



Christian Peacemaker Teams - Lesvos

2018 ANNUAL REPORT

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INTRODUCTION

The Lesvos regional project of Christian Peacemaker Teams was established in response to the humanitarian and political crisis that emerged from the mass movement of people travelling to Lesvos seeking international protection. CPT-Lesvos works with a broad network of activists, solidarians, humanitarians, and internationalists from Greek civil society, the international community, and from the migrant communities living on the island.

CPT-Lesvos was originally invited to the Island in 2014 by Village of Altogether (Xorio Oli Mazi) now called Lesvos Solidarity, a local Greek NGO supporting migrants and locals. From May 2015 to March 2017 CPT-Lesvos organised a seasonal presence on the island.

Since May 2017 the project has run full-time with two stipended, trained peace workers and various short-term volunteers. In October 2018 the project hired an additional stipended peace worker. The project receives administrative and communication support from CPT International and the head office in Chicago, USA, but is funded by a network of Christian Peacemakers in Europe. The current Project Support Coordinator is MR.

The work of CPT-Lesvos focuses on human rights work and advocacy and strives to increase the visibility of the systematic oppression that migrants endure on a daily basis. Furthermore, CPT-Lesvos works alongside its partners to strengthen structures and initiatives, to support assemblies and mobilisations, to conduct independent research, and to focus on community-building efforts.

*This report uses the term “migrant” as opposed to “refugee”. The intent is to draw attention to the meaning of the word: “While there is no formal legal definition of an international migrant, most experts agree that an international migrant is someone who changes his or her country of usual residence, irrespective of the reason for migration or legal status” (United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs). It should be emphasised that in many contexts the difference between “migrant” and “refugee” is used as a means of discrimination. CPT-Lesvos believes in the freedom of movement, regardless of the impetus for that movement.

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STAFF

- DF is currently employed on a 50% contract; he reduced his contract from 100% in August 2018.
- RS is currently employed on a 75% contract; he reduced his contract from 100% in October 2018.
- RM is currently employed on a 75% contract; he joined the team in October 2018.
- MR is the current interim Project Support Coordinator; she joined the team in July 2018 and is working pro bono for CPT-Lesvos.
- AK is the current interim Project Support Coordinator; she joined the team in July 2018.
- AK is the outgoing Project Support Coordinator, his contract finished in July 2018.
- CY acted as interim Project Support Coordinator during MR’s leave in December and January 2018/19. She also served on team as a reservist from February to April 2018.
- RMI served on team as a reservist from mid-April to beginning July 2018.

HIRING PROCESS

CPT-Lesvos initiated a hiring process for two new full-time stipended team members in July 2018. Applications were open in mid-July and interviews were conducted in August. In September two people were accepted to join the team. While RM joined on 01 October, the team began work on securing a visa for the second person who was scheduled to join the team on 01 November. Unfortunately, for personal reasons, the person had to cancel their commitment to CPT-Lesvos.

Since this time CPT-Lesvos has been short one team member. They again initiated a hiring process in December 2018 and CY was invited to join the team on a full-time stipended position in March 2019.

SUPPORTING BODIES

CPT-Lesvos has received long-term financial support from the Deutsches Mennonitische Friedenskomitee (DMFK), Wereld Werk, and Mennonitisches Hilfswerk. In November 2018, the Church of Sweden financially support the project with a donation of 100,000 SEK.

CONVERGENCE 2018

The 2018 convergence took place in Lesvos from 15 - 18 March and was coordinated by the outgoing PSC, AKa, with close cooperation with CPT-Lesvos and their constituents. The participants had the opportunity to meet partners of CPT-Lesvos, to visit various sites on the island that are significant to the work of the team, and to get a sense of the overall situation for the migrant community confined on the island. The group participated in a demonstration marking the second anniversary of the EU-Turkey Statement and the "Free the Moria 35" campaign.

Decisions made at the convergence:

- DMFK proposed to allocate €15,000 for the Lesvos project (They might possibly consider and discuss raising the number based on the current updated budget and needs. There will be a DMFK annual meeting in April where the discussion will take place. There is a promise of a donation for the project from Hilfswerk in addition to DMFK money).
- The group discussed affirming the budget projection for 2018. Some concerns were raised about 1) approving a budget when we do not know where the money will come from, 2) the decision-making process itself, its legal binding, and the responsibility of the group. After a discussion the whole group reached a consensus on: Affirming the project's budgetary "wish list" for 2018 (aka, the fundraising aim) and that everyone wants to work together towards reaching that aim.
- DF and RS will go to Iraqi Kurdistan to get trained as AVP facilitators.
- The team will establish AVP on the island.
- The team will aim to increase their membership to a minimum of 3 full-time stipended positions.
- The PSC position to be filled when AKa finishes his contract has been included in the agreed budget.
- AK will act as an interim PSC until a replacement for AKa has been found.

- JF agreed to be the contact person between DMFK and the team.
- AK and/or IVS will be the contact person between CPT Netherlands and the team.
- Wereld Werk is in conversation with their treasurer Roel to take over the role of central financial accountant (to be used to collect donations for and to send money to the Lesvos Project).
- Once CPT-NL becomes a legal entity they will also be willing to help with visa process. AK is willing to look into how this could be done with Dutch lawyers. She will pass her findings along to CPT Europe. Three-month tourist visa is a good start, but not a permanent solution.
- Next convergence will take place in the Netherlands in the Spring of 2019. AK will get a planning team together.



(Pictured above: participants of the convergence take part in the 'Free The Moria 35' demonstration)

UPDATE ON PROPOSAL FOR CPT INTERNATIONAL ADOPTION

In March 2016 and 2017, the CPT Europe Regional Group requested to CPT International the integration of Lesvos project into CPT's structure. During those occasions the proposals were reviewed under several identified areas for further conversation and improvement. At the October 2017 Steering Committee (SC), the project was affirmed as a regional project for one year with strong CPT administrative and communication support. It was recommended that the project consider a list of suggestions to develop a strong project. At that meeting, the SC also affirmed the importance of demonstrating that the CPT Regional Group could provide the project with financial sustainability for three years.

Conversations between CPT Regional Europe and CPT International has helped to gain more understanding of CPT International's work. The communication and cooperation between CPT International and the Lesvos project improved with the presence of a coordinator and CPT's administrative team support. During the March 2018 European Convergence, CPT Regional Group agreed on accepting CPT International's requirements to be considered for full integration. Since this date, the project and constituents have worked on:

- A. Increasing the team size by hiring 3 FTE CPTers.

- B. Reviewing their accompaniment work. Since August 2018 the team agreed on moving away from “humanitarian aid work” towards an accompaniment approach. Changes in the context in Lesvos, the request by the project’s inviting partner to do advocacy for migrants and ongoing concerns expressed by the constituents, led the team to refocus its work.
- C. Project and CPT Europe constituents are re-starting conversations about outreach, speaking engagements and how to re-engage CPTers from Europe into advocacy work. There is mutual interest in making this possible for the Lesvos project in terms of: increasing the visibility of the migrant situation and to promote CPT work. There has been valuable work done more on an individual basis, so the effort to do it more at group level seems very encouraging.
- D. Develop a system to apply for long-term or pre-arranged visas for Greece. After consultation the project aims to apply for a volunteer visa. CPT Lesvos is hopeful about the possibility to invite CPTers who need a visa.

CPT Europe fundraising efforts allowed the project to be barely sustainable during 2017-2018 fiscal year, however the fundraising did not reach the levels set in the budget that was passed at the 2017 Convergence in order to finance three FTE positions. Sustainability continues to be a priority for the constituents and supporters. CPT Regional Europe will work to strengthen their fundraising efforts to make the project self-sustainable. There is concern about the ability to get funds for the new fiscal year and a possibility that the Lesvos project will need the Serendipity Fund financial support offered in 2017.

The uncertainty about the financial sustainability for the project, needs to be addressed by CPT Europe as it is a requirement from the 2017 Steering Committee to consider the Lesvos project integration into CPT International.

In the October 2018 meeting, the Steering Committee affirmed the proposal from MR (*Program Director for CPT Intl & Interim PSC for CPT-Lesvos*) for the Lesvos project to continue its operation as a Regional Project in 2018 and 2019.

PARTNERS

LESVOS SOLIDARITY & PIKPA CAMP

The partnership with Lesvos Solidarity dates back to 2014 when a CPT exploratory delegation first came to Lesvos. Lesvos Solidarity started as a solidarity network called Village of All Together and was formed mainly by Greeks residing in Lesvos. In 2012 the group started hosting migrants on the site of Pikpa (former summer camp for children). Pikpa played a crucial role during the “refugee crisis” in 2015 and 2016 providing shelter for hundreds of the most vulnerable people and food for up to 3,000 people every day. In April 2016 the group registered as an official NGO under the name Lesvos Solidarity.

In response to the EU-Turkey Statement, Lesvos Solidarity and Pikpa needed to shift their focus from emergency response into long term, sustainable solidarity work. Pikpa became a community camp hosting approximately 100 people for a prolonged period of time and The Mosaik support center was opened in the town of Mytilini providing language classes and other workshops for local and migrant populations.

CPT-Lesvos has been working with Lesvos Solidarity in many different ways including accompaniment and mediation during protests, monitoring demonstrations, supporting the Pikpa camp operations (food distribution, interpretation, language classes, coordination), organising AVP workshops and sharing advocacy and communications work.

(RM, JP and DF plant a lemon tree in Pikpa camp)



In July 2018, when CPT-Lesvos changed their operations on the island, they withdrew from providing humanitarian assistance at Pikpa Camp but maintain a close partnership with Lesvos Solidarity and Pikpa camp.

HIAS GREECE

HIAS is a leading legal service provider on the island of Lesvos. In 2018 it opened an office in Athens to follow up on cases, pursue strategic litigation and engage in advocacy on behalf of migrants. With little legal aid available for migrants across Greece, HIAS plays a critical role in helping migrants to secure legal status, the first step toward regaining control and stability in their lives. Legal status unlocks a wide range of opportunities and rights, and ultimately helps migrants move toward meaningful social and economic integration. HIAS assists asylum seekers at all stages of their asylum proceedings and prioritises vulnerable individuals who are in the greatest need of legal representation. HIAS consists of a number of skilled greek lawyers, interpreters and social workers. *(source: www.hias.org/greece)*

In the early months of 2018 CPT-Lesvos began its partnership with HIAS when on several occasions they asked the team to join them in visiting the Pre-removal Detention Centre in Moria to accompany and translate for individuals who had been arrested and detained upon arrival to Lesvos.

After 22 April, which saw fascist attacks against the migrants occupying Sappho Square, CPT-Lesvos and HIAS worked closely to source, document, and organise the digital evidence from the attacks. During this period the partnership between the two organisations solidified. Together the two organisations coordinated meetings with victims and witnesses of the attack in order to

compile profiles of the attackers and chief organisers. As HIAS was representing all 122 victims, they asked CPT-Lesvos to accompany them during the period of high alert after the attack as they feared for their safety when the homes of migrants and solidarians were being targeted by violent members of the far-right.



(L: CPT-Lesvos, HIAS, and independent partners at the courthouse. R: Pre-removal Detention Centre in Moria)

LEGAL CENTRE

CPT-Lesvos established a partnership with Legal Centre Lesvos in May 2017. While Legal Centre Lesvos is a group of activist lawyers who provide legal services to migrants, they also assist various solidarity groups and actions. The organisation supports the mobilisation of migrants and locals who are struggling against the oppressions that are being inflicted on people on the island. Legal Centre Lesvos describe themselves on their website as *“a legal and political project which aims to create meaningful change through advocacy, strategic litigation and engagement with the refugee movement.”*

CPT-Lesvos has worked with Legal Centre Lesvos to organise some major actions, advocacy campaigns, and accompaniment work on the island.

(CPT-Lesvos accompanies its partners in the Olive Grove)



NO BORDER KITCHEN LESVOS

No Border Kitchen Lesvos (NBK) is a self-organised group of independent individuals who maintain a solidarity structure on the Greek Island of Lesvos. The main purpose of the collective is to support travellers [migrants] who are unable to progress with their journey due to European migratory policies. Through a praxis based on mutual aid and solidarity, they take a stand against border policies and the suffering they are causing.

Alongside providing basic needs, they strive to offer a viable alternative to the way travellers are treated by mainstream NGO's, governments, and local authorities, which is often characterised by condescension, coupled with a dehumanising and infantilising attitude.

NBK is a political project that rejects the border-regime enforced by the governments of the European Union. NBK is comprised of locals, travellers, and people from around the world who share common hopes and struggles. Their broader desire is to build autonomous structures based on relationships of solidarity. They believe that by establishing wide networks in their common struggles, they can fight powerfully as a united movement and rise together against the fortress of Europe. (*Source: noborderkitchenlesvos.noblogs.org*)

Individuals from CPT-Lesvos collaborate with NBK and other anti-oppressive partners on the island in solidarity actions, strategy meetings, and planning other activities & mobilisations.

MORIA 35

CPT-Lesvos was actively involved in the solidarity, advocacy, and mobilisation efforts that took place all over Europe for the 'Free The Moria 35' campaign in the lead up to the trial that took place from 20 - 27 April 2018. The focus of the campaign detailed the brutality and racism of the Greek police force, collective punishment, and unjust arbitrary policies of detainment. CPT-Lesvos put forward a motion to the campaign group to visit the defendants in prison and to publish interviews that shine a light on them as individuals in order to counter the media & solidarity efforts that constantly referred to them as passive victims / defendants in a criminal case.

With strategic support from their lawyer, the team secured approval to visit Chios prison to meet ten of the defendants. The interviews focused on why they left their home countries, what their life was like before, what they hope for in the future, and what message they would like to send to the world. The interviews were then published and shared amongst a wide network in the lead up to the trial. The team drafted a letter of solidarity in french and english that outlined the advocacy efforts of the 'Free The Moria 35' campaign and that demonstrated the extent of the international awareness surrounding their case. The team also gave money from the campaign to each defendant in order to purchase items from the prison commissary.

While in Chios, the team attended an assembly of local and international activists to inform them of the details of the case and to open a discussion on how we can work together in order to support the defendants, mobilise, and generate healthy dialogue amongst the civil society.

CPT-Lesvos was one of the main contacts between the actors in Lesvos and Chios. They

accompanied five defendants and one witness from Lesbos to Chios to attend the trial, and for the duration of their time on the island. Unfortunately, the team had to suddenly leave Chios before the conclusion of the trial as the coordinated violent pogrom by fascist groups against the Afghan community in Lesbos took place midway through the proceedings.



(L: Solidarity demonstration as part of the 'Free The Moria 35'. R: CPTers and brothers DF & LF)

AFGHAN PROTEST & FASCIST ATTACKS

On 17 April a large group of people from the Afghan community left Moria camp and walked 8.7 kilometers to Mytilene where they occupied Sappho Square. This action was sparked by the hospitalisation of a severely ill man from their community and was in protest of the inhumane living conditions in Moria, poor access to healthcare, and the geographical restrictions imposed by the EU-Turkey Statement. Upon hearing of this mobilization, CPT-Lesvos accompanied the group once they reached Sappho square. On the evening of 22 April, after six days of peaceful protest, far-right groups from Lesbos and Athens coordinated a violent attack on the protesters. For approximately eight hours they hurled bottles, rocks, broken pieces of marble, and fireworks at the group, while some chanted 'burn them alive'. Many people were injured and had to seek medical care, including one CPTer who got hit in the head with a rock. Throughout the attack, the Afghan community remained committed to nonviolence and the men formed a protective circle around the women and children.

CPT-Lesvos decided to accompany a family on the square throughout the attacks as one family member reported having a heart condition, so CPT-Lesvos decided to remain with this family in order to accompany them to a safer location should the violence escalate further. During this time a CPTer was struck in the face with a piece of marble and had to leave the square for medical attention. After receiving treatment for the injury CPT-Lesvos continued to monitor the events around the square. As the violence spread onto the streets CPT-Lesvos decided it was safer to seek shelter with other injured families in a nearby café where they stayed until 07.00 when the violence finally stopped.

Many activists and solidarians were present during this time to document, express solidarity, and treat people's injuries. Even though the riot police were present throughout the attack, they

ultimately failed to prevent the violence. They didn't arrest any of the attackers throughout the night, yet in the early hours of the morning they violently arrested 120 people from the Afghan community, and two local solidarians.

In the days following the attack, CPT-Lesvos worked alongside their partners at HIAS legal services who are currently representing all 122 cases. CPT-Lesvos was able to write a detailed timeline of events from the moment the demonstrators arrived at the square to the moment the CPTer got injured. The team worked closely with the Afghan community and many of their partners to gather documentation and digital data that could be used as evidence in the case. The team collected over 200 videos of the attacks and coordinated witness focus groups with their partners at HIAS in order to identify and profile the attackers. Outside of this work, CPT often visited the Afghan community in Moria to discuss and process what had happened. The date of their trial is set for May 2019.



(Top: holding up blankets to protect women & children from projectiles. Bottom Left: Peaceful protest on Sappho Square. Bottom Right: Riot Police arrest the protestors at the end of the night).

RAMADAN EXODUS & THREAT OF EVICTION AGAINST PIKPA

During the month of Ramadan in May 2018, an outburst of violence in Moria resulted in approximately 1,000 people, the majority of whom were from Kurdistan, fleeing the camp in search of safety in Mytilini. The police requested that Pikpa camp accommodate a small group of approximately 70 migrants for one night. After the 22 April attacks, the authorities feared that the presence of migrants sleeping in the parks of Mytilini might once again trigger a racist and violent response from some locals. Pikpa ended up providing refuge for approximately 350 migrants, many of whom were families with small children, people with serious injuries and traumas. The camp's population grew to over 400 percent of its capacity in one single night.

The Pikpa team, together with its volunteers and other organisations, accompanied by CPT-Lesvos worked day and night shifts to provide safety and shelter for the new residents. There were only two members present on the team at the time to respond to the crisis situation and to support their partner with crisis management, emergency shelter setup, volunteer coordination, mediation, advocacy strategy planning, and supporting the '#SavePikpa' campaign. As a result of the increased population of the camp, the neighbouring hotels and businesses filed a lawsuit against Lesvos Solidarity demanding closure of Pikpa with an additional financial penalty. Simultaneously, the Prefecture of the North Aegean Region sent a health and safety inspector to the camp. The findings of this inspection resulted in a close of operation order being issued.

After three weeks of negotiations between community leaders, authorities, Moria management, UNHCR and other actors, the Kurdish population returned back to Moria where they were promised a safer environment to live in.

The judge visited the camp in July accompanied by lawyers from the public prosecutor and the defense. The case went to trial soon after and all the accusations were dropped. In the meantime, Pikpa addressed and fixed the issues that were highlighted in the findings of the health and safety inspection. The camp was never revisited by the inspector and the appeal to the Prefecture of the North Aegean Region was dismissed. The order of foreclosure is still pending until now but hasn't been acted upon.



(During the Ramadan exodus Pikpa accommodated people in every available space in the camp)

ALTERNATIVES TO VIOLENCE PROJECT

CPT-Lesvos facilitated the first Alternatives to Violence Project (AVP) workshop in Lesvos from 26 - 28 October. The team had wanted to bring AVP to Lesvos since early 2017. The first step towards this goal was realised when two members of the team travelled to Iraqi Kurdistan in April 2018. The CPT team in Iraqi Kurdistan have been developing an AVP programme for the past several years and have developed a good network of facilitators. Inspired by the work of the team there, CPT-Lesvos travelled to Kurdistan to participate in all three levels of the workshops over three weeks. During this time, they built a support network that would help guide them in establishing AVP in Lesvos.

The team reached out to its partners and many other groups and individuals to get a sense of who might be interested in participating in AVP. The response was positive with many people excited and eager to take part in the workshop. Representatives from different organisations and residents of Moria and Pikpa camps attended the workshop which was conducted in French and English, with valuable assistance from an interpreter at Pikpa.

The Project Support Coordinator for the Iraqi Kurdistan team, LF, travelled to the island to take the role of lead facilitator. CPT-Lesvos, together with LF, spent several days preparing the agenda and the logistics. LF was a great mentor and helped RS and DF overcome the challenges of facilitating a workshop for the first time.

The workshop itself was insightful and engaging. The group were always open to dialogue, reflection and sharing after each exercise. The participants and facilitators experienced the process of transforming power as they gradually went through the workshop. The feedback was very positive and the participants expressed their desire to stay in touch with CPT-Lesvos and to potentially participate in the advanced AVP workshop. A question that was raised during the workshop was: "Why are there so few examples of conflicts that we have resolved non-violently?" At the end of the workshop there was a mutual feeling and commitment that the group would continue to seek an answer for this question.

During the preparations for the workshop the team contacted other experienced AVP facilitators in Germany, France and Greece to expand their support network. The team arranged for two Greek facilitators to come to Lesvos in January 2019 to develop a strategy for future collaboration.

The team started the process of applying for additional funding from Quaker Hilfe to sustain AVP in Lesvos for 2019 / 2020.

UNDOING OPPRESSIONS

GENDER BALANCE

CPT-Lesvos is continually reflecting on the gender imbalance within the team as there are currently three men working in the field and one woman working remotely (PSC position). Two female reservists, CY and RMi, both worked with the team for three months each during 2018.

CPT-Lesvos focused its efforts to employ a female member onto the team in Autumn 2018 as a full-time stipended member. Unfortunately, soon after the person has agreed to accept the position they cancelled the agreement for personal reasons.

CPT-Lesvos recognises that they miss out on potential partnerships and opportunities because of the gender imbalance on the team. The team created an internship position and opened up a full-time position once again with the hope of welcoming women to CPT-Lesvos.

PATERNALISM TOWARDS MIGRANTS

CPT-Lesvos has recognised that many activists, volunteers, and NGO workers systematically paternalise migrants. This paternalism manifests when these people take on the role of leading and coordinating groups that have a majority of migrant participants without seeking the consent and input from the participants. Another manifestation of this paternalism occurs when the same people arrange workshops, projects and various other activities for migrants with the view that migrants are an uneducated mass. CPT-Lesvos has actively been working against this in the groups and networks that it works in by questioning and opposing such attempts.

DOCUMENTATION

Dynamics on the island have changed considerably during the last 4 years. Where once it was common for migrants to share their stories and have their picture taken by the media and NGOs, this is no longer the case. As many migrants have been stuck on the island for one to three years, they have grown tired of sharing stories and having their picture taken. Every week groups of journalists, students, human rights observers, ambassadors, etc, come to the island to witness the situation and to ask people about their experiences. The situation has yet to change for the better. From speaking with the migrant communities and witnessing first hand how the media encroaches on people's personal space, particularly in times of stress and grief, CPT-Lesvos refuses to take any photos of people or to ask to hear their stories, unless people offer and want to share with the team. CPT-Lesvos will document events that take place (e.g. fires inside Moria) and write reflections & observations about the situation.

UNIFORM

Local partners have stressed that the presence of NGO's and INGO's on the island is seen as a form of colonisation by the local population. Many organisations and their employees / volunteers dress in uniform both during work hours and when socialising. This constant (I)NGO presence creates a divide in the community where the uniform is viewed as a symbol of the exclusive professionalised relationship between (I)NGO's and migrants, where many in the civil society are marginalised and prevented from engaging with the situation. As CPT-Lesvos strives to build partnerships with civil society as well as migrant communities and solidarity workers, they do not dress in uniform when carrying out their work. Additionally, the team brings it's awareness to the dynamics between the local community, migrant communities, and the international community when discussing work and engaging with their partners.

CHRISTIAN IDENTITY

CPT-Lesvos works with different communities who have experienced many different forms of oppression. One oppression in particular that has been brought to the team's awareness on many occasions is the oppression inflicted by different forms of christianity and its relative institutions. This oppression has been conducted against people in their home countries, while travelling, and

while in Lesbos. The use of Christian language and terminology, along with creating spaces that feel associated to Christianity, can easily be a trigger for people's past trauma. The team regularly receives criticism from some of its partners about its Christian identity and this identity is something that regularly has to be excused and explained when meeting new people. CPT-Lesvos aims to be open and accessible to all faith and non-faith backgrounds, and reflects on the impact that this identity has on its partners. Furthermore, the team refrains from using Christian based language in its writing and instead focuses on amplifying the voices of their partners.



AMPLIFYING VOICES, ADVOCACY, & OUTREACH

OUTREACH TOUR

During a CPT-Lesvos outreach tour in November and December 2018, a member of the team travelled to Italy, Germany, Sweden, and Denmark where they led five workshops, participated in two panel discussions and two conferences, they spoke in one church, three schools and one university. They also met with representatives of the Swedish Church to discuss the work of the team and to discuss the potential donation of 100000 SEK that the Swedish Church was considering making to CPT-Lesvos.

ENTER THE STRANGER

Created by RM in collaboration with *Inside Lesvos*, this four-part political radio documentary demands you to listen to the increasingly alarming situation that people are facing on Europe's border as it documents the lives of migrants and the solidarity movement in Lesvos, Greece. This was aired on *Dublin Digital Radio* a platform for the various communities striving to create a socially and progressive city (Mixcloud European Online Radio Station of the year, 2018), as part of the *Dublin Fringe Festival*, a curated, multi-disciplinary festival and year-round organisation focusing on fresh and innovative approaches to the arts from Irish and international makers. Hundreds of people from all over Europe tuned into this four hour long radio series as it hit the airways in September 2018.

BIWEEKLY REPORT

Every two weeks the team compiles a report of work, activities, statistics, blog posts, and stories from Lesvos that are circulated amongst the supporting bodies and their respective networks.

THANK YOU

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