



Daily Report

Arrivals and Departures: 124 people were returned on Friday from Greece to Turkey, according to the Greek Ministry of Citizens' Protection announced (111 people from Pakistan, 2 from Bangladesh, 4 from Iraq, 4 Indian nationals, 1 Moroccan national, 1 Egyptian national and 1 person of Palestinian origin). Subsequent boat departures from the Greek Islands to Dikili, Turkey returned 45 people from Lesbos, 29 from Kos and 50 from Samos. One of the 45 people aboard the first boat was not admitted to Turkey due to lack of documentation and was sent back to Greece. Through the bilateral Greece-Turkey readmission protocol through the Evros land border with Turkey, 97 people were returned to Turkey.

Last week, fewer than 100 people arrived to the Greek shores on an average; marking the lowest recorded weekly arrival average rate to date.

Condition of People: On Sunday, people located at Eidomeni, on the Greek side of the border with the former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, were wounded when former

Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia police fired teargas and rubber bullets at crowds on the Greek side of the border with the aim of preventing them from entering FYR Macedonian territory. The act was condemned by [Greece](#) as "dangerous and deplorable". FYR Macedonian government officials denies using rubber bullets and stated that 14 police officers and 9 military staff were wounded in the event. UNHCR is very concerned by the incidents and issued a [press release](#) calling for a halt to the violence.

On 14 March, people swam across the Suva River, perceived as a green border crossing point. Since February, more than 11,000 people have remained at Eidomeni after border closures across the Balkans. Wishing to continue their journey, this marks the second attempt of people located at the border area to enter into the former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia. Both events were followed by people requiring medical care due to violent deterrent measures of former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia police forces.

Regarding the clashes of last Sunday, Achilles Tzemos, of Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF), told Reuters that of more 30 of the 300 people treated had wounds caused by rubber bullets. A similar number had open wounds, and 200 others had respiratory problems resulting from exposure to teargas. "Among those with breathing difficulties there were quite a few women and children," he said.

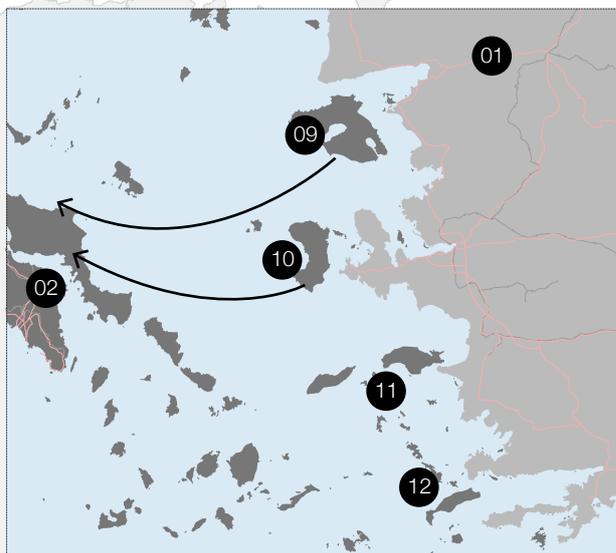
Deaths at Sea: On Saturday, five people, four women and one child, drowned when their boat capsized off the Greek island of Samos near the Turkish coast.

0
Arrivals to Greece
Yesterday

0
Departed to Turkey
on 11 April 2016, 10:00 GMT



Estimated Arrivals and People Present* per Country Yesterday



	Arrivals	Present*
01 Turkey	-	-
02 Greek Island	0	6,976
Mainland	16	46,141
03 fYRoM**	0	1,118
04 Serbia	30	1,300
05 Croatia	0	71
06 Hungary	165	-
07 Slovenia	0	27
08 Austria	171	-
09 Lesbos	0	-
10 Chios	0	-
11 Samos	0	-
12 Kos	0	-

* Estimated people present currently not applying for asylum

** The former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia (please note that the fYRoM abbreviation is used for design purposes)



Critical Developments: Greece's Deputy Foreign Minister for European Affairs, Nikos Xydakis, stated that it will take at least two weeks to finalize all the arrangements of the return process from the eastern Aegean islands to Turkey. The statement was made during a press conference attended by his counterparts from France, Italy, Malta and Portugal, as well as the foreign ministers of the Netherlands and Slovakia.

He announced that the process will be slower than anticipated during the next two weeks as most of the 6,976 people on the Greek islands have expressed their intention to apply for asylum. Asylum-seekers must be registered and their claim must be assessed based on individual interviews including access to appeal. Only those not applying for asylum or whose application was rejected are being returned to Turkey. Greek authorities expressed difficulties coping with the backlog due to their highly limited capacity.

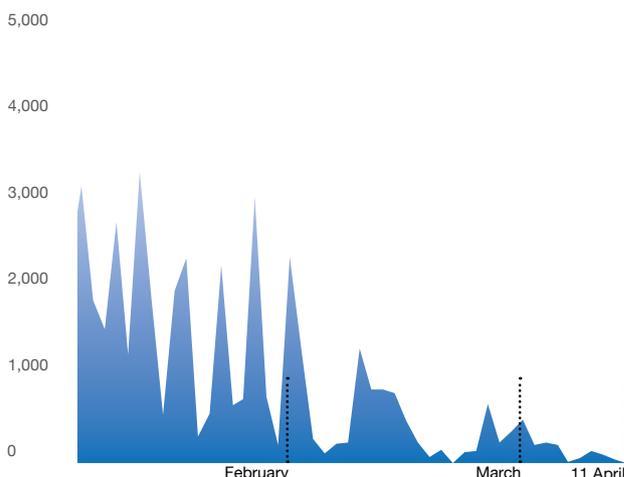
EU Member States pledged up to 1,600 officers to be deployed by Frontex to the islands, approximately half of whom have arrived so far. As of Friday, 317 additional officers of the Member States were deployed by Frontex to Lesbos and Chios to support the readmission process and assist with registration. Until last week, 32 experts and 5 permanent EASO staff were deployed by EASO to Greece. With an additional 30 experts, EASO's presence is expected to grow gradually in the coming days. Before 20 March, EASO had 21 experts present in the hotspot facilities and 47 experts working on the mainland. There is now a total of over 1,000 officers in Greece deployed by Frontex and EASO. EASO has so far received proposals from 21 European States for 415 experts, 37 judicial officials and 59 interpreters (472 asylum officers, 400 interpreters plus 30 judicial official requested).

In addition to registration and readmission, Frontex has currently deployed 15 EU Member State vessels that continue supporting the Hellenic Coast Guard with surveillance and search and rescue at sea under the Poseidon Rapid Intervention.

Meanwhile, Turkey's foreign and EU ministers met with counterparts from across [Europe](#) in Istanbul to discuss the management of the crisis ahead of an EU ministers' meeting to be held in the Netherlands on 11-12 April. The discussion was aimed at "preventing irregular migration and encouraging regular and controlled migration".



Average Daily Arrivals and Trends Greece



94	171
Average Daily Arrivals 4-10 April -75% from previous week	Monthly Average Daily Arrival April (as of 10 April) -80% from previous month



Social Media

Twitter Activity: Confrontation between officials and residents at Eidomeni over the weekend caused a spike in social media activity. This morning, #Idomeni trended on twitter, collecting almost 70,000 tweets.

Medical teams from [Medecins Sans Frontiers](#) reported to have treated patients, including three children who had suffered injuries from plastic bullets fired by officials from the former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia. Other people sustained injuries as result of stampedes.

[Frontex](#) posted updates on the number of refugees and migrants whom were rescued at sea in their attempts to reach Europe via Italy: "Norwegian Siem Pilot brought 294 [refugees and] migrants rescued from a wooden boat to Taranto, Italy".

On 8 April, "#Frontex assisted Greece in transporting 124 [refugees and] migrants to Turkey. [One] person refused by

Turkey & returned to Lesbos". Find out [here](#).

Current Statistics for #idomeni

- 242 tweets, 2570 retweets per hour
- Over 1 million impressions per hour
- 60.87% of activity using #idomeni originated from Greece with 17.39% originating from Italy.

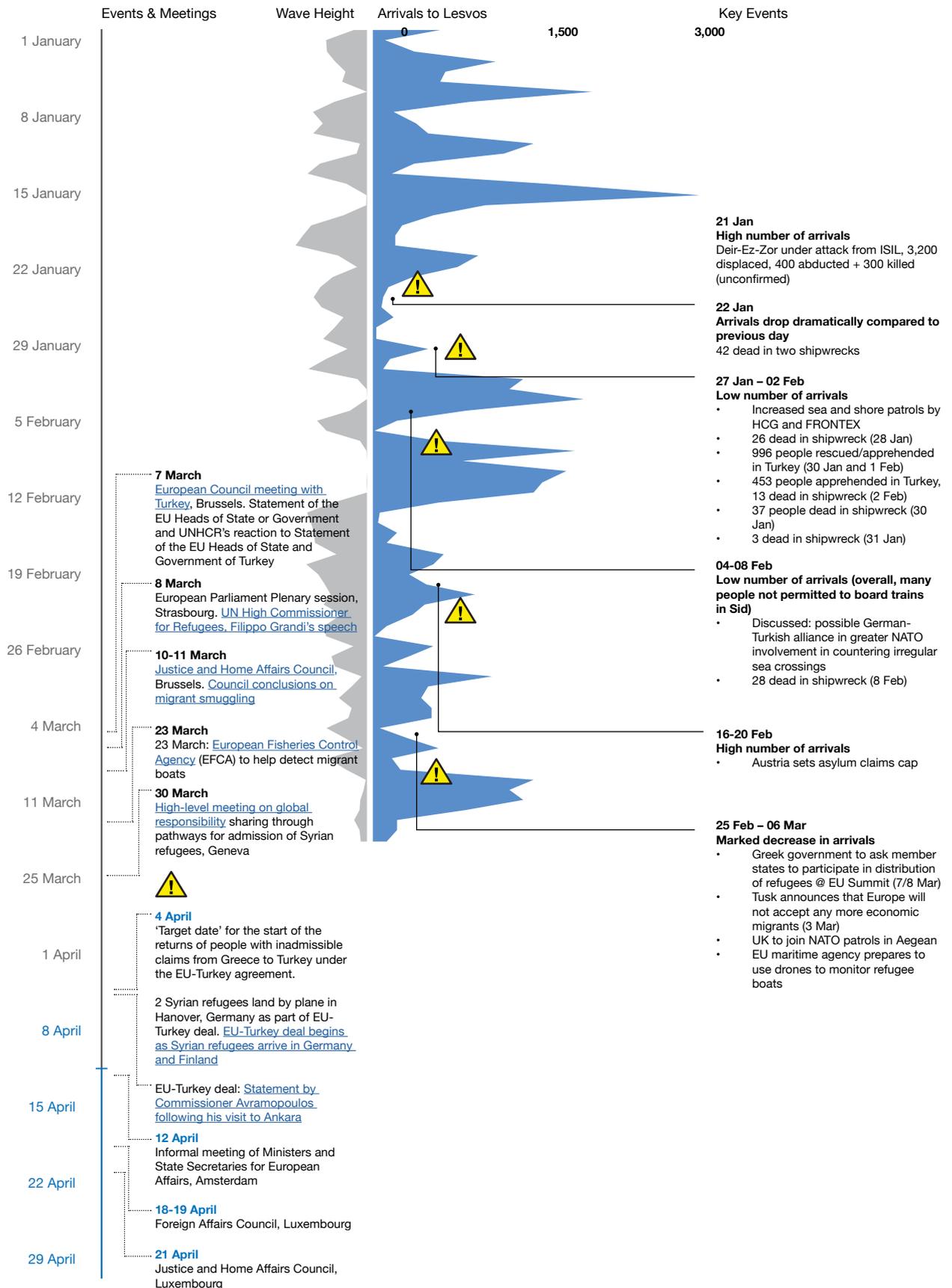
Compared to stagnant activity over the past week, activity using #idomeni rose from 600 individual tweets and 1,900 retweets on 9 April to 5,100 and 57,300 tweets and retweets respectively on 10 April.

08-10 April - Summary of average activity for #refugees

- Average no. of tweets per day: 1,433
- Average no. of retweets per day: 4,833
- Average no. of impressions per day: 1,675



Situation Overview



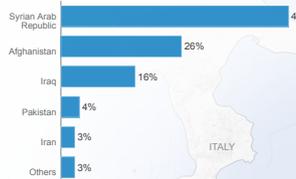


Annex 1 Key Figures from the Portal

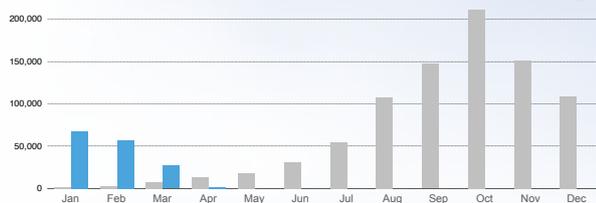
Increasing numbers of refugees and migrants take their chances aboard unseaworthy boats and dinghies in a desperate bid to reach Europe. The vast majority of those attempting this dangerous crossing are in need of international protection, fleeing war, violence and persecution in their country of origin. Every year these movements continue to exact a devastating toll on human life.

Top-10 nationalities of Mediterranean sea arrivals

Top-10 nationalities represent 100% of the sea arrivals based on arrivals since 1 Jan 2016



Comparison of monthly Mediterranean sea arrivals



152,981 arrivals by sea in 2016

856,723 arrivals by sea in 2015

90% of arrivals come from the world's top 10 refugee-producing countries



Demographics based on arrivals since 1 Jan 2016



*Serbia (AND KOSOVO) S/RES/1244 (1999)
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Site profiles - Greece

- Eleonasa
- Eliniko I
- Eliniko II
- Eliniko III
- Sotiras
- Victoria Square

Eleonasa

UNHCR Site Profile: Eleonasa

Type of site: Emergency reception site

Opening date: 15/08/2015

Current capacity: 700

People in site: 712

Current site management: First Reception Service Site Manager

Occupancy registration conducted by: Available all day

Electricity: Provided by Hellenic Police

Security provided by: Hellenic Police

Coordination meeting conducted: No

Estimated Age & Gender Breakdown: 40% Male, 21% Female, 39% Children

Estimated Nationality Breakdown: 40% Syrian, 21% Afghan, 39% Other

SHELTER (For Accommodation):

- # Tents: 0
- # Sub-halls: 0
- # RHAs: 0
- # Pw Fabs: 54
- # People accommodated in buildings: 2

Other sites:

- # Tents: 0
- # Sub-halls: 0
- # RHAs: 0
- # Pw Fabs: 0

WATER, SANITATION & HYGIENE (WASH)

Toilets:

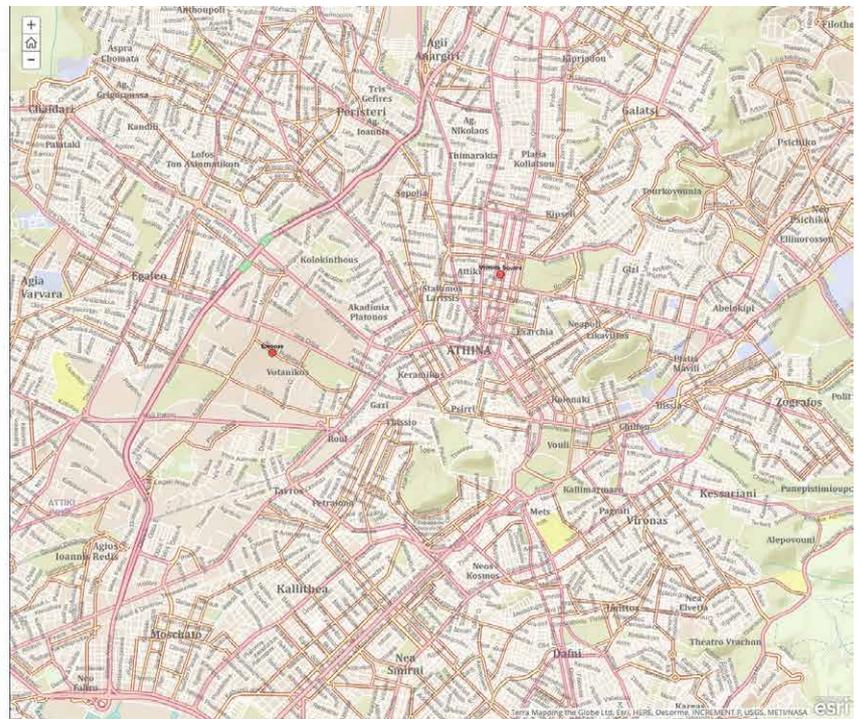
- # Toilets: 54
- # Toilets in separated area for women: 50

Showers:

- # Showers: 54
- # Showers with hot water: 54
- # Showers in separated area for women: No

Other WASH facilities:

- # Water taps: 54
- # Hygiene promoters: 0
- Clearing of wash facilities ensured: Yes
- Garbage disposal/waste management organized: Yes



Source: <http://unhcr.gr/sites/profile>