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MOAS Administrative Report 2022



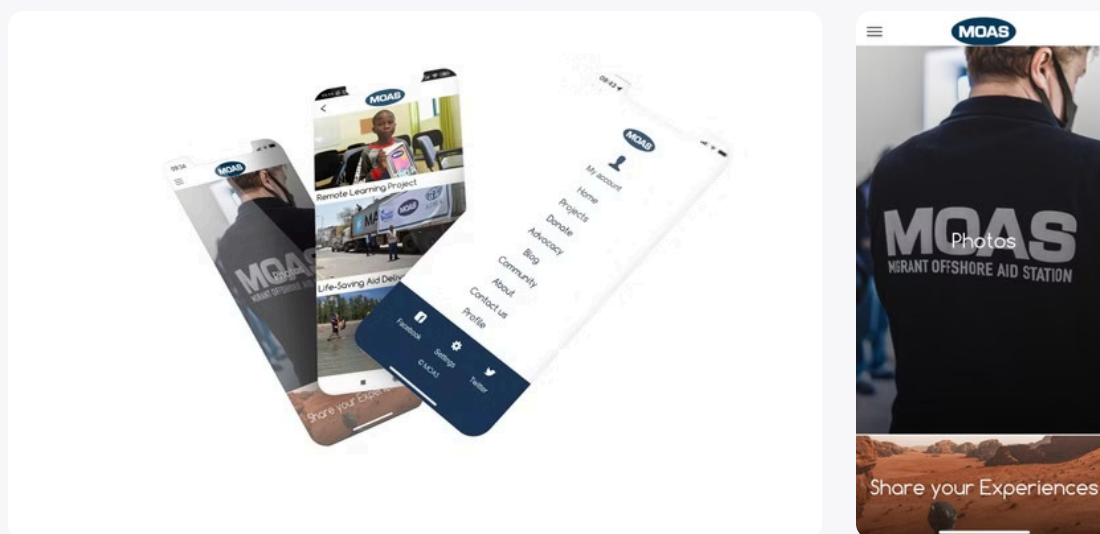
This document presents a comprehensive overview of MOAS's 2022 operations and projects worldwide, highlighting key accomplishments, ongoing initiatives, and plans for the future.

The report encompasses various areas of MOAS's humanitarian work, including its mobile app, emergency medical aid in Ukraine, disaster risk reduction (DRR) programs, nutrition interventions in Yemen and Somalia, integration support in Malta, advocacy efforts, and a look ahead to 2023.

MOAS App

At the beginning of 2022, MOAS launched its brand new App, available for download on [App Store](#) and [Google Play](#). The app provides an easy-to-navigate interface for discovering MOAS's missions and initiatives around the world, and for making donations to support vulnerable communities in areas of crisis.

With the MOAS app, giving is as simple as tapping a button on the mobile phone. As an example, 10€ will buy a life-saving throw-bag, a vital piece of equipment for the Flood and Water Safety Training. 37€ provides malnutrition treatment for one undernourished child in Yemen or Somalia. Any donation counts, no matter if small or big.



With the app people can:

- 1. Learn about MOAS' projects around the world and find information about each one**
- 2. Access the MOAS blog and articles about migration, humanitarian trends and development initiatives**
- 3. Access the photo section and share their experiences in the Community section**
- 4. Make a donation to support a project. The mobile app allows donors to choose the project that ignites their hearts to support.**
- 5. Access and explore our social media channels and become a follower**
- 6. Read and sign the appeal for the implementation of #SafeAndLegalRoutes of migration**

MOAS Mission in Ukraine

MOAS's mission is to respond quickly and efficiently to emerging crises. In February 2022, MOAS launched a medical mission in Ukraine to provide emergency medical aid and medicines to people affected by the conflict. It is estimated that between 8 and 12 million people have been forcibly displaced and cut off from their regular healthcare services in the country. Additionally, the damage or closure of around 1000 health facilities and several thousand medical staff has left the health infrastructure strained and access to basic medical care nearly impossible.

Ukraine Mission: Details

The mission operates using a comprehensive approach:

- MOAS is responding with a fleet of emergency response vehicles with different specifications and capacities, including mobile medical team base units, critical care transport vehicles, secure resupply and logistics vehicles, personnel deployment vehicles, and so on.
- These vehicles are equipped with portable medical supplies, stocks of pharmaceuticals, and state-of-the-art equipment that allows our teams to provide both basic and advanced life support, advanced clinical interventions, transport and triage, as well as some more expanded critical care medical interventions as and when needed.
- Each vehicle is manned by two licensed medical personnel and a local driver/cultural mediator.
- As many patients as possible are triaged, treated, and released in the field, but the most critical and high-risk cases are then transported by MOAS teams in critical care transport vehicles to higher echelons of care, off the front lines, for surgery and further intervention.
- Using this model, our team has already treated and released thousands of patients in the field and transported the most critical patients to follow-on services. Transfer patients with the most severe trauma have ranged from children as young as 11 to women and men of all ages, including the elderly and infirm. MOAS works with strategic tactical medics with experience in field medicine to ensure that each patient is treated with comprehensive, rapid, injury-specific interventions designed to minimize the impact of the damage and save as many lives as possible.

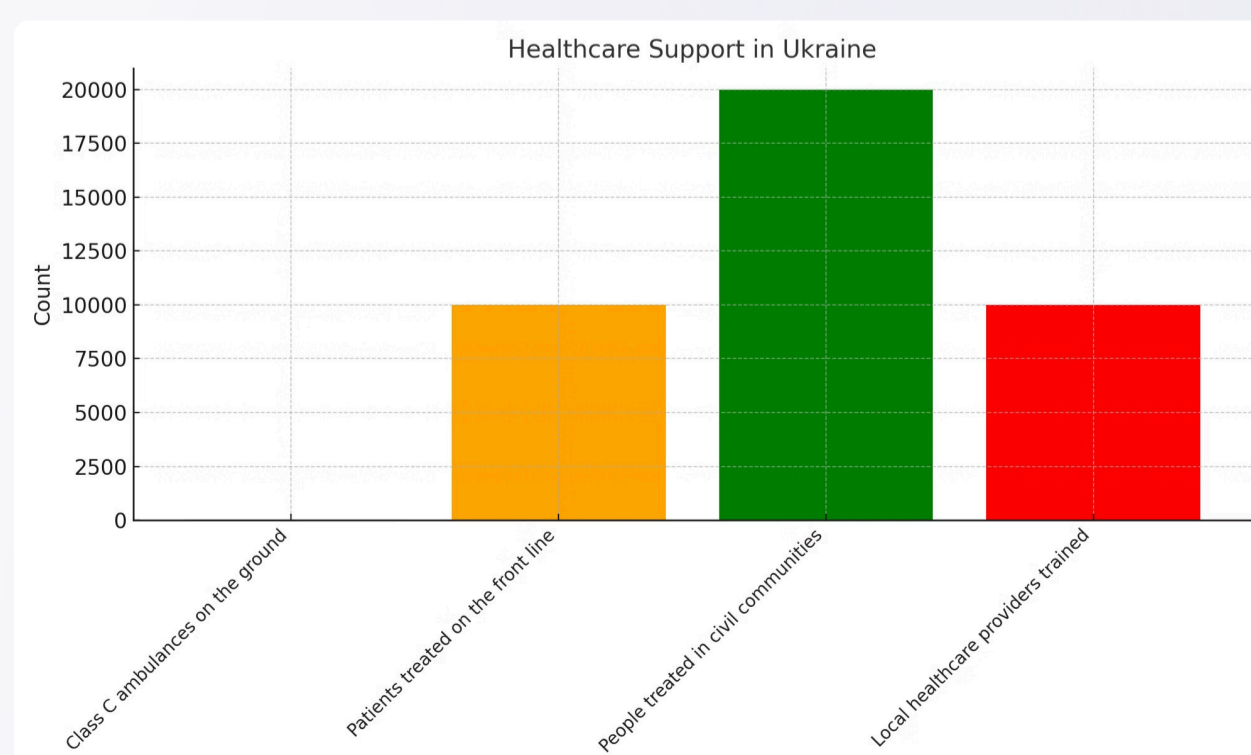
MOAS Impact

27 Class C ambulances on the ground

10,000 patients treated on the front line

20,000 people treated in civil communities

10,000 local healthcare providers trained



Training and Disaster Risk Reduction - DRR in Refugee Camps

Flood and Water Safety Training

MOAS has supported local partners in delivering unique and innovative Flood and Water Safety training since early 2019. MOAS' team provides their expertise to local partners in training and providing equipment to volunteer responders from the refugee communities and the local host community. This training creates resilience against water-related risks – such as flooding and monsoon - and supports self-development by providing volunteers with skills and equipment and improving leadership and teamwork. These programs also provide livelihoods to local tailors who make our safety equipment and receive up-skilling as part of the project.

Fire Safety & Response

To respond to the increase in the frequency and severity of outbreaks of fire in crowded refugee camps, our team supported the development of a one-of-a-kind Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) project for Fire Safety and Response. The project focuses on three elements; risk mapping, training in first response and the prototyping and manufacture of firefighting equipment.



Training and Disaster Risk Reduction - DRR: Details

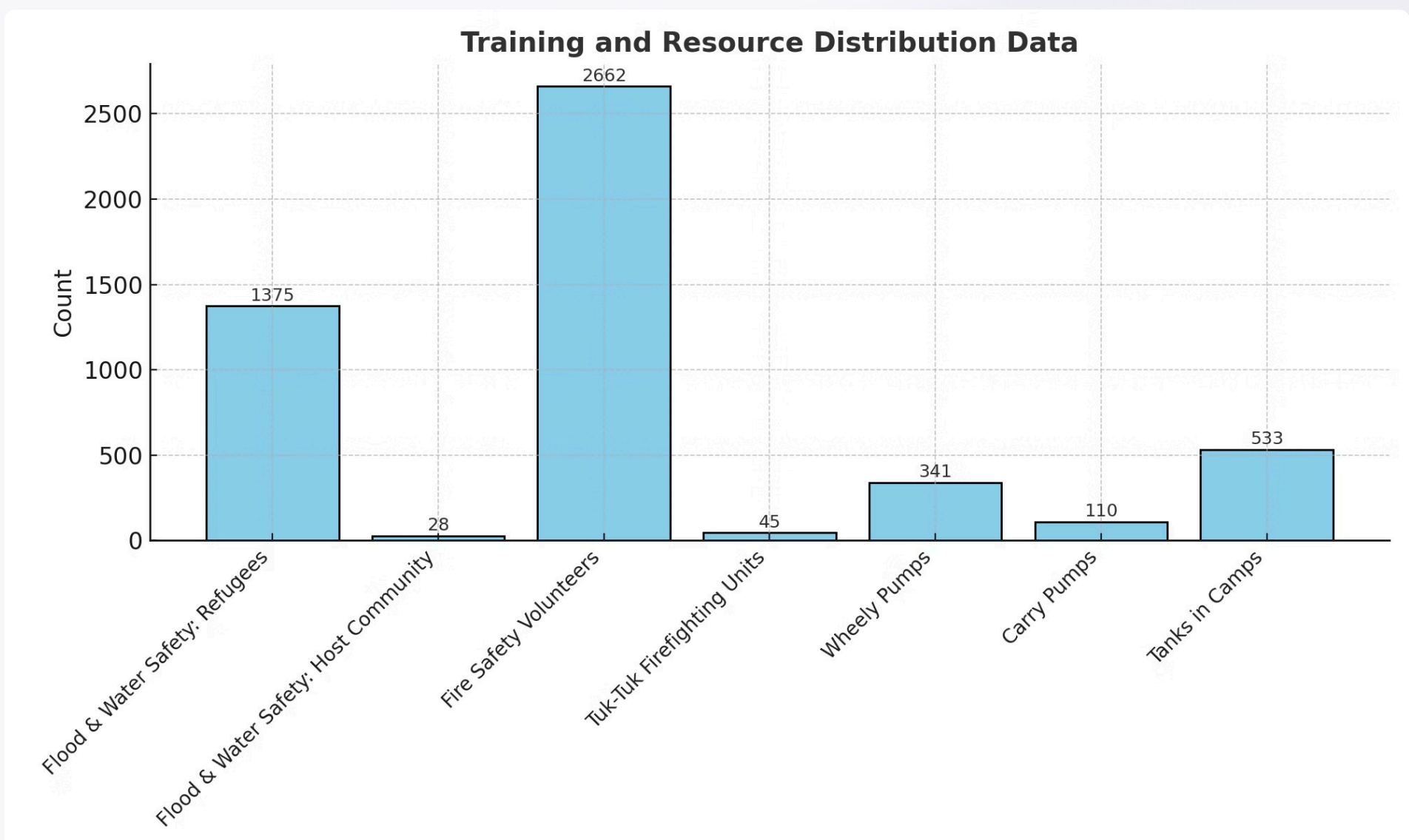
MOAS has facilitated and supported the training of over 1375 refugees and 28 host community representatives with each person trained receiving a MOAS-designed and locally made throwbag.

The risk mapping model allows our technical experts to advise camp management and other stakeholders on areas of particular risk and develop response strategies according to each context, while the training also provides first-response skills and strategy implementation techniques to community-based volunteers.

Finally, the team has prototyped several camp-context-specific pieces of equipment, including fire-fighting tuk-tuks and backpacks, and are producing and procuring/distributing across several projects.

With support from international donors and INGO partners, our team has trained 2662 volunteers and helped to produce 45 tuk-tuk firefighting units and procure & distributing 341 wheely pumps, 110 carry pumps, while more than 533 tanks were placed in the camps.

This fire safety programming will continue beyond 2022 and well into the 2023 period with more exciting developments to come.



Yemen and Somalia

Since early 2019 MOAS has provided pharmaceutical care and specialist malnutrition treatment to vulnerable children in Yemen and Somalia. In these countries, crippled by political crises exacerbated by environmental pressures, food insecurity is at an all-time high with famine, drought, and malnutrition putting millions of lives at risk.

This year was no different and, with the ongoing support of partners Edesia, Action Medeor, ADRA Yemen, and IMC, we successfully distributed over **80 tons of ready-to-use therapeutic foods to children on the brink of starvation.**

With your help, we will continue to get this life-saving aid to those who need it most.



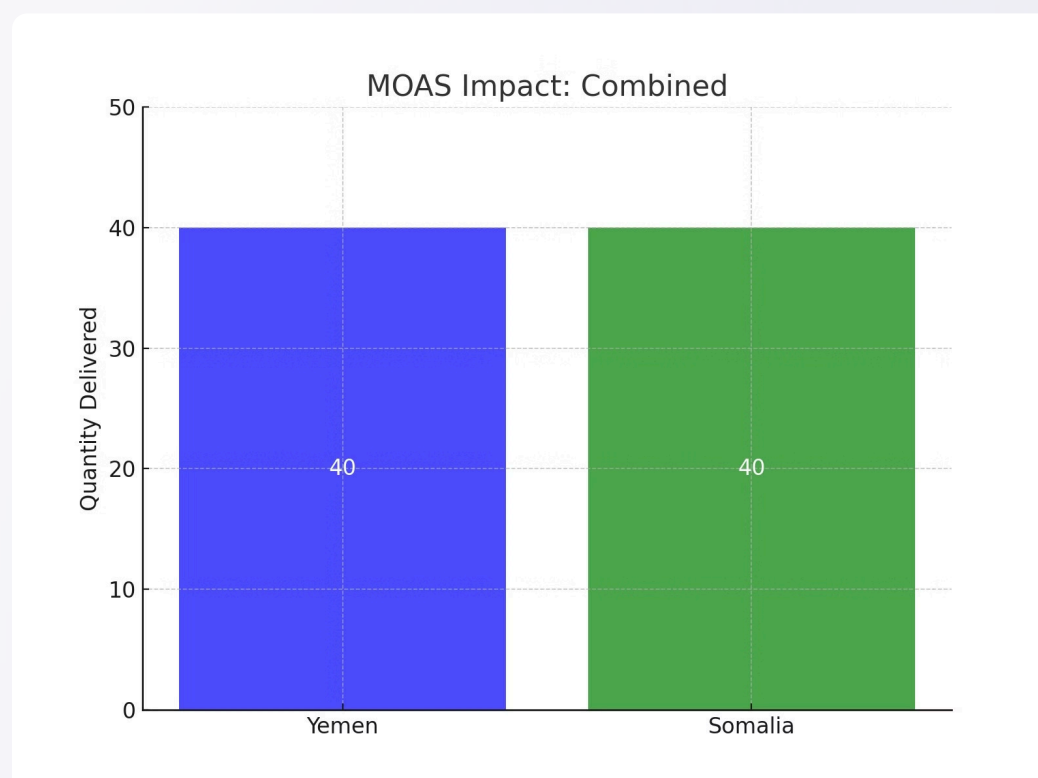
MOAS IMPACT

YEMEN

40 containers of therapeutic food delivered

SOMALIA

40 tonnes of nutritional aid delivered



MOAS in Malta

Information and Learning Centre

One of the major projects on the island is the provision of **Information and Learning Centres** in the refugee camps at Hal Far. The curation of these centres has been guided by beneficiary needs. We interviewed migrants and NGOs to establish the essential services that would benefit the centres. These learning centres are equipped with educational resources such as computers, books and other learning tools and the centre's residents will have access to educational opportunities, training and vocational activities, CV writing workshops, job support and much more.

MOAS has also delivered a **Remote Learning Initiative** in Malta. This ongoing project provides tablets and modems to migrant families and students to help children and full-time adult learners keep up with their studies.

English language for beginners

We provide an '**English for Beginners**' course to residents at some of the transitional housing centers: this course is adapted according to the asylum seeker beneficiaries' needs and aims to build confidence in listening to and speaking English. The lessons, which focus primarily on conversational English, both boost the participants' capacity to integrate into the local community and better access community resources.

Hospital visits

After the suspension caused by the pandemic, in 2022 MOAS restarted the **hospital visits** to migrants medically evacuated from SAR vessels and receiving inpatient treatment, to ensure they feel supported and had access to services. We also provided them with care packages to support recovery. Furthermore, MOAS has helped coordinate at-home care for individuals who need additional support once they return home after treatment.

Family & Sponsorship Project

Launched in 2021, the **Family Hosting Project** was the first of its kind in Malta. The aim of the project is to allow vulnerable migrants with interest in furthering their education, to be matched with local families who are ready to offer accommodation and integration support as part of a 1-year transitional program.

The **Sponsorship** initiative has recently expanded the project to allow individuals and families unable to host migrants in their homes to sponsor participants living in the community through a mentoring program by offering social support, guidance and family interactions to further promote independence and integration.

Integration Through Education and Information

In 2022 MOAS launched the "**Integration Through Education and Information**" project, to stimulate collaboration among voluntary organisations and coordinate sessions and events targeted to the migrant community on the island, to boost integration and independence. Our activity team leader, supported by a staff of amazing volunteers, organised art classes, guided visits, nature walks and other exciting initiatives thus engaging with the migrant community and stakeholders to foster community engagement and implement integration.

Looking Ahead to 2023

MOAS is taking great strides into DRR and will continue to support our partners and camp management infrastructures in mapping risks, providing training and distributing equipment to combat possible effects of flood and cyclones as well as fires in refugee camps and surrounding host communities. Our fundraising drive for the nutritional aid delivery projects is well underway as we strive to provide the same levels of support to Yemen and Somalia as we have in 2022, while also expanding the project to include the upcoming deliveries that may be needed.

In Malta, we aim to open the first Learning and Information Centre in Hangar Open Center (HOC) in early 2023, which will be followed by a similar opening at Hal Far Tent Village (HTC). The remote learning project will continue to expand, and MOAS will continue to support asylum seekers and Beneficiaries of Protection (BoPs) in the community through hospital visitations, distributions, activities, and educational opportunities etc.

We also plan to continue the integration projects through a variety of initiatives in collaboration with other NGOs and stakeholders, to implement refugee and asylum seekers' connections and independence in Malta.

In Ukraine, our medical staff and dedicated team will continue to assist as many patients as possible, providing emergency care and saving the lives of vulnerable civilians affected by the devastating impact of the ongoing armed conflict.

We believe our greatest achievements lie in the depth and breadth of support we have provided our beneficiaries. We continue to be dedicated to working towards a world where all people are treated with dignity and respect, through our logistical expertise we are able to both rapidly respond to emerging crises as well as provide longer-term social assistance to mitigate the suffering of people forced to risk their lives to reach safety.

As we look towards 2023, we will continue to provide our logistical expertise and rapidly respond to emerging crises.

