

Europe DTM activities in the Mediterranean

Summary of key results

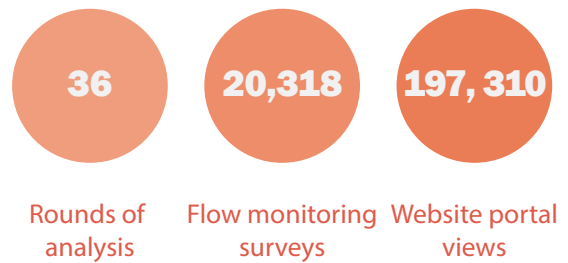
October 2015 - November 2016



Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM) tracks and monitors displacement/migration flows

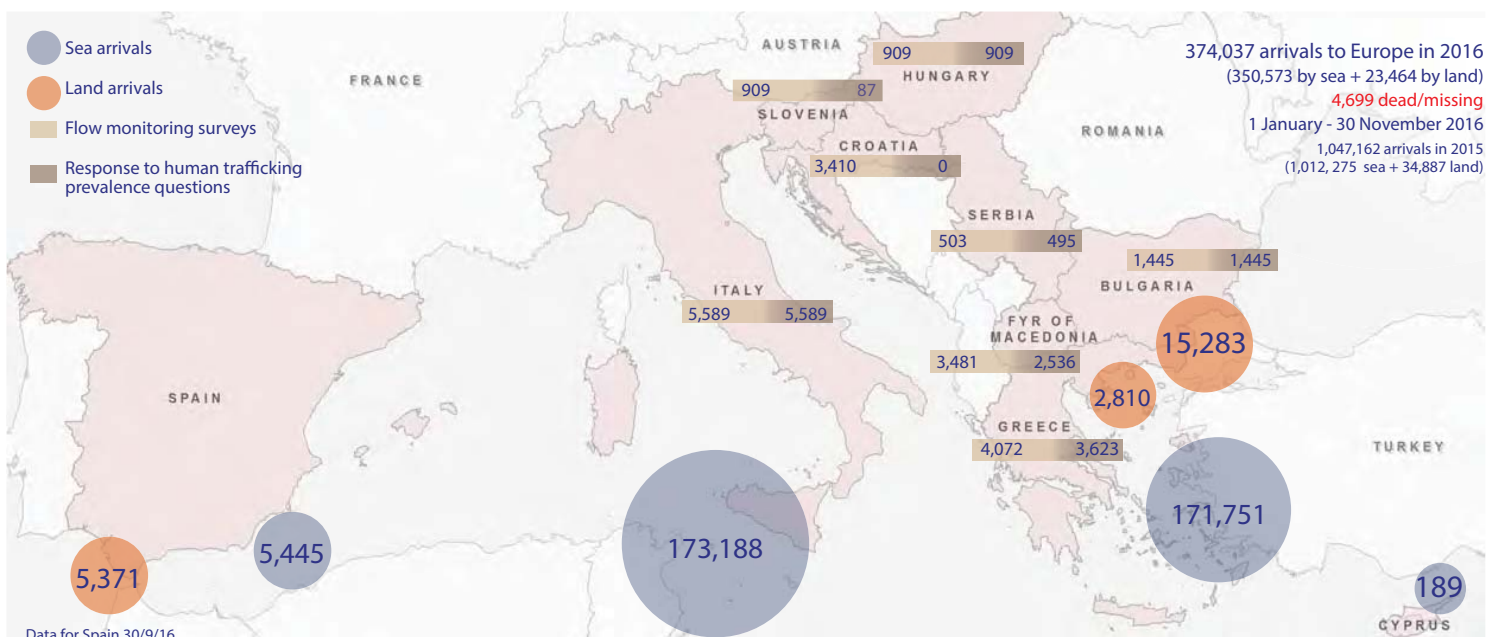
In the past year, the report, "Compilation of available data and information on mixed migration flows in the Mediterranean and beyond" has evolved into a valuable resource for data and analysis on mixed migration flows to Europe. Data from fifteen countries in the Mediterranean and beyond is consolidated, updated and analysed into a comprehensive package of the highest standard of reporting on migration. Every second Thursday, the DTM support team, which includes colleagues in the field and support from regional offices, works to provide an overview of migrant, including refugee, arrivals, relocations, stranded, fatalities and missing, accommodation sites and policy developments. This data is shared with humanitarian actors, media, governments, the academic community and general public. Thirty flow compilation reports were produced this period.

Twenty-seven rounds of analysis of the information gathered from the "Flow monitoring surveys" and an additional nine rounds of analysis from the "Human trafficking and other exploitive practices survey" were prepared with the assistance of colleagues from the Migrant Assistance Division (MAD). As a result, human trafficking and other exploitive practices indicators were added to the flow monitoring survey in February 2016. Our purpose is to collect better in-depth data on the perilous journey migrants, including refugees, experience and inform strengthened responses related to protection and prevention.



In 2015, an estimated 1,047,162 migrants, including refugees, arrived to Europe through the various Mediterranean routes. In 2016, a significant decrease is being observed, with an estimated 374,037 arrivals to Europe up to 30 November. This decrease is due, in large part, to the implementation of the EU-Turkey agreement.

20,318 flow monitor surveys were conducted by a network of forty-five data collectors with migrants, including refugees, at eighty-three flow monitoring points in eight countries: Bulgaria, Croatia, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Serbia, Slovenia and The former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia. Surveys took place in Italy (27.5%), Greece (20.0%), The former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia (17.1%) and Croatia (16.8%). Of these 20,318 interviewees, 14,684 provided responses to the "Human trafficking and other exploitive practices" questions.



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The Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM) is a system to track and monitor displacement and population mobility. It is designed to regularly and systematically capture, process and disseminate information to provide a better understanding of the movements and evolving needs of displaced populations, whether on site or en route.

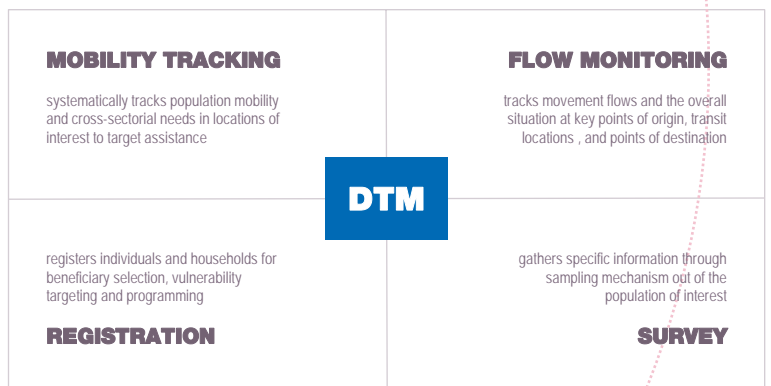
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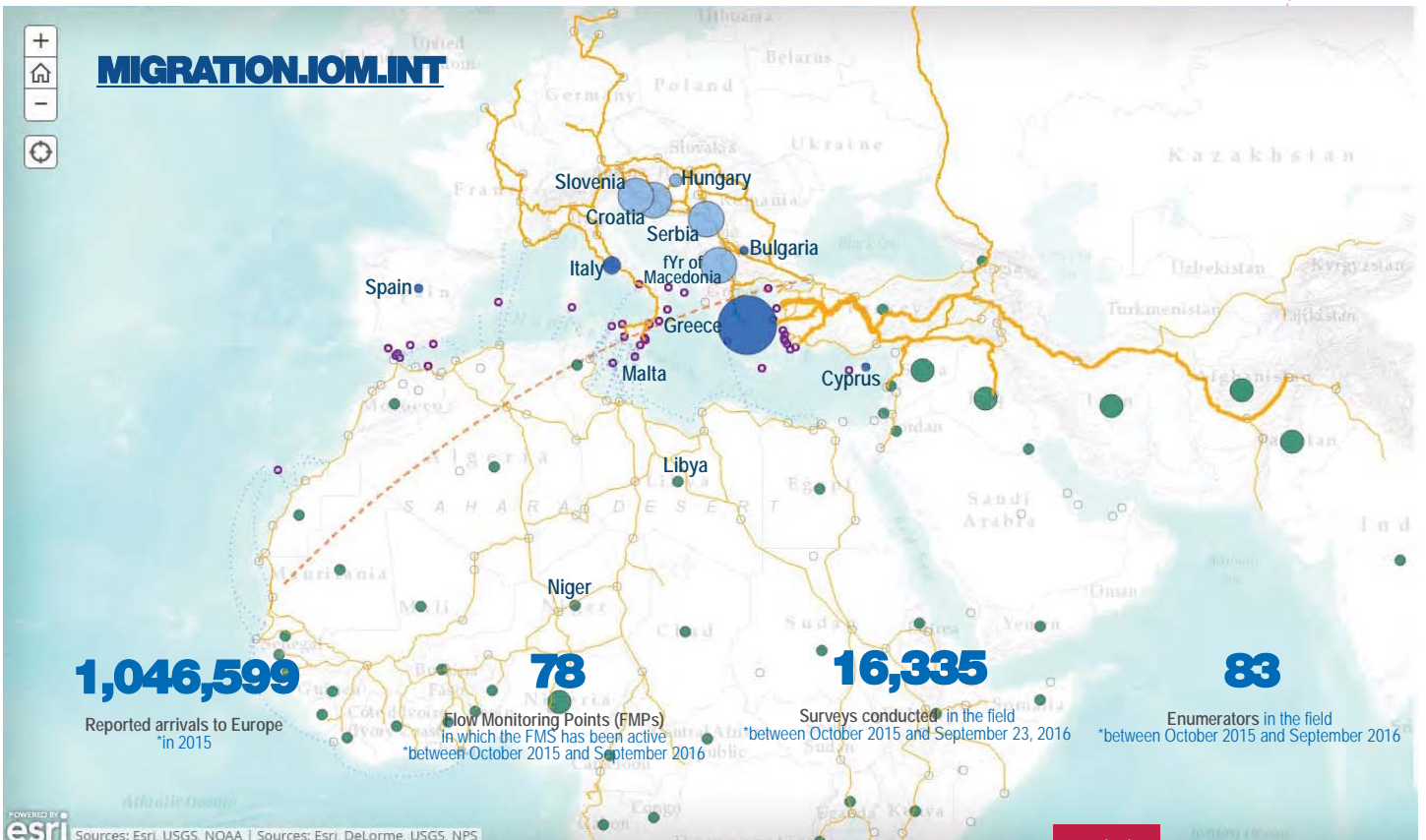
In order to gather and disseminate information about the migrant populations moving through the Mediterranean, up the Western Balkan Route and through the Northern Route into Europe, in September 2015 DTM established a Flow Monitoring System. This system includes the bi-weekly Flows Compilation Report, which provides an overview of migration flows in countries of first arrival and other countries along the route in Europe, and analysis of trends across the affected region. The data on registered arrivals is collated by IOM through consultations with ministries of interior, coast guards, police forces, and other relevant national authorities.

The system also involves flow monitoring surveys to capture additional and more in-depth data on people on the move, including age, sex, areas of origin, levels of education, key transit points on their route, motives, and intentions. This data has been captured by IOM field staff in Greece, the former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, Serbia, Hungary, Croatia, Italy, Bulgaria, Slovenia, Libya and Niger since October 2015. The analysis of collected data is available on the IOM Mediterranean portal. The latest "Analysis: Flow Monitoring Surveys in the Mediterranean and Beyond" reports are on MIGRATION.IOM.INT.

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