, UN, other)	
Total TRANSFER TO PARTNERS	0
Programme and Supplementary Services Recovery	18,099
Total INDIRECT COSTS	18,099
TOTAL BUDGET	296,549



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