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Data on Arrivals

Based on the latest available figures from the following sources in Greece, Italy, Cyprus, Malta and Spain;

- **Cyprus** – Government (Immigration Police and Asylum Service)
- **Greece** – Hellenic Police/Hellenic Coastguard/UNHCR's border activities.
- **Italy** - Ministry of Interior/Italian Police/UNHCR estimates.
- **Malta** - Migration Police.
- **Spain** - Ministry of Interior/UNHCR estimates.

Daily arrivals to Greece, Italy and Cyprus are updated on a regular basis, and the information is available on the 'Situation views' for those countries. Arrival data for these countries are updated more frequently than regional data and may not always be aligned. Data updates should not be considered final and may be subject to change, including on a retroactive basis. Actual arrival figures might be higher or lower. The arrival figures include persons arriving by sea in the Mediterranean and to the Canary Islands. They also include arrivals by land to Greece and Spain, as well as persons crossing the Green Line into the government-controlled areas of Cyprus, following arrival by air to the northern part of Cyprus.

Information on Country of Origin and Demographic data, where available, are based on the latest information available, which may be partial and may change. The figures for land arrivals in Greece also include those who arrive by boat to the region of Eastern Macedonia and Thrace.

For the sea arrivals in Cyprus, in addition to the 6,385 Syrians arriving by boat in 2023, there were also 16 persons of other nationalities who disembarked on the government-controlled areas of Cyprus, including 7 Lebanese, 6 Palestinians, 2 Bangladeshis and 1 Moroccan.

Estimates of Dead and Missing in the Mediterranean

Estimate figures on dead and missing persons are compiled from a variety of sources, including reports from survivors and family members collected by UNHCR staff, governments, Coast Guards or Navy vessels. New Media and Civil Society are also an important source of information. Because of the varying quality and reliability of data, every effort has been made to ensure that all the statistical information is verified and figures on dead and missing at sea represent conservative estimates of a number that could possibly be higher (or lower) than reported.