

AKRA-MERANDA

Akkuyu Nuclear Power Plant, Ports
and SEVESO Facilities-Oriented
Disaster Risk Management in
Mersin: Resilient Society, Resilient
City

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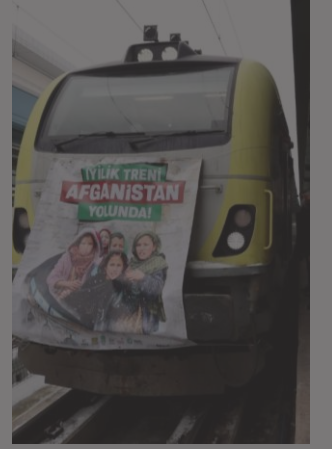
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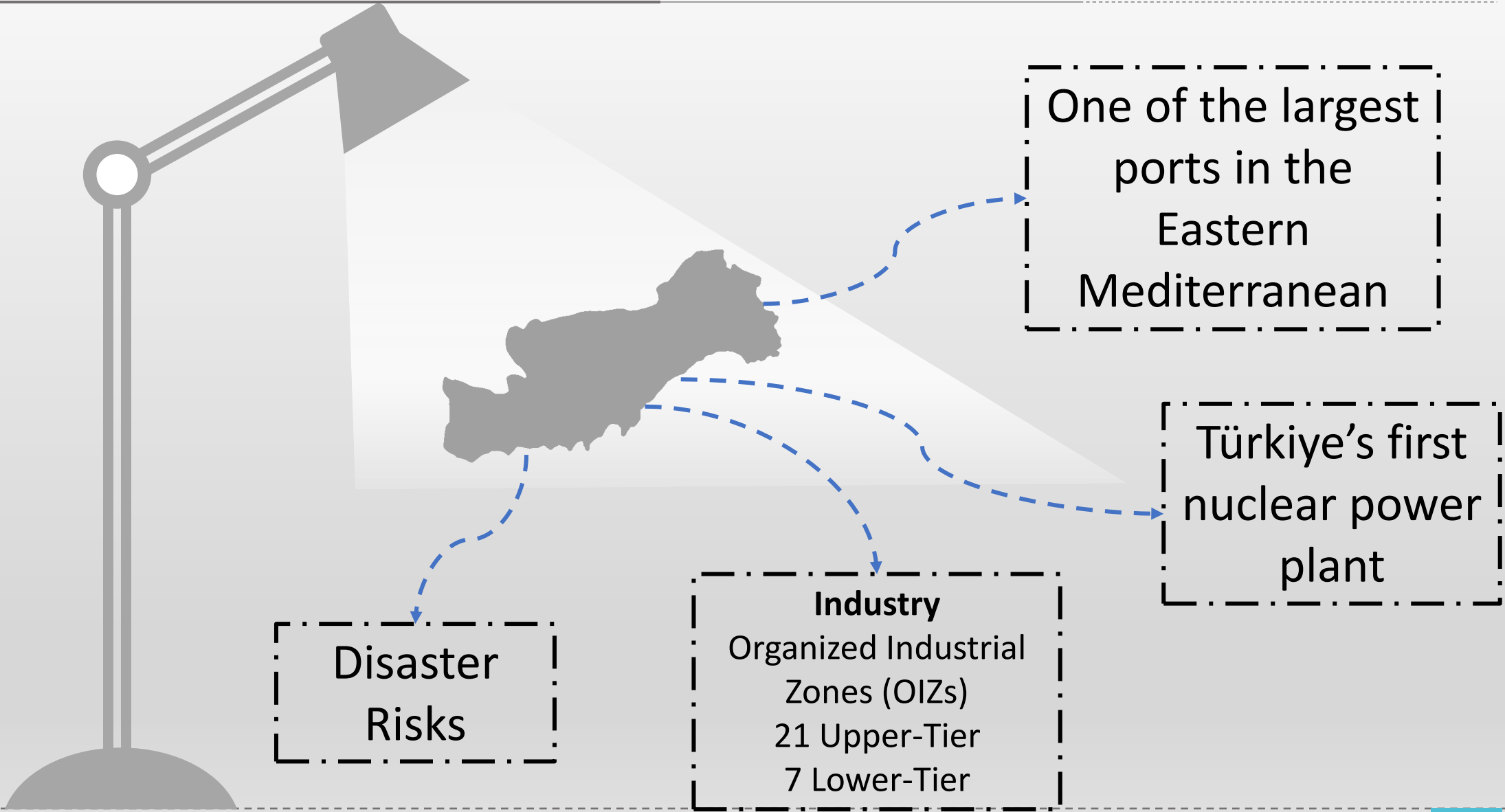


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WHY MERSIN?



Earthquake

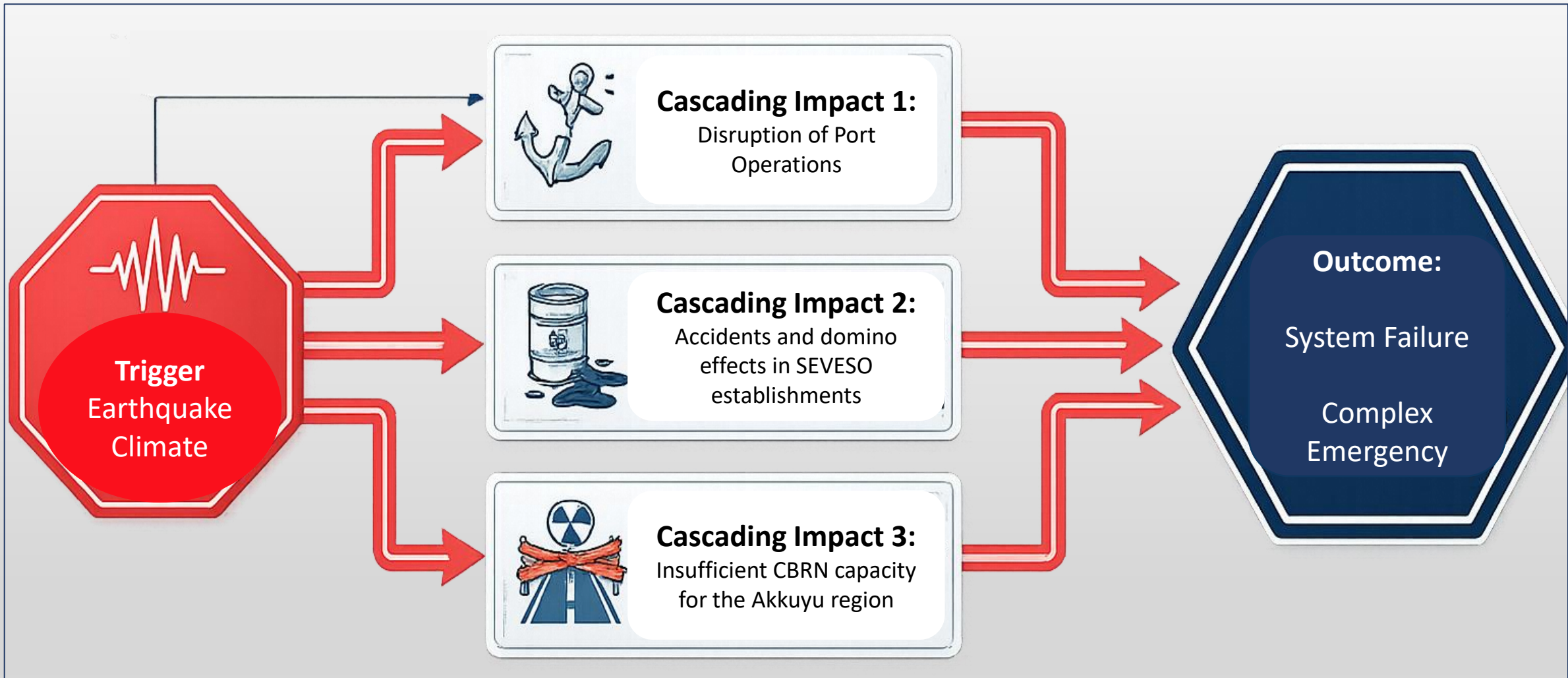
Forest Fires

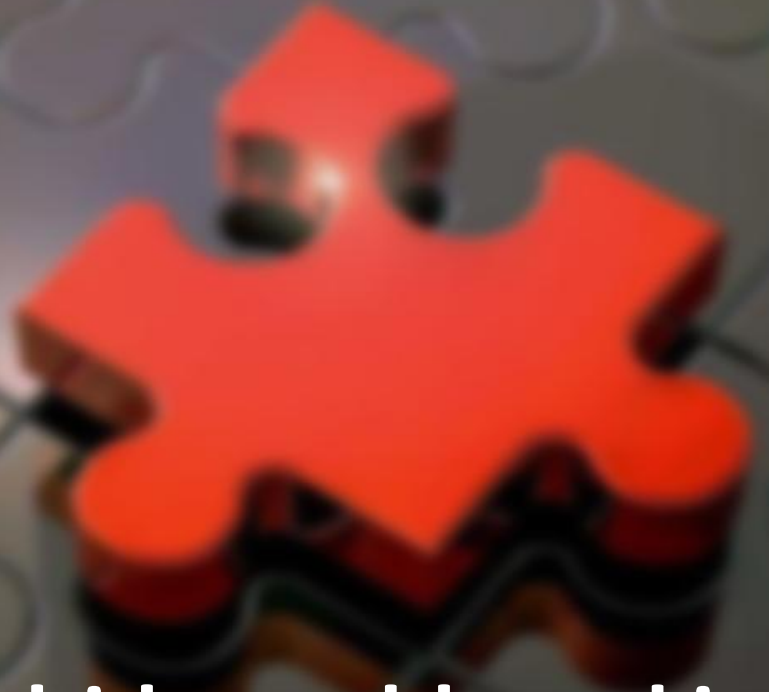
Floods

Landslides and Rockfalls



Industrial
Accidents



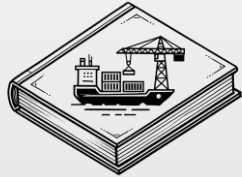


To develop a multi-hazard-based integrated disaster risk management model for critical infrastructures located in Mersin.

Risk Assessment and Planning



Development of Standard Operating Procedures for Radiological



Port Business Continuity Plan



SEVESO External Emergency Plan

Component 1

Component 2

Training, Exercises and Public Awareness

- CBRN trainings
- SEVESO chemical risk trainings
- Train-the-trainer programmes on live agents
- Public awareness activities – surveys

Component 4

Component 3

Project Management and Quality Assurance

Policy Integration

- Alignment with IRAP, TAMP and TASIP frameworks
- Preparation of policy briefs and recommendations
- Sharing of best practices and knowledge transfer



EU Disaster Resilience Goals (DRGs):

Full alignment with Goal 1 (Risk Analysis), Goal 2 (Preparedness), and Goal 5 (Coordinated Governance).

Regional Security and Interoperability:

Establishing a common operational language and standards to minimise cross-border disaster impacts in the Eastern Mediterranean energy and trade corridors.

Contribution to the UCPM Network:

Sharing the developed guidelines, simulation models, and training modules with other Member States through the European Civil Protection Knowledge Network.

Disaster-Resilient City

Policy Development

Increased Public Awareness

Resilience of Critical Infrastructures

Strengthening of Institutional Capacity

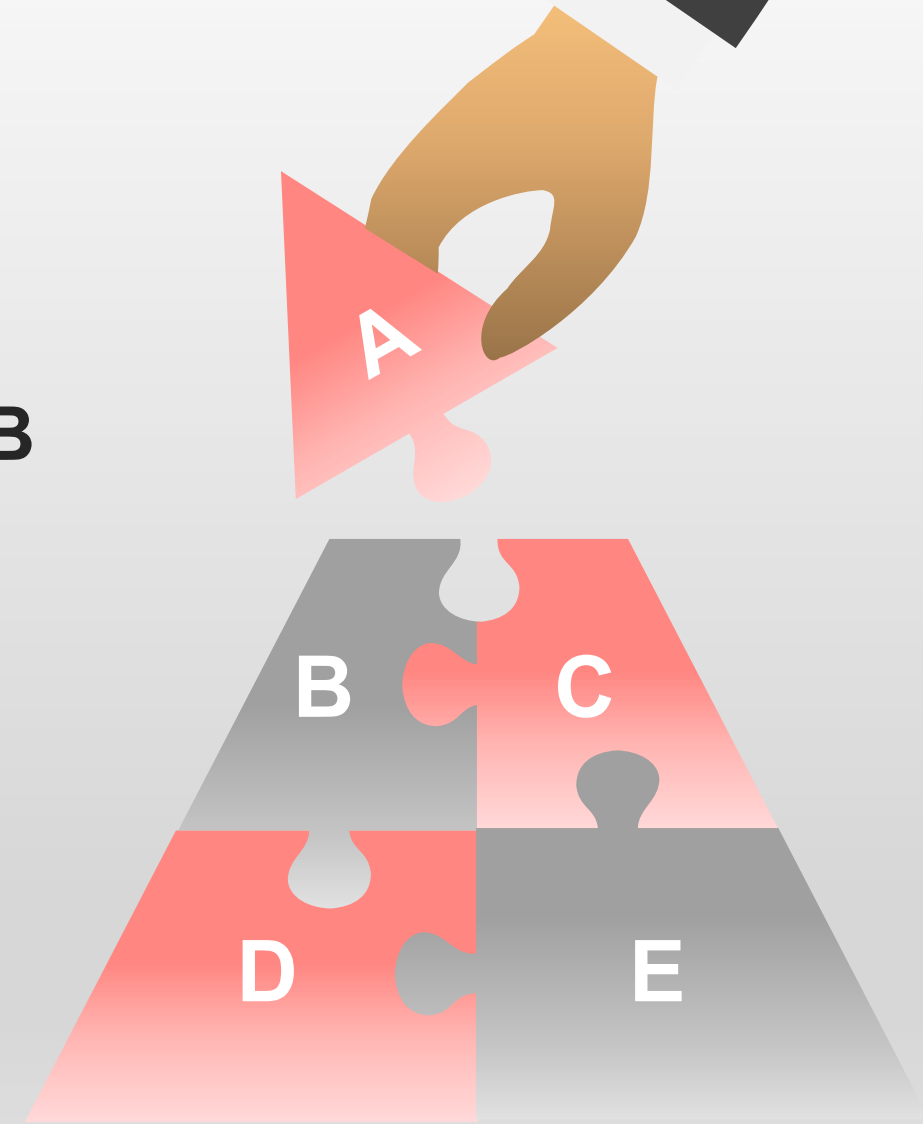
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Building Resilience to Increase Disaster management Governance and Emergency preparedness - ITALY

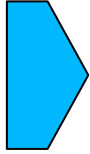
Italian Prime Minister's Office
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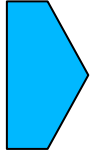
BACKGROUND



STATE OF THE ART (SoTA)

- **The Italian National Civil Protection Department (NCPD)**
A pivotal entity in consequence management
- **The National Civil Protection Service (SNPC)**
Multi-centric, integrated
- **The National Organization for Crisis Management (ONGC)**
Opportunities for reform
- **The evolving EU scenario**
EC President Political Guidelines 2024-2029, Niinistö Report, PUS, UCPM reform, ProtectEU, Readiness 2030, CER, NIS2, IMERA...

WHY THE PROJECT IS NECESSARY



REASONS

- Increased natural, human-induced and *geopolitical* risks
- Opportunities highlighted in the peer review of Italy's Wildfire Risk Management System
- Needs highlighted by the General Convention of the National Civil Protection Service (4-6 April 2025)
- Further operationalization of the *whole-of-government*, *whole-of-society* and *all-hazards* approach
- Implementation of preparedness by design;
- Improvements in managing the consequences of crises

SHORT DESCRIPTION

- The project envisages the setting up of a **dedicated team within NCPD**, that will be responsible for contributing to:
 - **improving national disaster risk management strategies** through foresight, studies and assessments dedicated to contributing to policy, legislation, and to the adaptation of existing institutional frameworks.
 - **strengthening the strategic framework** for preparedness, including via public awareness initiatives and knowledge-sharing activities.
 - **ensuring alignment with the EU disaster resilience goals**, particularly through a cross-sectoral, multi-risk strategy that facilitates the integration of national and European prevention, preparedness and response mechanisms.
- In light of the need for fostering **civil-military cooperation** highlighted within the Preparedness Union Strategy, the project will search for possible improvements and upgrades of the current SNPC arrangements, including a boost on cooperation on the development and procurement of dual-use assets and tools.
- Identification of best practices for **engaging private sector stakeholders** more effectively, and for establishing dedicated consultation platforms for collaboration, knowledge sharing and interoperability.
- Identification of improvements aiming at **boosting early detection of current and emerging risks** in order to facilitate adaptive, preventive, and preparedness measures for potentially disruptive events.

ALIGNMENT WITH THE CALL

CONTRIBUTION TO GENERAL OBJECTIVES OF THE CALL

- Supporting Member States' actions in implementing the UDRGs.
- Supporting Member States' efforts of enhancing their institutional and technical capacity for preparing, implementing, monitoring, evaluating and improving strategic disaster risk management activities, taking into account climate adaptation and resilience building.
- Sustaining Member States' efforts to anticipate future systemic shocks, by fostering a culture of prevention and by improving cooperation between the civil protection, disaster risk management, and other relevant services.
- Supporting the preparation and the implementation of prevention and preparedness investments, strategies and reforms.
- Further developing plans, procedures and/or arrangements aimed at ensuring effective cross-sectoral and cross-border crisis prevention, preparedness and response, while ensuring the integration with the overall UCPM efforts.

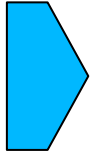
CONTRIBUTION TO SPECIFIC OBJECTIVES OF THE CALL

- Contribute to new policies, strategies and investment plans for anticipating and managing current and future risks;
- Support the implementation of the Disaster Resilience Goals;
- Enhance risk awareness and preparedness of the population and facilitate public access to disaster risk information;
- Generate evidence and knowledge for improved policy and practice in disaster risk management, and climate resilience;

Chosen priority: Priority n. 1, sub-priorities (c), (f), and (g). Indirect contribution to Priority n. 3.

Specific objective: Enhancing coordination, preparedness, and response capabilities within Italy's National Civil Protection Service, and promoting inclusive governance frameworks by fostering cross-sectoral collaboration.

BASIC PROJECT DATA



BENEFICIARY

- Italian National Civil Protection Department (NCPD)



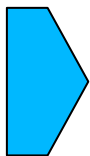
ELIGIBLE COSTS

- 753.240,80 EUR



EU CO-FINANCING

- 664.905,00 EUR



DURATION

- 24 MONTHS

OBJECTIVES, OUTCOMES, OUTPUTS

- ▶ **OBJECTIVE 1**
Recommendations and best practices for adaptation
 - ▶ **OBJECTIVE 2**
Public awareness, preparedness, knowledge sharing
 - ▶ **OBJECTIVE 3**
Consultation platforms
 - ▶ **OBJECTIVE 4**
Best practices
 - ▶ **OBJECTIVE 5**
Funding mechanisms
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- ▶ **OUTCOME 1**
Improved data and analysis for developing new disaster risk management policy
 - ▶ **OUTCOME 2**
Progress made in the implementation of the Disaster Resilience Goals
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- ▶ **OUTPUT 1**
Proposals to align the national policy to the new scenarios and corresponding EU
 - ▶ **OUTPUT 2**
Workshops with public and private actors
 - ▶ **OUTPUT 3**
Compilation of good practices and knowledge in the field of disaster risk management
 - ▶ **OUTPUT 4**
Establishment of stakeholders' consultation platforms on disaster risk management

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE & MAIN PLANNED ACTIVITIES

STRATEGIC STEERING COMMITTEE (SSC)

- ▶ High-level guidance, ensures institutional alignment, and oversees major strategic decisions

PROJECT MANAGEMENT UNIT (PMU)

- ▶ Day-to-day management, financial oversight, and coordination of activities

TECHNICAL & TEMATIC WORK GROUPS (TTWGs)

- ▶
 - Composed of domain-specific experts and relevant stakeholders.
 - Focused on policy development, technical implementation, and stakeholder engagement.
 - Operates under the guidance of the PMU

MAIN ACTIVITY 1: Baseline Assessment & Stakeholder Engagement

- ▶ (M1 – M6)

MAIN ACTIVITY 2: Scenario Development & Policy Integration

- ▶ (M6 – M18)

MAIN ACTIVITY 3: Knowledge-sharing initiatives, Workshops and study visits

- ▶ (M18 – M24)

MAIN ACTIVITY 4: Evaluation, Dissemination & Long-Term Strategy

- ▶ (M1 – M24)

THANK YOU FOR YOUR ATTENTION

QUESTIONS?

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**TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE FOR DISASTER RISK
MANAGEMENT (UCPM-2025-TRACK 1)
KICK-OFF MEETING**

Devrim BAĞLA DÜZERDİK, PhD

Onur KOYUNCU


Brussels | March 2026


Disaster Risk Management Initiative for Campsite Safety @CAMPER SAFE


1 Project Main Objective


Developing a multi-risk-based Disaster Risk Management approach for campsites.

2 Main Objectives

 To create criteria and guidelines to improve the safety of campsites.

 To conduct training, awareness and capacity building activities,

 Establishing digital infrastructures (AFAD integrated GIS-based Camper-Safe platform)

 Adapting international best practices to Turkiye

KEY FIGURES

Total Eligible Budget:
341.330 Euro

Contract Date: December 8, 2025

Start Date: March 01 2026

Project Duration: 24 Months

Project Completion Date:
February 29, 2028



Türkiye's Ecotourism Potential

▲ Great Potential

A unique coastline exceeding 8,000 km.

44 National Parks, 247 Nature Parks, 31 nature reserves and 112 wildlife conservation areas



Post-Pandemic Explosion

The demand for isolated holidays following COVID-19 has led to an uncontrolled increase in caravan and tent camping. Demand is outpacing safety regulations.



Critical Alert: 2023 İğneada Flood Disaster

The floods in the Thrace region, which resulted in loss of life, have painfully demonstrated the vulnerability of campsites to disasters.

⊗ Key Problems Identified

- > Türkiye's geomorphology is risky.
- > Lack of regulations and technical infrastructure specific to campsites

- > Disaster risks are not taken into account in permitting processes.
- > Campsites are not safe for people with disabilities.

PROJECT OBJECTIVE AND SCOPE

STRATEGIC PLANNING & IMPLEMENTATION AREAS

Integrating campsite-specific DRR practices with national and EU disaster management strategies.



Guides

Technical standards and implementation guidelines for the selection, design, and management of disaster-resilient campsites.



Training

2 in-person + 2 online comprehensive training programs for managers and staff. 2 stakeholder consultation and validation workshops.



Alert Tools

GIS-based Camper-Safe platform and loss assessment/early warning systems.



Policy

Integration of campsite-specific risk management into national strategies.

This initiative aims to create a sustainable and secure ecosystem by filling the knowledge gap for all actors in the sector.



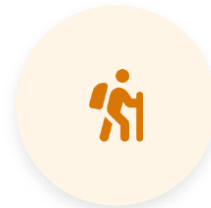
Camp Operators

Owners and Managers

Increasing awareness and preparedness levels regarding disaster risks.

Technical guidance for safe site selection and layout planning.

Ensuring operational safety and sustainability through risk reduction measures.



Campers

Nature Lovers & Tourists

- Access to reliable information about disaster risks in camping areas.

- Ability to plan travel and accommodation according to risk maps.

Developing correct behavior models and awareness in emergencies.



Stakeholders

AFAD, Public Institutions, NGOs, and Universities

- Access to technical risk analysis data for camping areas.

- Standard criteria and guidelines to be used in site selection.

Decision support mechanisms to be used in permitting and inspection processes.

PROJECT TIMELINE

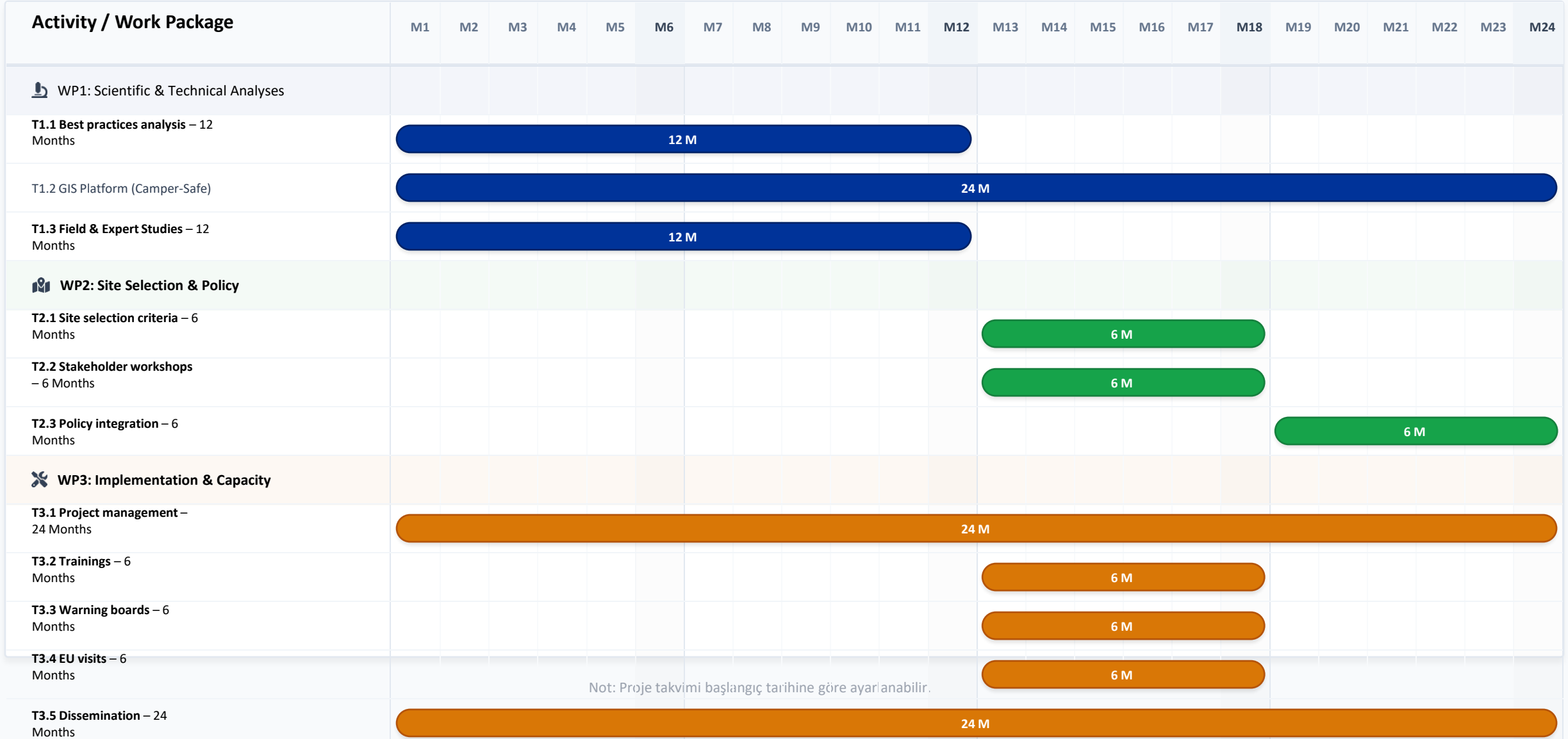
24-Month Implementation Plan



Total Duration: 24 Months

- WP1: Scientific & Technical ● WP2: Policy & Site Selection ● WP3: Implementation & Capacity

ⓘ M: Month



Key Contribution of the Project



Safe & Resilient Camping

By providing evidence-based guidance for camping areas, disaster risks are minimized, and an accessible and secure ecotourism infrastructure is established.



Strategic Alignment

Project outputs are fully aligned with UCPM, the EU Climate Change Adaptation Strategy, and the EU Tourism Agenda 2030 objectives.

✓ Accessible

✓ Sustainable

✓ Technology



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Thank you for your interest and participation.



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CORE - COntinuity for REsilience - Project

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Objective and outcomes

Project summary

Name: Continuity for Resilience (CORE)

Starting date: 1 March 2026

Duration: 2 years

Funding program: TRACK 1

Beneficiary: Italian Civil Protection Department

Status: Started



OUTCOMES

Strengthen the continuity of operations of the civil protection system during disruptive events, by improving the preparedness and response capacities of public authorities, civil society, and the private sector

- Foster a culture of continuity of operations in the civil protection system
- Enhanced capacity to maintain and prioritise critical functions during disruptive events
- Contributes to the knowledge base of the UCPM and the EU Resilience Goals

Strategic alignment



- At the Italian “National Civil Protection Forum” (Confindustria HQ, Rome, 4-6/04/2025), business continuity was recognized an important and necessary element of resilience
- Support the implementation of the Disaster Resilience Goal N.5 “Secure”
- Supports the EU flagship initiative under Goal No. 5, focusing on stress testing the operational rooms of national contact points and civil protection authorities in UCPM MS & PS
- Aligned with the 2025 EU Preparedness strategy and action plan. Resilience of vital social functions: governmental continuity and decision-making. Action 51. Adopt guidelines for the ‘stress testing’ of emergency response and crisis centres across the EU.

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Test (Feb 2025)

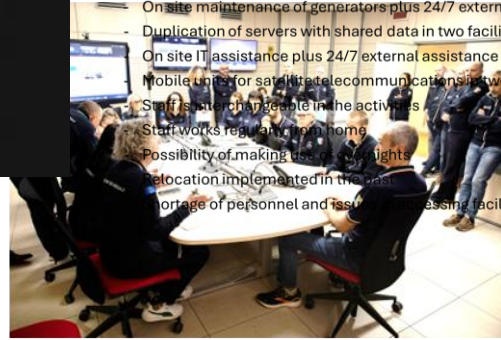
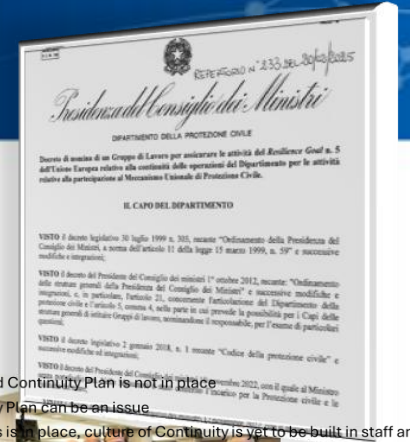
Resilience elements

- 3 facilities in Rome, relocation is possible
- Arrangements with other institutions for hosting operations room are in progress
- Mobile Coordination Unit (tents) for on-site emergency coordination available
- UPS and generators in the 3 facilities
- Operations room equipped with separate UPS and generator

Criticalities

- On site maintenance of generators plus 24/7 external assistance
- Duplication of servers with shared data in two facilities
- On site IT assistance plus 24/7 external assistance
- Mobile units for satellite telecommunications in two facilities
- Staff is interchangeable in the activities
- Staff works regularly from home
- Possibility of making use of night shifts
- Relocation implemented in the past
- Shortage of personnel and resources in receiving facilities experienced

- Continuity Plan and Continuity Plan is not in place
- Activation of Continuity Plan can be an issue
- Although preparedness is in place, culture of Continuity is yet to be built in staff and management
- Staff is not majorly used to working from home. Laptops are left working at home.
- Data are not stored in encrypted form in local
- Emergency plans not available in other outside main facility
- Phone numbers not available in staff
- Private mobile contacts not available for the whole staff
- If mobile network is not working, communication with the whole staff may be critical
- Some important items are only available inside main facility. If the facility becomes not accessible, these items cannot be retrieved

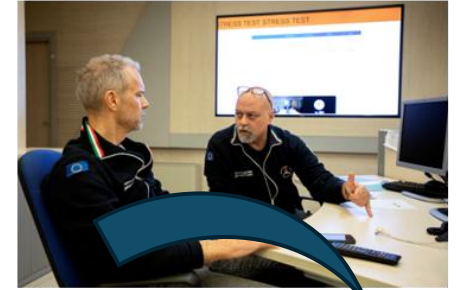


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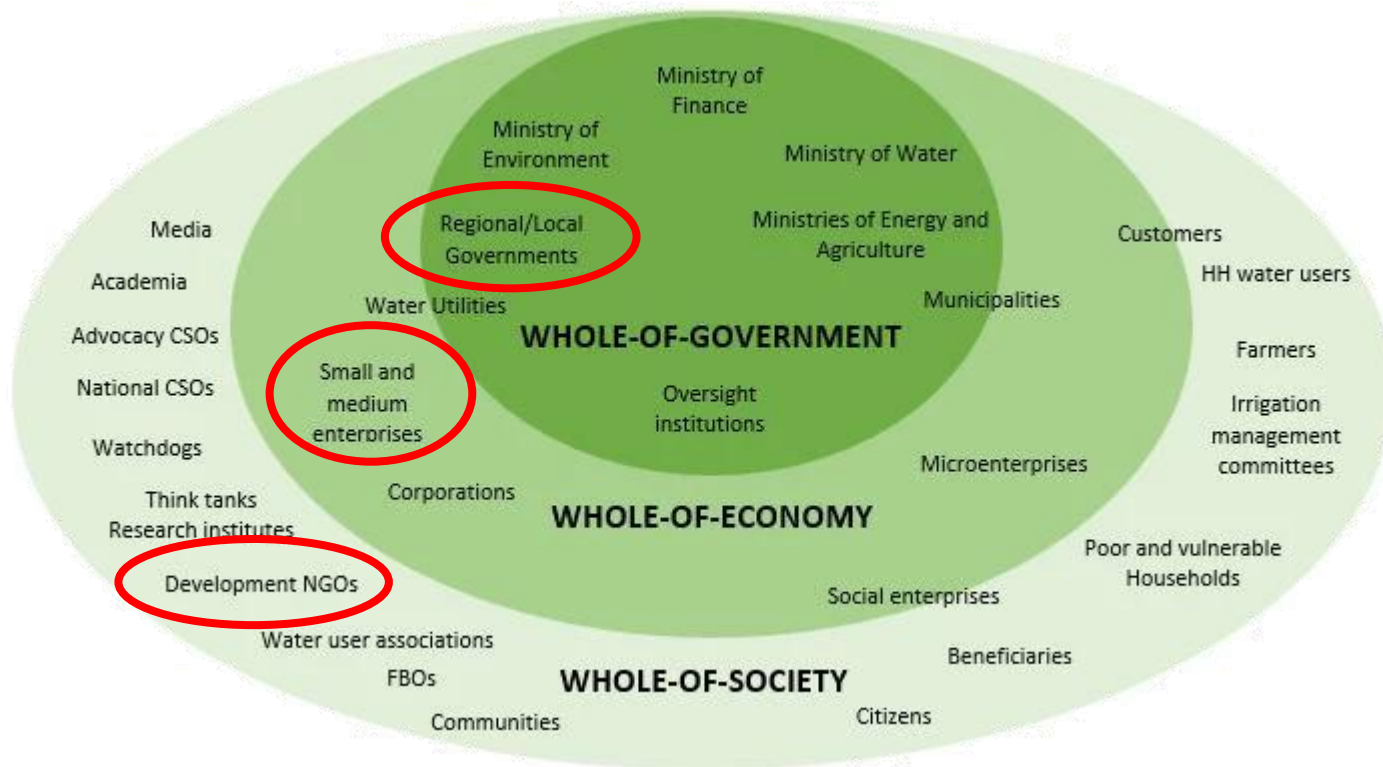
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EF-1: Emergency activation		X		
Overall evaluation on the capacity to implement the function				
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EF-2: USAR deployment		X		
Overall evaluation on the capacity to implement the function				

The National Civil Protection Service as a whole should be able to ensure Continuity of Operations

CORE - COntinuity for REsilience - Project



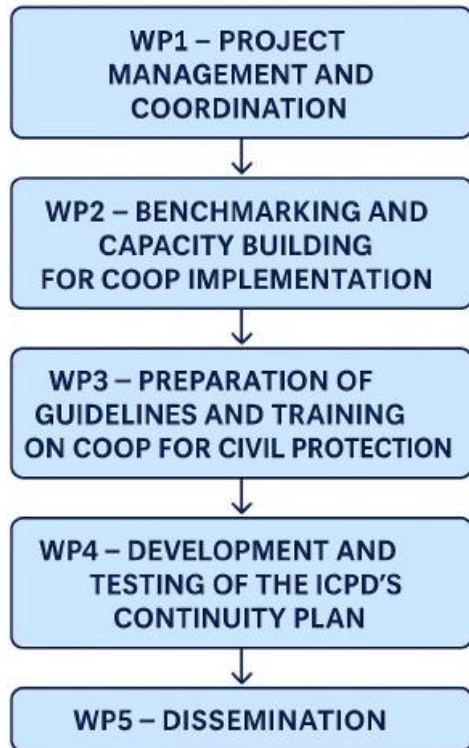
Engaging the National Civil Protection Service



Pilots in each of the 3 Region

- National Civil Protection
- Regional Civil Protection
- Civil society (Volunteers)
- Private Sector (SME-Confindustria)

Work Packages



WP1 Project Management and Coordination

WP2 Benchmarking and Capacity Building for COOP Implementation

WP3 Preparation of Guidelines and Training on COOP for Civil Protection

WP4 Development and Testing of the ICPD's Continuity Plan

WP5 Dissemination

Work Package 2

Benchmarking and Capacity Building for COOP Implementation



- Gathering best practices and experiences from key stakeholders: cross sectorial desk review (ISO, FEMA, BCI, DRI, ..), questionnaire, national consultation workshop



INSTITUTIONAL
VISITS

- Study Visit Abroad (country with mature implementation of COOP in the field of Civil Protection)



- Participation in Specific Training with Certification (Business Continuity Institute, Disaster Recovery Institute)

Work Package 3

Preparation of Guidelines and Training on COOP for CP



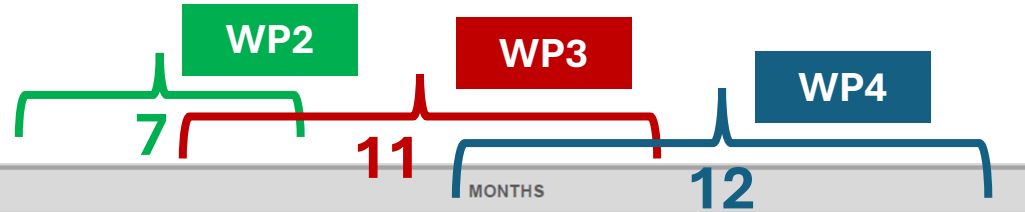
- Pilot stress test implementation (3 Regions: Regional CP, Volunteer association, SMEs). Assess the impact on the organization itself and on the interactions as well.
- Preparation of Guidelines for COOP in the field of Civil Protection, tailored to 3 target groups: National and Regional CP Authorities, Civil Society, Private Sector.
- Develop Training Material for COOP. Adapted for the 3 target groups.
- Pilot trainings in 3 Italian Regions for the 3 target groups

Work Package 4

Development and Testing of the ICPD's Continuity Plan

- Development of Template of Continuity Plan and Continuity Program for CP
- Development of Continuity Plan for the National CP Authority (ICPD)
- Development of Continuity Program for the National Authority (ICPD)
- Test of Relocation and Reconstitution of National EOC





Work Plan & Deliverables

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 Deliverables

WP2

WP3

WP4

ACTIVITY	MONTHS																							
	M 1	M 2	M 3	M 4	M 5	M 6	M 7	M 8	M 9	M 10	M 11	M 12	M 13	M 14	M 15	M 16	M 17	M 18	M 19	M 20	M 21	M 22	M 23	M 24
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Task 4.3 Development of Continuity Program for the National Authority																								
Task 4.4 Test of Relocation and Reconstitution																								

Number	Relative Number in WP	Status	Name	Lead Beneficiary
D1	D1.1	✓	Interim report 1	ICPD
D2	D1.2	✓	Interim report 2	ICPD
D3	D1.3	✓	Report on Key Performance Indicators	ICPD
D4	D2.1	✓	Summary of identified best practices	ICPD
D5	D2.2	✓	Report on the Study Visit	ICPD
D6	D2.3	✓	Report on the attended training	ICPD
D7	D3.1	✓	Report on implemented pilot stress-tests	ICPD
D8	D3.2	✓	Guidelines on COOP in Civil Protection	ICPD
D9	D3.3	✓	Training material on COOP in Civil Protection	ICPD
D10	D3.4	✓	Replicable training material on COOP in Civil Protection	ICPD
D11	D3.5	✓	Report on implemented pilot training sessions	ICPD
D12	D4.1	✓	Template of a Continuity Plan	ICPD
D13	D4.2	✓	Template of a Continuity Program	ICPD
D14	D4.3	✓	Continuity Plan for ICPD	ICPD
D15	D4.4	✓	Continuity Program for ICPD	ICPD
D16	D4.5	✓	Report on the relocation and reconstitution test	ICPD
D17	D5.1	✓	5 high quality visuals	ICPD
D18	D5.2	✓	Snapshot of the project's results for the Knowledge Network	ICPD
D19	D5.3	✓	Layman report	ICPD
D20	D5.4	✓	Report on the Final event	ICPD

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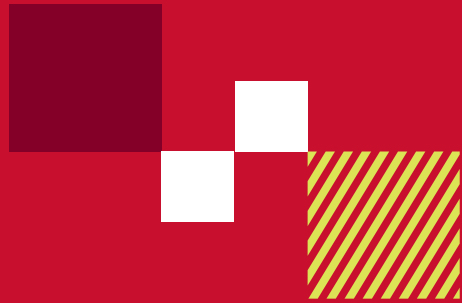
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Central Norway Fire and Rescue Cooperation (BST)

UCPM-Track 1 Kick-off meeting, Brussels
DRFC – Development of Regional Fire and rescue Capabilities and cooperation





Background and need for the DRFC project

In 2024, a feasibility study was performed concerning cooperation between fire and rescue services in central Norway (BST-region).

The region comprises 16 independent fire and rescue services (FARS), and 41 different municipalities.

The aim of this consortium is that we, together, shall improve our ability to manage large and complex events, like wildfires, landslides, floods, etc.

The idea of BST was born after the large-scale wildfires in Sweden in 2018, where FARS from Central Norway assisted Swedish authorities and FARS.

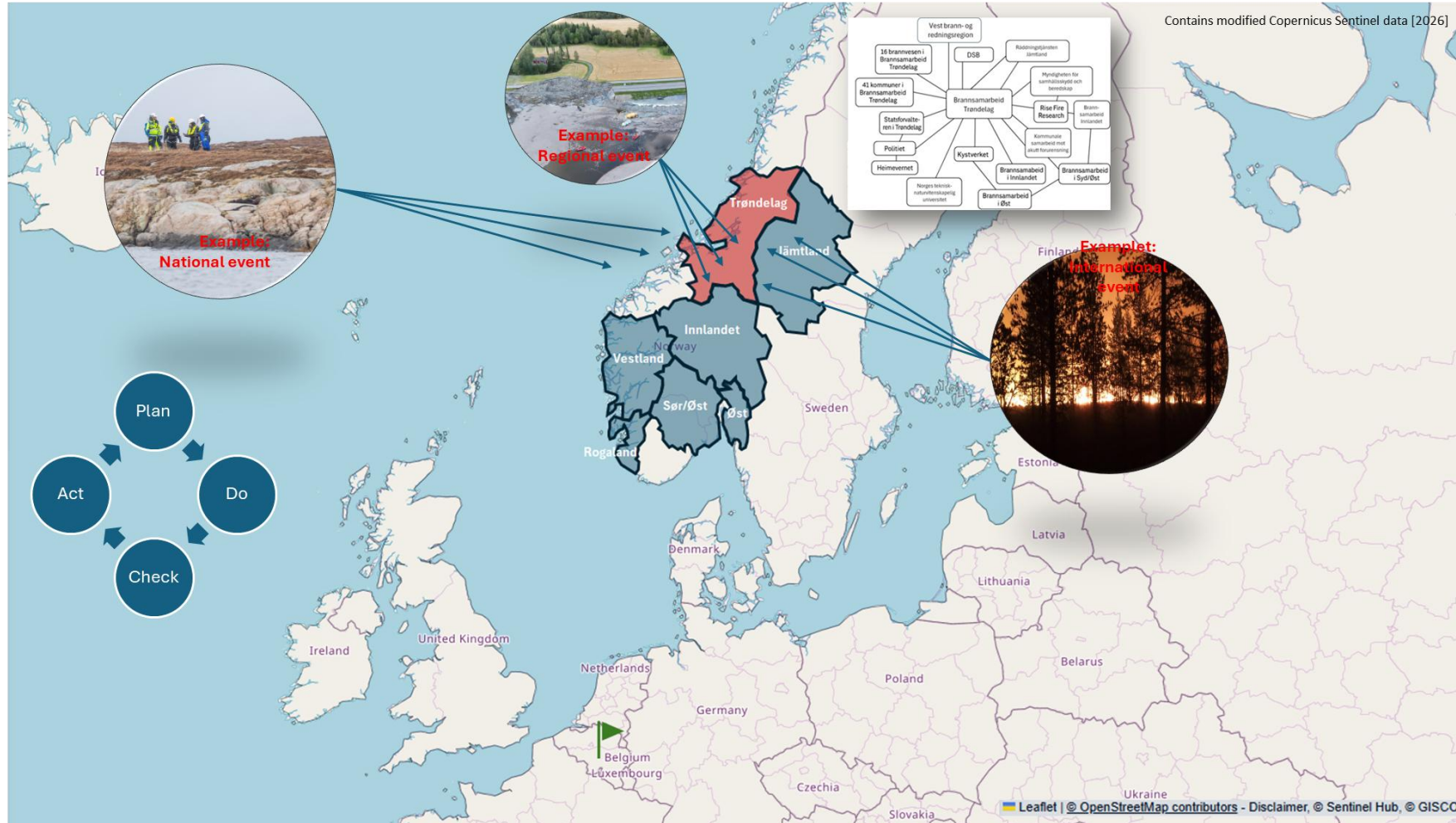
Post-action evaluations made it clear that there is a need to improve coordination and cooperation between emergency response actors locally, regionally and across national borders in face of such events.

BST wants to establish the necessary tools and organizational interfaces to do this in an efficient manner with high quality and precision.

DRFC objective



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Strengthen crisis management and decrease own vulnerability, also considering influence from global threats. This shall be done in cooperation with other preparedness organisations within and outside the region, and abroad.



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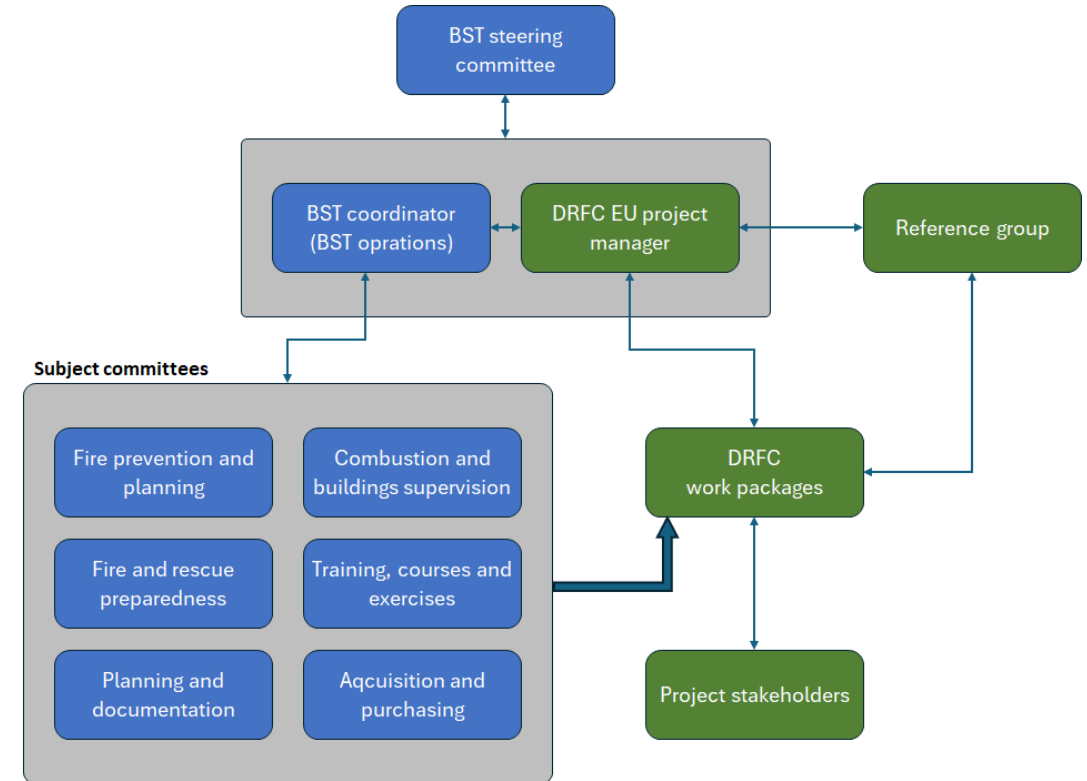
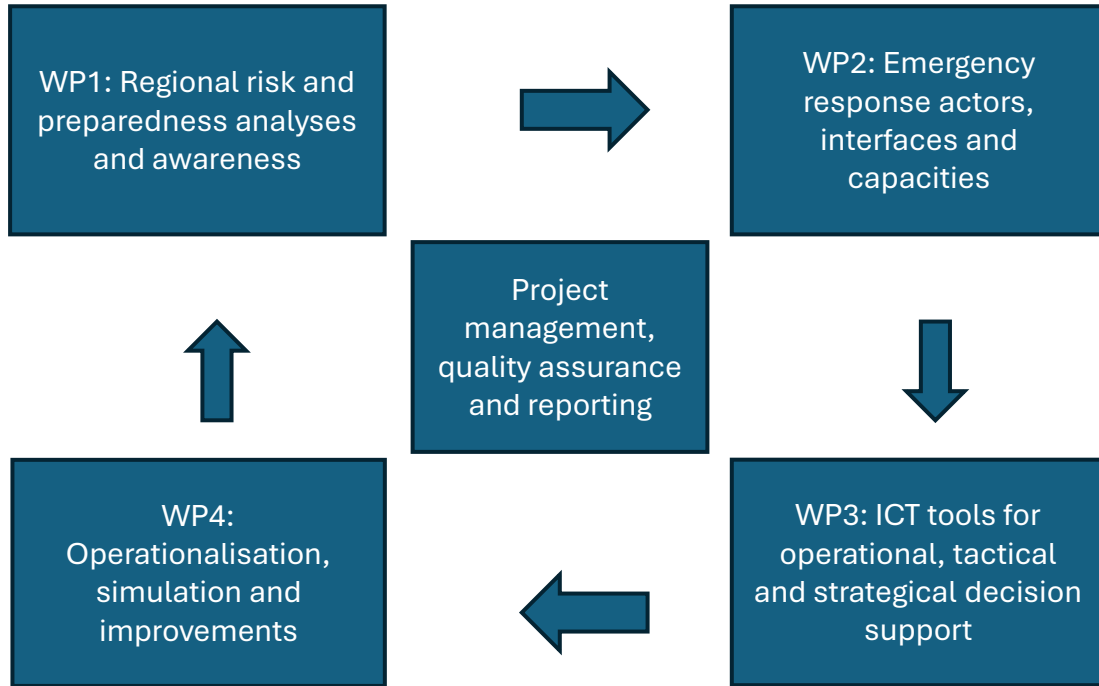
Basic project data

- **Name:** Development of Regional Fire and rescue Capabilities and cooperation (DRFC)
- **Duration:** 24 months (01.01.2026 – 31.12.2027)
- **Coordinator:** The Norwegian Civil Protection Authority (DSB)
- **Total eligible cost:** 673 684 EUR
- **EU funding rate:** 95 %
- **Maximum grant amount:** 640 000 EUR
- **Subcontractors:** Central Norway Fire and Rescue Consortium (BST) and partners





Work packages and organisation



- Communication- and collaboration lines in the project
- DRFC - EU project part of BST
- Personnel resources for manning work packages



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Major events and outputs



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Milestone number	Milestone name	Status	Due Date	Days to completion	WP number	Responsible
1	Regional risk analysis		30.04.2026	57	1	Ola Kviteng
2	Regional preparedness analyses		30.06.2026	118	1	Ola Kviteng
3	Gap analysis of human, organisational and technological needs		30.08.2026	179	1	Ola Kviteng
4	Capabilities mapping		31.05.2026	88	2	Herbjørg Ishol
5	Capabilities distribution proposal		31.10.2026	241	2	Herbjørg Ishol
6	Communication and interfaces plan		31.03.2027	392	2	Herbjørg Ishol
7	Cooperation agreement between FARS in central Norway		31.12.2026	302	2	Herbjørg Ishol
8	Information sharing via DSB website		30.06.2027	483	3	Jonas Selbo
9	Risk awareness and decisionmaking dashboards		31.10.2026	241	3	Jonas Selbo
10	Preparedness plans		30.06.2027	483	4	NN
11	Regional simulation		30.06.2027	483	4	NN
12	Simulation on national level		30.08.2027	544	4	NN
13	Simulation on international level		30.10.2027	605	4	NN
14	Project plan		31.01.2026	-32	5	Torgeir Brurok
15	Formalisation of cross-sector cooperation agreements		31.12.2026	302	5	Torgeir Brurok
16	Interdisciplinary cross-sector seminar		31.10.2026	241	6	Torgeir Brurok
17	Multilateral dissemination seminar		31.10.2027	606	6	Torgeir Brurok



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Strategic and Inclusive Preparedness
for Disaster-Related Displacement

ENHANCING INSTITUTIONAL CAPACITY TO ADDRESS DISASTER-RELATED DISPLACEMENT



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PROJECT OVERVIEW

Beneficiary

Department for Emergency Situations (DSU)
Ministry of Internal Affairs (MAI), Romania

Implementation Period

01 March 2026 – 29 February 2028
(24 months)

Total Budget

EUR 568,026.62

EU Co-financing

EUR 539,625.29 (95%)

Grant Agreement

No. 101251508 – EICAD



CONTEXT

Disaster-related population displacement represents a **growing systemic risk** requiring dedicated strategic planning.

While often treated as a secondary effect of disasters, displacement itself can generate significant **cascading impacts**—particularly when institutions and communities are unprepared to manage its complex dynamics.

EICAD strengthens Romania's capacity through an updated **National Concept**, a risk-specific **Action Plan** and **inclusive community preparedness**.

By linking **institutional strategy** with **community empowerment**, the project reinforces Romania's disaster resilience architecture.



JUSTIFICATION

- ✔ Integration of **operational lessons** and **coordination gaps** exposed during the Ukrainian refugee crisis and **recent global events**.
- ✔ Recognition of **evolving displacement dynamics** and adaptation to a **changing risk landscape** (wildfires, floods, technological hazards, geopolitical instability), including small-scale internal displacements below the 2% threshold **lacking national operational planning**.
- ✔ Prioritisation of **timely, inclusive** and effective communication with **vulnerable groups, migrants** and **foreign nationals** to support informed decisions and **self-protection**.



EXPECTED OUTPUTS

Institutional Capacity Building



Foundations
Strategic and evidence-based foundations for updating the National Concept on Disaster-Related Population Displacement



Framework
Updated National Concept for the Efficient Management of Population Displacement



Implementation
Action Plan for the Efficient Management of Population Displacement

EXPECTED OUTPUTS

Community Preparedness



Understanding

Analytical report on public perception, behaviour and communication needs



Empowering

Practical guide for evacuation and protection





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FIRESKILL

Modern training system for wildland fire fighting

Kick-off meeting | Brussels

Firefighting Innovation, Resilience and Education – a UCPM project focused on transferring proven Southern European wildfire training approaches into the Czech system.

Programme

Union Civil Protection
Mechanism (UCPM)

Priority

Investments to improve crisis-
management capabilities



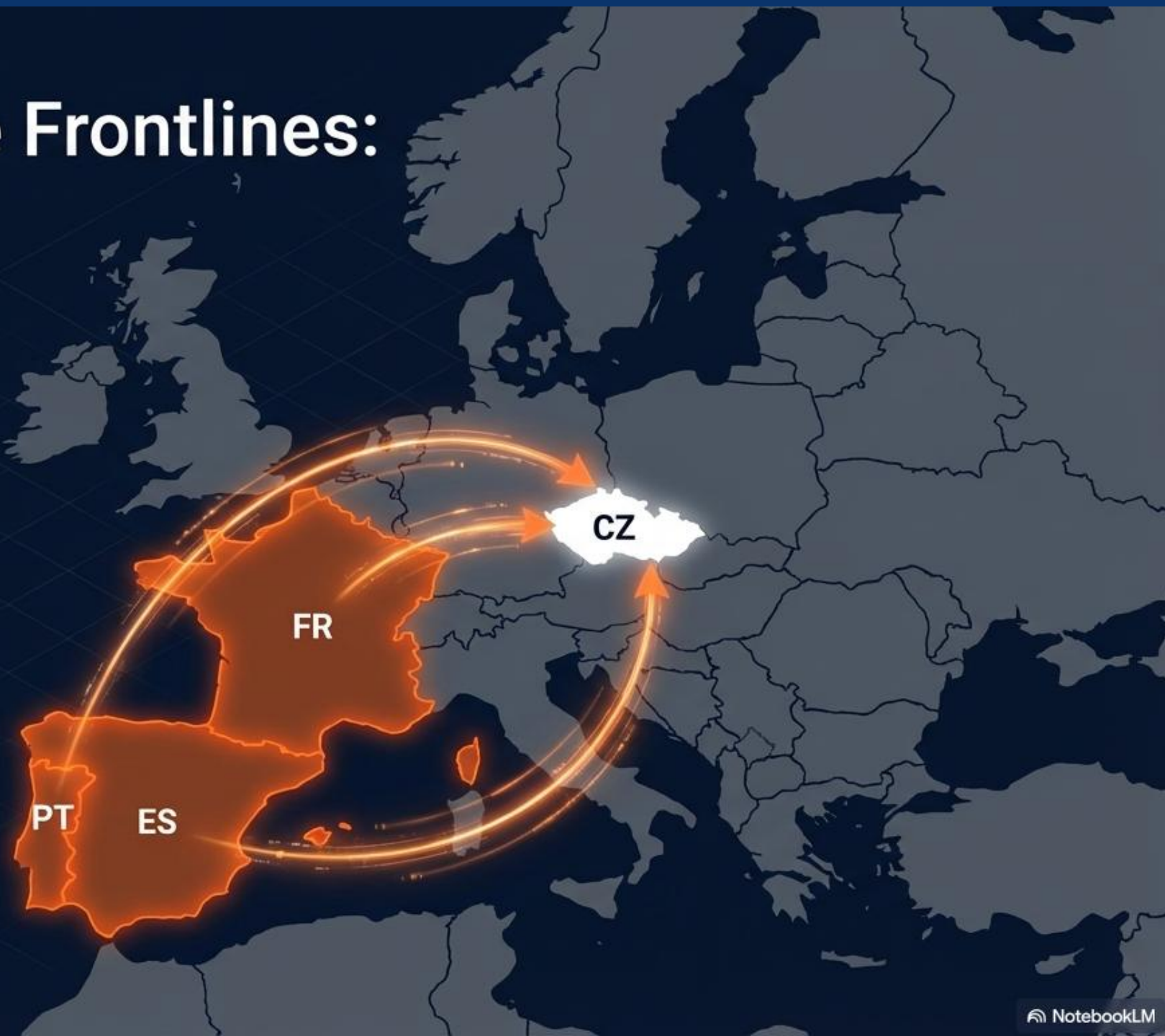
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Learning from the Frontlines: Southern Europe

Instead of designing a doctrine in a vacuum, FIRESKILL harvests decades of hard-won expertise from the Mediterranean basin.

By benchmarking against the Union's most experienced wildland firefighting forces, we import field-tested tactics and adapt them to the Central European topography.



Basic project data

Beneficiary details, budget, EU co-financing and duration



BENEFICIARY / COORDINATOR

Ministry of the Interior –
Directorate General of the
Fire Rescue Service of the
Czech Republic

PROJECT REFERENCE

No. 101251390

DURATION

24 months
(M01–M24)

PROGRAMME

UCPM – Technical Assistance
for Disaster Risk Management

TOTAL PROJECT BUDGET

€315,572.96

EU CO-FINANCING

95% grant
€299,794.31

NATIONAL CONTRIBUTION

5% national co-financing plus
VAT

PRE-FINANCING

70% of grant
€209,856.01

PRIORITY

Improve crisis-
management capabilities

Implementation structure

Who leads the project and how the delivery chain is organised



Coordinator: Ministry of the Interior – Directorate General of the Fire Rescue Service of the Czech Republic

Petr Ošlejšek – Project Director | Iva Brejzová – Project Manager

School and Training Facility of the FRS CR

Lead for education design, instructor preparation and knowledge management.

Regional Fire Rescue Brigades

Lead for practical implementation, field testing and operational wildfire expertise.

Bottom line: FIRESKILL combines international benchmarking, Czech institutional ownership and field testing to create a sustainable wildfire-training system aligned with UCPM expectations.

Project background and why it is necessary

Short description, context and drivers for change

FIRESKILL creates a specialised, modular wildfire-training system for Czech firefighters, based on proven practices from France, Spain and Portugal and adapted to the Czech institutional setting.

Trigger event

Bohemian Switzerland National Park wildfire (2022)

- Largest wildfire in Czech history (>1,000 ha).
- Exposed the need for systemic changes in training and preparedness.

Current training focus: traffic accidents, floods and technical interventions.

Missing link: no comprehensive wildland-firefighting training system.

Climate reality: fires in natural environments are becoming more frequent and more intense.

The project answers an operational gap: Czech firefighters need doctrine, instructors and field-tested procedures specifically for large-scale wildland fires.

Expected outputs and operational value

What the project is expected to deliver

Main outputs

- Standardised methodological guidance for wildfire suppression.
- New modular training curricula for different competence levels.
- Instructors trained through international benchmarking and knowledge transfer.
- Pilot-tested field procedures, including UAV-supported situational awareness.
- Dissemination in Czech and English and integration into official training schemes.

Expected benefits

- Higher preparedness and faster response in demanding natural terrain.
- Closer alignment with EU operational standards and cross-border cooperation.
- Better use of modern technologies, especially air support and drones.
- A more systematic pathway from basic wildfire skills to command-level training.
- A durable training legacy embedded in the Czech Fire Rescue Service.

5 benchmarking / expert visits/trainings abroad

5 comprehensive training materials

2 pilot training sessions

Tentative dates and places for major events

Indicative schedule based on project months; calendar dates to be fixed after official start

Event	Timing	Tentative place	Main content	Notes
Kick-off meeting	M01	Brussels	Launch of project governance, objectives, roles and reporting	Meeting location added for this Brussels kick-off
Benchmarking visits and trainings	M02–M12	France, Spain, Portugal	Visits to training centres, direct participation in training	5 visits planned
Benchmarking report	by M12	Czech Republic / consortium	Consolidated recommendations for adaptation to the Czech system	Feeds curriculum design
Methodology drafting and pilot testing	M10–M18	Czech regions	Development of training methodology and two pilot training sessions	Includes UAV integration
Dissemination and final conference	M18–M24	Czech Republic	National workshops, final international conference and integration into official curricula	Final venue to be confirmed

HESTIA

Strengthening the Host Nation Support in Belgium



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Key Elements

- Beneficiary: Belgian Ministry of Interior (IBZ)
 - Belgian National Crisis Center (NCCN)
 - Directorate General for Civil Protection (DGCP)
- Budget : 415 000 euros (95% funding via UCPM Track1 - 5% funding IBZ)
- Duration of the project : 18 months [December 2025 - May 2027]
- Strategic Advisory Board : BEL - NL - LUX



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△ Why is HESTIA relevant?



Floodings in Province de Liège, Summer 2021



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Main objectives

- Strengthening of Belgium's preparedness
 - Harmonisation of the HNS procedures according to the EU 2024 updated guidelines
 - Alignment with Belgian participations in other actions of projects (EU, NATO)
 - Production of best practices that can serve UCPM Member or Participating States
- Via newly designed HNS Belgian Procedures



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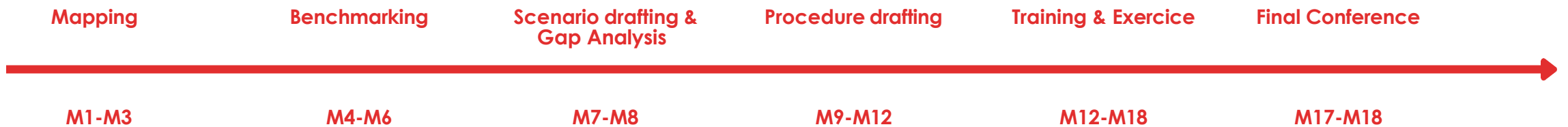
Work Organisation

- General Administration (WP1)
- Mapping of HNS Procedures & Benchmarking of other UCPM Members and Participating States (WP2)
- Gap analysis (WP3)
- Revision and creation of new procedures (WP4)
- Training through workshops and e-learning tool (WP5)
- Organisation of a tabletop exercise to test the new procedures (WP5)
- Dissemination and Continuation (WP6)



Project Timeline

- Exercise ~April 2027
- Final Conference ~May 2027



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Expected outputs

- Mapping and Gap analysis of the current procedures (Executive summaries)
Benchmarking of best practices from UCPM Members and Participating States (Executive Summary)
- Updated Belgian HNS Procedures
- Dedicated website page
- Training toolkit for involved First Responders
 - Handbook
 - e-Learning
- Table top Exercise
- Final Conference (gathering international stakeholders)

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Any question?

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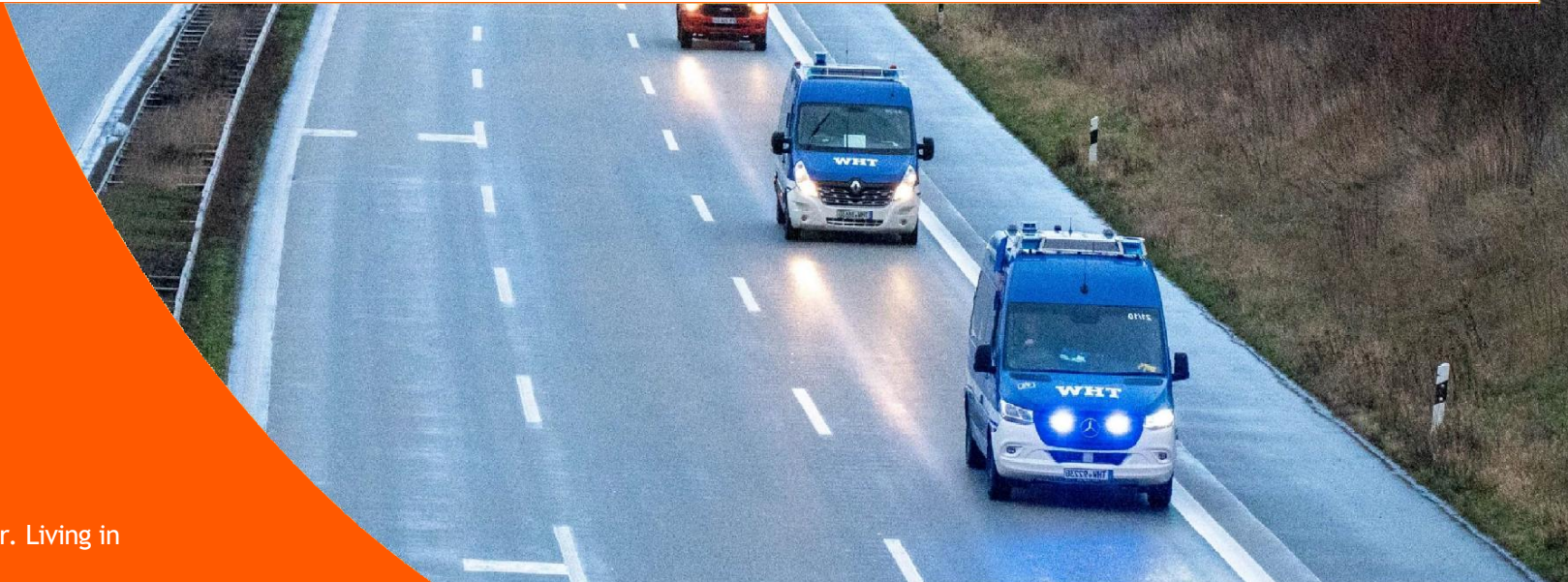
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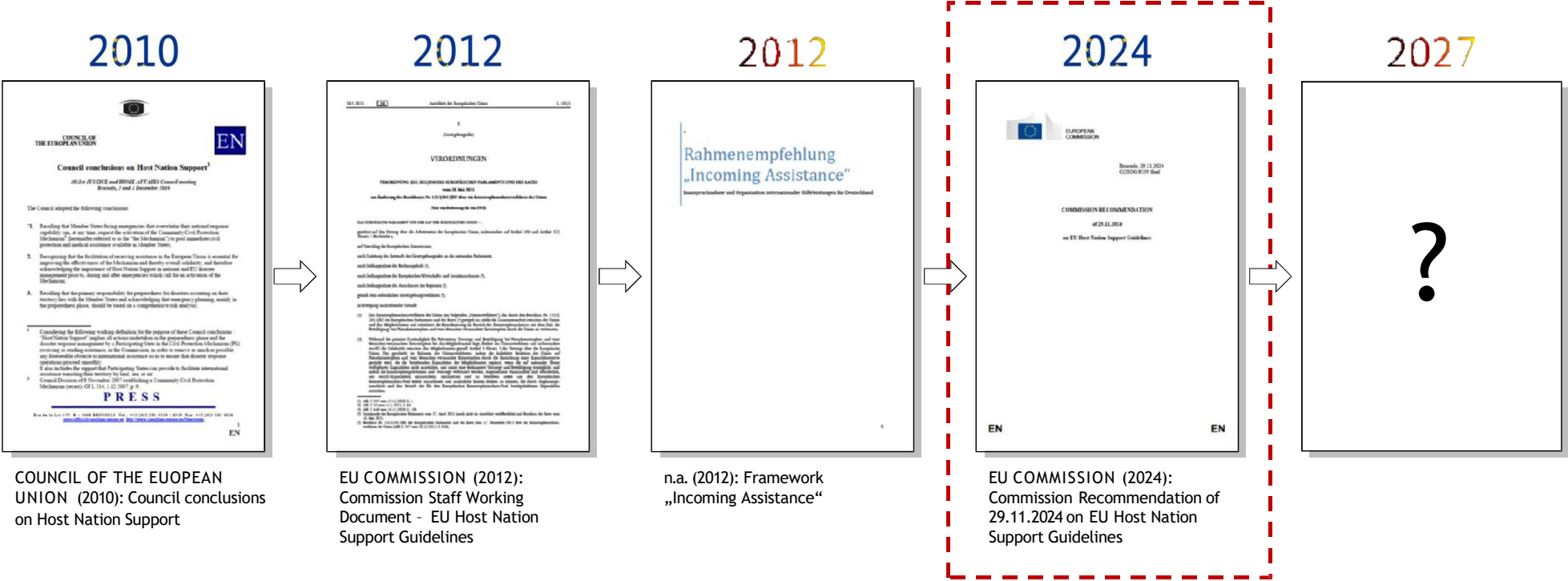
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19 March 2026

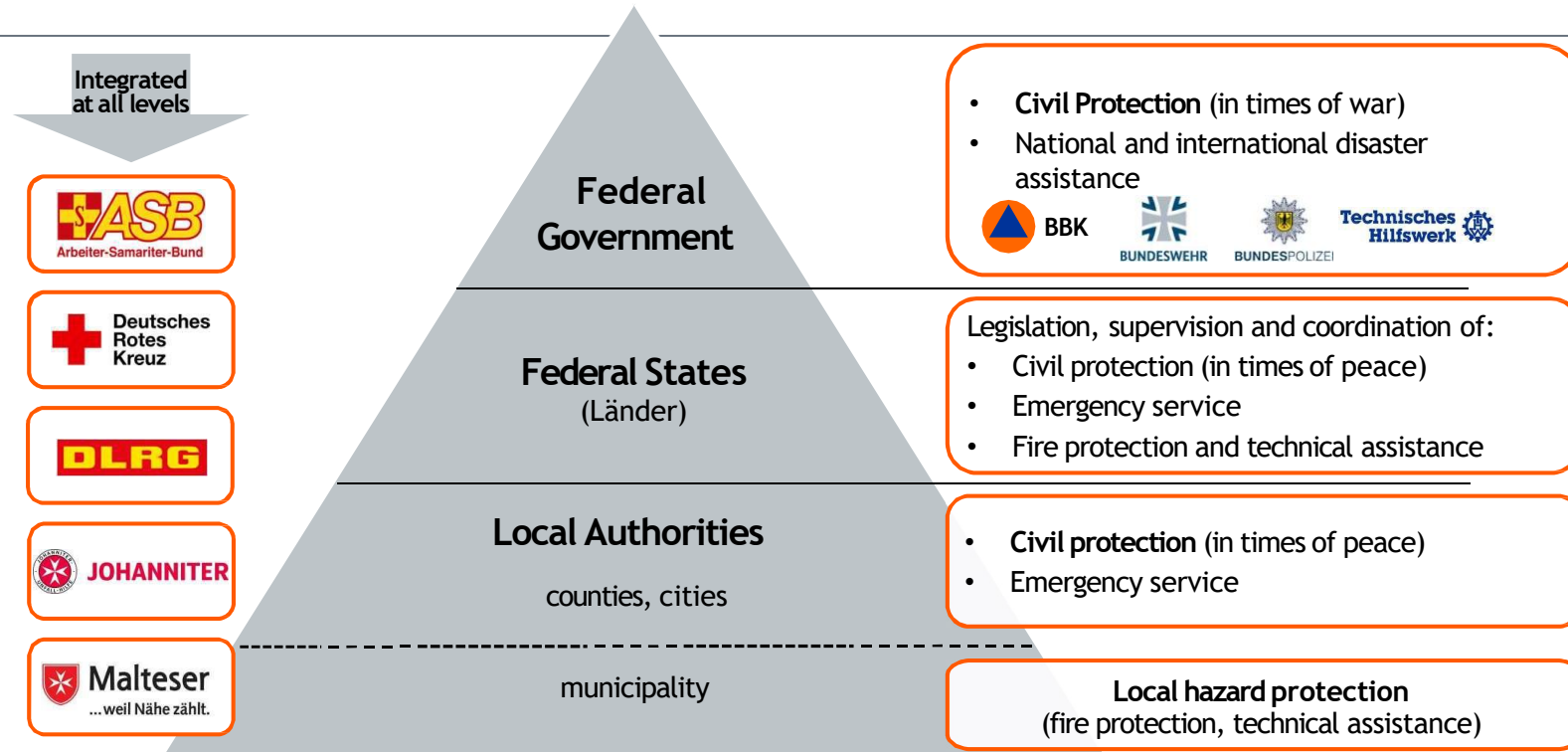


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Development of the Host Nation Support Guidelines



German Civil Protection System



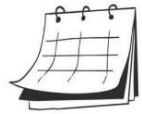
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HNS BridGER - Bridging Legal Frameworks and Practical Readiness in Host Nation Support



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approx. 500.000 €



National implementation of the EUHNSGs



Developing a German HNS system

3 main outputs



HNS-Toolbox



HNS Liaison
Officer Training
Concept



HNS Table Top
Exercise (TTX)

Outputs: Work Package 2 - HNS Toolbox



State of Play Analysis

- Stakeholder Identification

Needs and Gaps Analysis

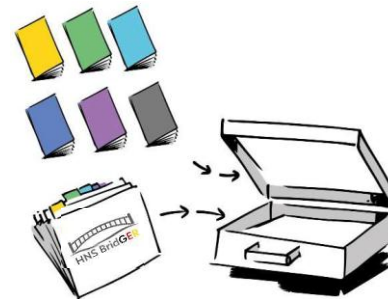
- Mar/Apr 26

Workshop Phase

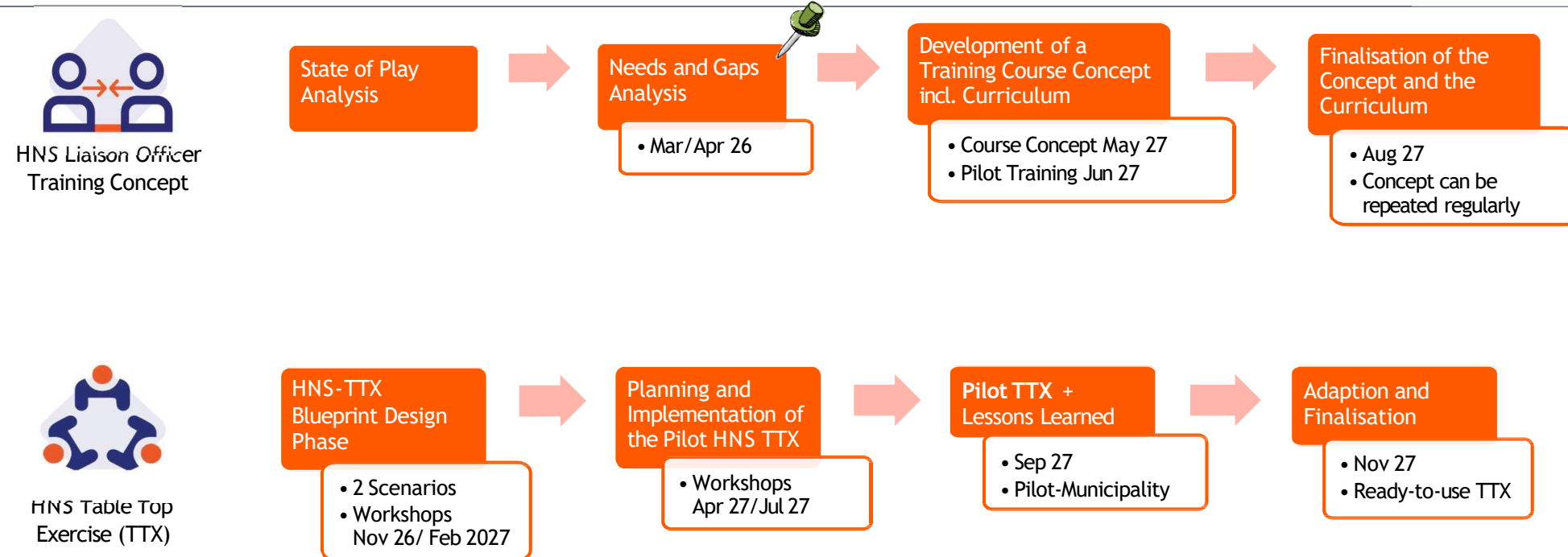
- 3 Workshops
- Jun 26 - Feb 27
- Draft Toolbox May 2027

Finalisation of the Toolbox

- Jul 27
- „easy-to-use“ and „easy-to-adapt“



Outputs Work Packages 3 & 4 - Liaison Officer Training Course Concept and HNS Table-Top-Exercise Blueprint





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Thank you for your kind attention!

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LOCAL-DRM 2

Strengthening Disaster Risk Management Capability at Local Level 2

Project Presentation

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LOCAL-DRM 2

Strengthening Disaster Risk Management Capability at Local Level 2

- Programme/Call: **UCPM-2025-TRACK1 – Technical Assistance for Disaster Risk Management**
- Beneficiary: **National Civil Protection Agency (AKMC/NCPA), Albania**
- Duration: **24 months** | Start: **01 Feb 2026** | End: **28 Feb 2028**
- Total eligible costs: **€ 468,420** | EU co-financing: **€ 444,999**
- Project No: **101251724**
- Implementing Directorate: **Directorate of Risk and Disaster Reduction and Prevention (AKMC)**



**Union Civil
Protection
Mechanism
(UCPM)**



Background and why the project is necessary



- Albania has made major advances in DRM through Law 45/2019 “On Civil Protection” and the establishment of NCPA as the central coordinating body.
- National frameworks (National DRR Strategy 2023–2030 and the National Civil Emergency Plan approved in 2023) provide a stronger basis for risk-informed planning.
- Gaps remain in institutionalization and operationalization at local level: municipalities face challenges translating legal obligations into functional plans, tools, and outreach mechanisms.
- Disability inclusion in DRM remains underdeveloped, limiting meaningful participation of persons with disabilities and representative organizations.
- Risk communication and community preparedness are inconsistently addressed, reducing full societal engagement in resilience efforts.
- LOCAL-DRM (2023–2025) reached all 61 municipalities with structured training and feedback confirmed the need for practical, standardized tools and more inclusive planning approaches, which LOCAL-DRM 2 addresses through institutionalization and harmonization.



Project general objectives



- Institutionalize disaster risk management (DRM) practices in Albania through the development and piloting of nationally harmonized practices and frameworks.
- Deliver three core outputs implemented through specialized Work Packages and overseen by a Technical Board within the National Civil Protection Agency (NCPA):
 - *Risk assessment and emergency planning toolkit for pilot municipalities (WP2)*
 - *Strategic framework for disability-inclusive DRM (WP3)*
 - *Nationwide public awareness and education campaign (WP4)*
- Strengthen the foundations for long-term, risk-informed governance by combining innovation, policy-relevant tools, and inclusive engagement.
- Support national scale-up through piloting and feedback integration in selected municipalities, including in Qarku Kukës and Qarku Berat.



Work Packages

LOCAL-DRM 2 is structured into four interdependent Work Packages (WPs), designed to ensure a logical progression from technical development to institutional integration, public awareness, and sustainability. Three thematic Work Packages (WP2–WP4) will be implemented by external service providers, while WP1 will cover coordination, financial management, and reporting.

WP1 – Project Management and Reporting:

- Oversees project coordination, subcontractor management, financial monitoring, and reporting.
- It also includes the commissioning of an external audit and supports the organization of national events (implemented under WP4).

WP2 – Development of a National Methodology for Local Risk Assessment and Civil Emergency Planning:

- Produces standardized toolkits to support municipalities in meeting their legal obligations under Law 45/2019.
- The toolkits will be piloted in Qarku Kukës and Qarku Berat, with training provided to key personnel in each municipality.

WP3 – Integration of Disability-Inclusive DRM Approaches:

- Delivers Albania's first inclusive DRM framework, co-developed with organizations representing persons with disabilities.
- The framework will be piloted and supported with practical training and guidance materials for institutional adoption

WP4 – Strengthening Public Awareness and Risk Understanding:

- Implements a national multi-platform awareness and education campaign, including the production of five videos, three school kits, six brochures, and three local simulation events.
- This WP also includes two national conferences to launch and conclude the project.



Work Plan

The LOCAL-DRM 2 project follows a structured and modular logic, where each Work Package contributes to a specific outcome while reinforcing the others. The WPs are sequenced over a 24-month period as follows:

Months 1–3:

- Project mobilization, hiring of core staff, procurement of service providers, and opening conference.

Months 4–14:

- Development of toolkits, frameworks, and awareness materials; consultation and design phases.

Months 10–18:

- Piloting and training in selected municipalities (Qarku Kukës and Qarku Berat), inclusive DRM implementation, and local engagement.

Months 19–22:

- Validation, refinement, and institutional endorsement of outputs.

Months 23–24:

- Final dissemination, closing conference, and project reporting.



Project Milestones

MS1	Work Package: 1 Due Date: M1	MS2	Work Package: 1 Due Date: M4	MS3	Work Package: 2 Due Date: M16
Project Kick-off and Mobilization Completed		Coordination Mechanism and Technical Board Established		Toolkit Pilot Completed	
MS4	Work Package: 3 Due Date: M17	MS5	Work Package: 4 Due Date: M14	MS6	Work Package: 4 Due Date: M24
Inclusive DRM Pilot Activities Completed		Awareness Campaign Launched		Opening and Closing Conferences Held	



LOCAL-DRM 2

Strengthening Disaster Risk Management Capability at Local Level 2

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Project name:

Operationalizing Host Nation Support in Iceland

Project acronym:

OHNSIC

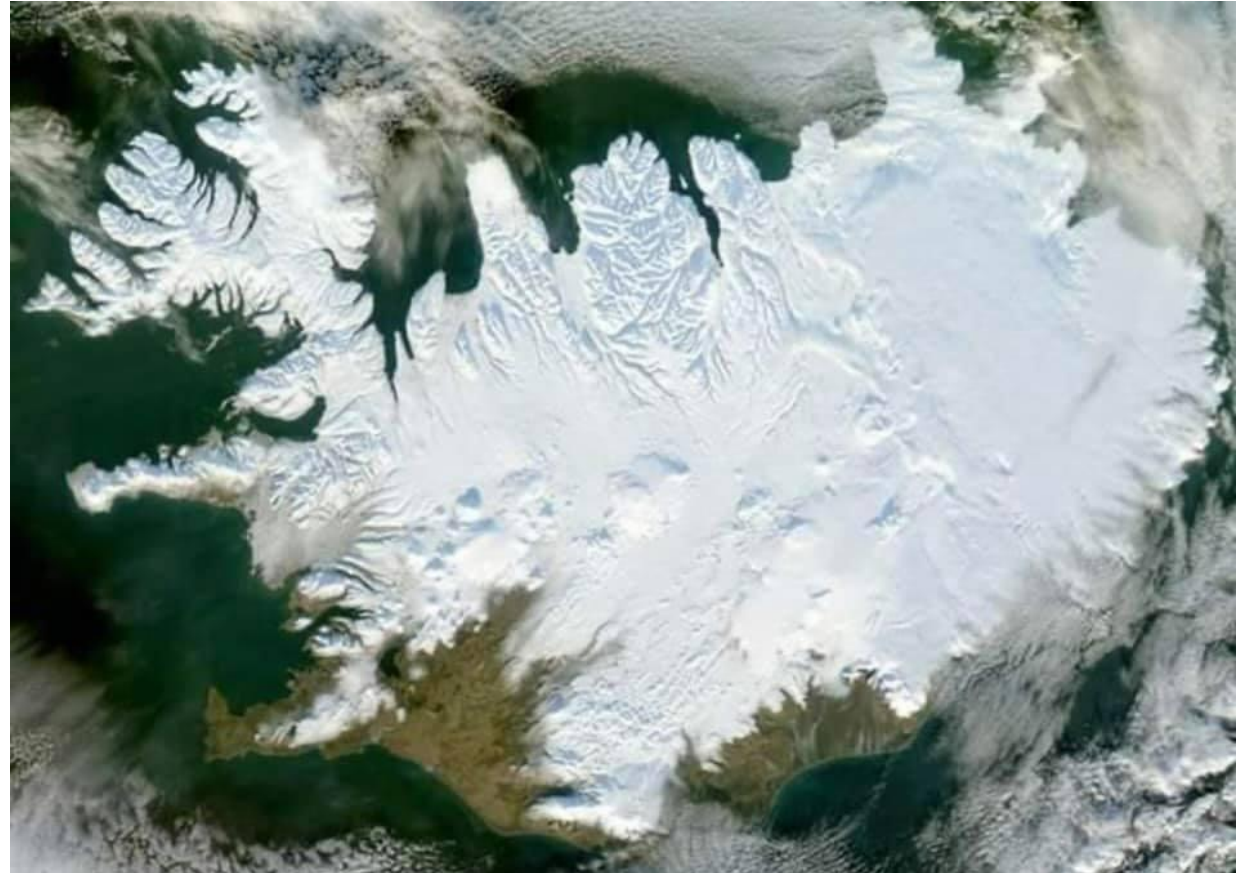
Civil Protection in Iceland

- ❖ Part of the National Commissioner of the Icelandic Police
- ❖ Responsible for coordinating civil protection and emergency management
- ❖ Well-coordinated framework involving multiple agencies and organizations at both the national and local levels
- ❖ It focuses on risk assessment, preparedness, response, and recovery to protect citizens from natural and man-made hazards



Police Districts – 395.000 inhabitants

- ❖ Iceland is divided into 9 Police Districts
- ❖ Each district has its own responsibilities and jurisdiction.
- ❖ In smaller events each district will open their own local Crisis Centre and On-Site command centre
- ❖ Coordination among districts is crucial for effective response. In such cases the Overall Crisis Coordination Centre is opened in Reykjavik
- ❖ There are 21 Civil Protection Committees responsible for organizing civil protection at the local level





Crisis Coordination Centre in Reykjavik

- ❖ When NCIP gets “red” alert from IMO our Crises Centre in Reykjavik is activated
- ❖ It is a central hub for coordination during emergencies
- ❖ Collaboration with various agencies and stakeholders
- ❖ All major stakeholders have permanent seat in the Crises Centre
- ❖ Makes all communications line shorter and makes all cooperation faster and more to the point, avoiding overlaps



Civil Protection „System“

Key Agencies and Collaborators

- ❖ Police
- ❖ Icelandic Meteorological Office
- ❖ **Icelandic Association for Search and Rescue (Landsbjörg)**
- ❖ Icelandic Coast Guard
- ❖ Isavia (Icelandic airport and air navigation service provider)
- ❖ Red Cross (Provides support and relief during emergencies)
- ❖ Icelandic Road and Coastal Administration
- ❖ Ministries
- ❖ Hospitals
- ❖ Landsvirkjun (National Power Company of Iceland)
- ❖ Icelandic Tourist Board
- ❖ Other relevant organizations
- ❖ Public-private partnerships



395.000 inhabitants – 4.300.000 tourists

Host Nation Support Cell



In disaster management, the HNS Cell is a function specialized in managing and supporting coordination with international assistance. The Icelandic HNS Cell is the expert group on international assistance, composed of specifically trained Icelandic experts, fluent in both Icelandic and English and with some experience in international operations. The Cell can also be used as a preparatory function, before international assistance is requested. In fact, when a discussion around the potential need for any kind of outside assistance starts, the Director-General of the DCPEM can decide to activate the HNS Cell (which does not need political approval) to provide advice in the process that leads to the request for assistance, and thus support with preparations for potential requests for outside expertise. In immediate emergency cases, the HNS Liaison Officers will also support preparations for the arrival of incoming assistance.

The HNS Cell is organized in three main areas of activities:

- Registration (HNS-R): based at the entry point or RDC and established by the host nation;
- Assistance (HNS-A): a team to support international teams during activities performed in the host country;
- Coordination (HNS-C): a team based at the SST which collects and disseminates information coming from the international teams as well as coordinates the activities among the national and international teams.

The project aims to achieve three specific, measurable objectives within a 22-months duration:

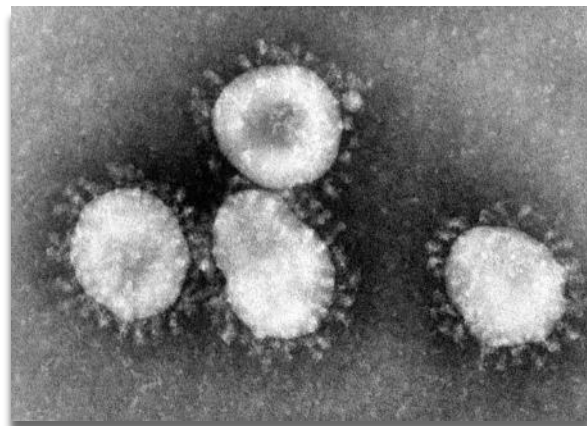
- 1. Establish functional coordination mechanisms between international, governmental, and operational levels by developing and testing comprehensive SOPs for each coordination interface
 - Measurable outcomes: 3 sets of approved SOPs for each coordination interface (international, governmental and operational); functional HNS Cell structure; successful multi-level coordination during Command Post Exercise.
- 2. Develop operational capacity at key entry points by creating tailored procedures and training personnel at harbors, airports, and logistical hubs
 - Measurable outcomes: Site-specific procedures for at least 2 airports and 2 harbors; 20 trained HNS experts across the identified entry points; successful logistics procedures demonstration during exercise
- 3. Build sustainable HNS knowledge and capacity through creating a Training of Trainers program, specialized courses, and a qualified personnel roster
 - Measurable outcomes: 2 ToT curriculum developed; one for HNS cell and one for Liaison Officers; 15 HNS cell personnel and 25 Liaison Officers trained; validated personnel roster established, UCPM basic knowledge for all HNS involved persons (60) provided,

Budget – OHNSIC – 22 months

Total estimated direct cost	403.123
Flat-rate 7%	28.218
Total cost	431.341
95% funding rate	409.774
Requested EU contribution	409.700
Own resources	21.641
Total income Participant	431.341



Towards national guidelines on recovery, a whole-of-society approach to strengthen resilience in The Netherlands



Project information

- ▶ Beneficiary: Netherlands Institute on Public Safety
- ▶ Total eligible costs: € 755.285,76
- ▶ EU co-financing: € 717.521,46
- ▶ Project duration: 24 months

- ▶ Workpackages:
 - ▶ WP1. Project management
 - ▶ WP2. Research & scoping
 - ▶ WP3. Scenario development
 - ▶ WP4. Framework for recovery trajectories
 - ▶ WP5. Datadriven societal network building
 - ▶ WP6. Development & testing of national guidelines
 - ▶ WP7. Communication & dissemination



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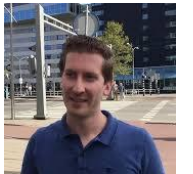
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Background & problem statement

- ▶ Despite growing attention for crisis preparedness and response, recovery remains an underdeveloped and underexposed phase within crisis management in the Netherlands.
- ▶ A comprehensive, integrative framework for societal recovery following crises and disasters is still lacking.
- ▶ The development of such a framework is essential to enhancing long-term resilience and ensuring that recovery processes address the full spectrum of individual, societal, and infrastructural needs.

WP2: Research, scoping

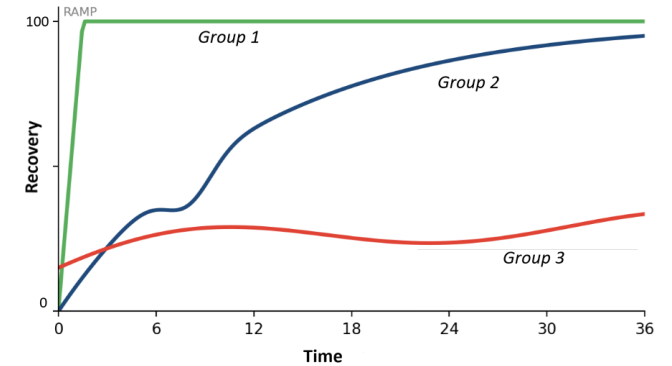
- ▶ **Literature review on the recovery phase:**
scientific studies, evaluations, and descriptions of good and less successful examples
- ▶ **Multiple case analysis:**
based on document analysis and interviews: MH17, the South Limburg floods, the COVID-19 pandemic, the Q fever and gas extraction issues in Groningen
- ▶ **Stakeholder consultation:**
on the relevance of themes and insights through focus groups and the Delphi method (see also WP6).

WP3: Scenario development

- ▶ **Scenario development:**
 - Local vs. national recovery scenario:
 - ▶ Local: tailored to a specific community
 - ▶ National: focused on supra-regional, multi-agency coordination
 - Reconstruction and remembrance within the community:
 - ▶ Balancing moving forward with remembering what has been lost
 - ▶ Suitable for deepening commemoration and recognition

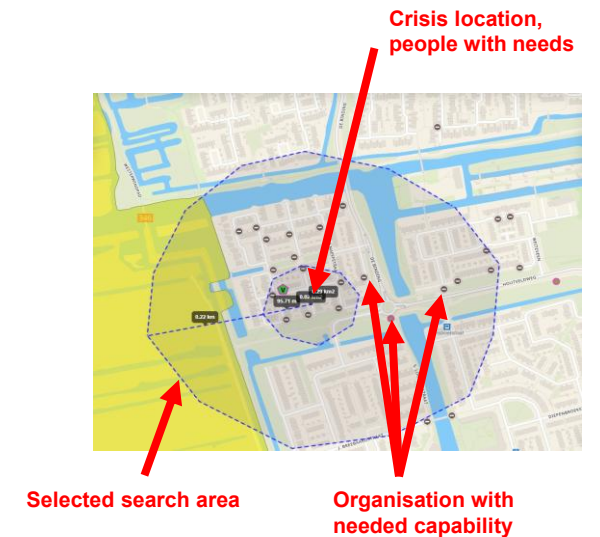
WP 4: Framework for recovery trajectories

- ▶ Objective: To learn from historical data and develop a predictive model for:
 - ▶ Identifying the size and characteristics of populations groups with support needs
 - ▶ Estimating the required scope and duration of support



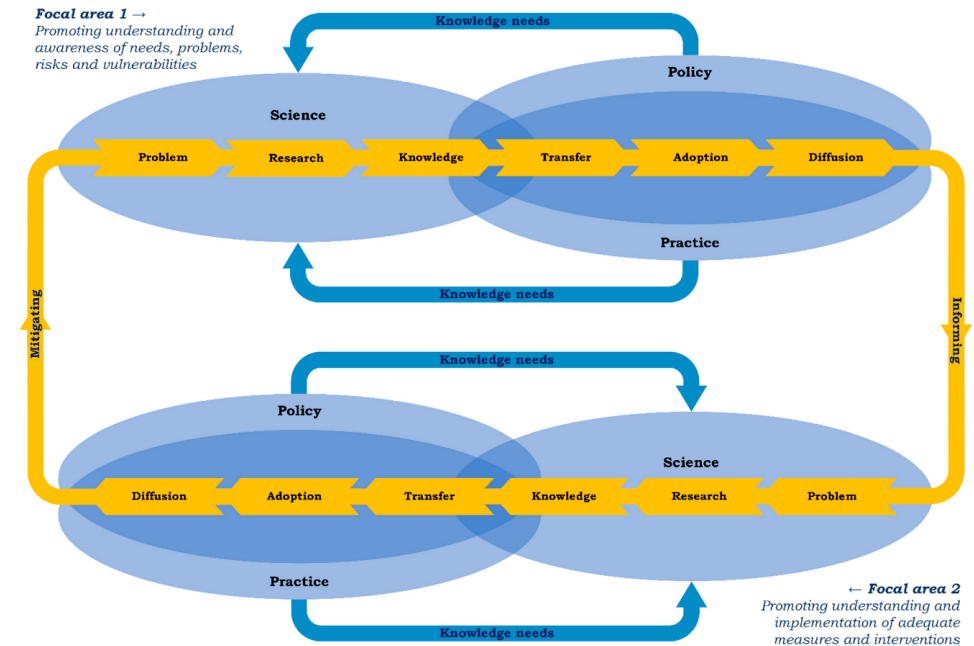
WP 5: Datadriven societal network building

- ▶ Objective: To develop an application to facilitate the timely and accurate building of networks
 - ▶ matching needs and capabilities
 - ▶ enhancing operational effectiveness during crisis recovery



WP 6: Development & testing of national guidelines

- ▶ Objective: To develop national guidelines together with stakeholders on recovery
 - ▶ using a Delphi method
 - ▶ in which information from WP2 and WP4 is translated into recommendations that are refined and validated through multiple rounds
 - ▶ and tested in the WP3 scenarios using the WP5 application



Project output & important dates

		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q5	Q6	Q7	Q8
1.1	Project planning and tracking	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
1.2	Financial management	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
1.3	Stakeholder management	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
1.4	Coordination with EC	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
1.5	Quality assurance & risk management	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
2.1	Research, scoping, literature review	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
3.1	Scenario development	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
4.1	Development modelling framework	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
5.1	PoC application	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
6.1	Consulting in network session	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
6.2	Development and evaluation guideline 1	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
6.3	Train, improve	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
6.4	Publication national guideline	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■

► Main project output:

- WP2: Report of literature review
- WP3: Scenario descriptions
- WP4: Scientific publication on the statistical framework
- WP5: Demonstrator of the application
- WP6: **National Guideline on Recovery**



SIREN – Strengthening Public Warning and Civilian Protection

Senior Officer for Rescue Services **Tuomas Pylkkänen**
Senior Specialist **Laura Haussalo**



Ministry of the Interior
Finland



EMERGENCY RESPONSE
CENTRE AGENCY
FINLAND

Project overview and background

- The current emergency warning system in Finland does not fully meet the requirements of modern threat scenarios or the evolving operating environment.
- An effective warning system must be multi-channel and capable of alerting the entire population and enabling protective actions within a very short time.
- At present, warnings about airborne threats rely on fixed public sirens and emergency broadcast messages (TV and Radio), but the siren network lacks uniform national coverage and interoperability.
- The SIREN project aims **to enhance the already existing 112 Suomi mobile application by adding a feature to warn the population about airborne threats**
- A dedicated **communication campaign** will support the rollout by raising awareness of the new feature, **promoting correct actions during alarms**, and **increasing overall awareness and use of the 112 Suomi app**.



Project information

- Total costs – 714,597.36 €
- EU contribution – 678,867.47 €

- Duration: 01/2026-12/2027

- The consortium consists of two partners: the Ministry of the Interior (FIMOI) and the Emergency Response Centre Agency (ERCA).
- In addition to the project partners, other actors are also needed. The Finnish Air Force and the Helsinki Rescue Department are key actors in the overall process of warning the population in the case of an air alert. In addition, representatives of vulnerable groups will be invited to participate in the planning work.



Key points of work package contents (1/2)

- **WP1 Project management and Coordination, coordinator FI MOI**
 - Coordinate and ensure the timely and effective implementation of all project activities, including reporting and quality assurance
 - Provide administrative and financial management, ensuring compliance and audit readiness
 - Support internal communication, document management, and liaison with DG ECHO
- **WP2 Mobile Application Feature Design and Development , coordinator ERCA**
 - Design and implement a new alert feature tailored to airborne threats (develop functionality to support near real-time delivery of public warnings)
 - Ensure technical integration with existing national warning system enable the app to receive validated alerts from authorized sources (e.g. Air Force and Rescue Services)
 - Guarantee accessibility and usability for different population groups (implement inclusive design elements such as plain language, audio cues, vibration, large text, multilingual support, and screen reader compatibility to reach vulnerable users).



Key points of work package contents (2/2)

- **WP3 Implementation and Training, coordinator FI MOI**
 - Ensure effective rollout and controlled operational use of the mobile alert system
 - Provide practical training to relevant stakeholders (emergency services, civil protection authorities) on issuing alerts and interpreting app data
 - Facilitate local and regional uptake by embedding the tool into existing operational procedures
- **WP4 Awareness and Public Engagement, coordinator FI MOI**
 - Raise public awareness about the mobile alert system and its life-saving purpose
 - Build trust in early warning tools by educating the public on how to respond to alerts
 - Ensure targeted outreach to vulnerable communities (disabled, non-native speakers, digitally excluded)
- **WP 5 Evaluation, Policy uptake, and EU Integration, coordinator FI MOI**
 - Assess the effectiveness, efficiency, inclusiveness, and sustainability of the mobile alert system and related activities.
 - Draw policy-relevant conclusions and identify enablers and barriers to national-level integration.
 - Facilitate knowledge transfer to other EU Member States and UCPM stakeholders



Outcomes and outputs

The expected **outcomes** of the project are:

- A deployed and functional app feature: real-time mobile warning capability for airborne threat
- Improved public preparedness
- Increased adoption and activation of the 112 Suomi app
- Strengthened early warning systems, public warning and information systems

The **outputs** related to the outcomes are:

- New airborne threat alert feature developed and deployed within the app
- Inclusive, accessible design features implemented
- Public guidance materials and instructions on how to use the alert system and respond to warnings
- Targeted outreach to vulnerable groups
- Training materials for authorities responsible for warning
- Lessons learned and replication guide for other EU MS
- Policy recommendations for multi-channel warning systems



Project phases for the coming months

✓ *Finalizing and signing of the consortium agreement*

- Establishing the steering group and the project team
- Finalizing the Implementation Plan (Internal guideline)

Some upcoming deliverables

- Communications and visibility plan (M6)
- Functional Specification for Airborne Threat Alerts, summary (M10)

Some upcoming milestones

- Alert feature ready in prototype environment (M10)
- Alert feature tested in demo environment (M11)





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