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Subject: A call by concerned researchers for immediate action and radical revision of current EU policies on mobility and migration governance

We, the undersigned researchers, working on projects funded by the European Commission (Horizon 2020, ERC, MSC, etc.) to improve migration governance, border crossing, and the treatment of refugees in the European Union, want to express our paramount concern regarding the violent course of action that is taken by the EU and individual member states in these testing times.

In recent years, numerous EU-funded research projects have meticulously studied diverse aspects of human mobility into and inside the EU. Paying special attention to pressing issues like border crossing and asylum procedures, academics have been critically examining: asylum bureaucracies, deportation and detention regimes, commercial interests from security and military sectors in the management of entry and border control, protection practices and the criminalization of solidarity, rescue missions at sea, implications of the EU-Turkey deal, externalization of borders, hotspots, so-called ‘hot returns’ and pushback operations, family reunification, mobility infrastructures, xenophobic tendencies and the rise of populist politics, and much more.

Current EU policies, in combination with increased measures towards the ‘securitization of migration’ taken by member states, go on exposing the displaced border crossers to grave dangers. The recent situation in the EU-Turkish land and sea borders is testimony of the negative effects that these policies have had both on asylum seekers and the local societies. The militarization of the refugee issue, the marketization of border control technology, and the
ill-treatment of asylum seekers have all led to the normalization of violence and in certain instances to the suspension of the right to asylum. Under these conditions, the safety of people in camps is neglected, the humanitarian regime is under attack, and an enormous protection gap is emerging. In the context of the recent COVID-19 epidemic in the EU, we are on the brink of a humanitarian disaster that may unnecessarily cost many lives.

As experts, who have been given the task to study these complex realities, we find the course taken by the EU doubly disturbing. First, it is evident that much expert knowledge, which we have been working hard to produce, and which is funded by taxpayers in the EU, is being outright disregarded by decisionmakers. Second, on the ground, politicians and policymakers push for policies that fail to meet minimal human rights standards or live up to the EU Charter of Fundamental Rights.

The line of action adopted by the EU has directly resulted in an extremely dangerous situation for some of the most vulnerable people in and around the EU. It is also perilously playing into the hands of existing anti-immigration and xenophobic tendencies, which are promoted by populist and extreme right-wing groups.

We believe that the difficult times we confront call on us to exercise much prudence and wisdom in drafting adequate policies that can meet effectively and humanely the enormous challenges we face. For as researchers, it seems contradictory, to fund with public money big research projects that aim to improve migration governance and enhance the protection of refugees, and then completely disregard their findings and knowledge building about humane, forward-looking, and sustainable options, when drafting crucial new policies.

In a constructive spirit, we call upon the EC to put into use the expert knowledge that it has been investing in for years. We therefore urge a radical revision of current EU policies, and we offer our time and expertise to help preparing new guidelines, together with EC officials, on the following crucial issues:

- In the most urgent sense, confronting the deadly COVID-19 pandemic, we call on the EC and member states to treat migrants and refugees in camps across Europe in a similar way to that of EU citizens and evacuate the overcrowded hotspots in the Aegean;
- A move away from a strategy of containment and deterrence and towards the application of pan-state solidarity in accordance with a rights-based approach to global migration governance, fundamentally based in an attempt to alleviate the disproportionate burden on Greece, Italy, Spain, and particularly the island societies in the Southern borders of the EU;
- A move towards acting in accordance with the EU Charter of Fundamental Rights and the principles of the New York Declaration. Accordingly, the EC should demand that individual member states apply adequate reception actions, restore asylum procedures, restrain from the production of an official discourse that encourages xenophobia, and strongly denounce all acts that threaten both asylum seekers and humanitarian workers;
- An immediate decision to create an evidence-based policymaking structure that obliges EU officials to take into account the research findings of academics, who are studying human mobility and the best ways to deal with the challenges we face in this field.
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