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Multi-Sectoral Support for Vulnerable Mobile Populations in {OMISSIS}

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I. Summary of Key Achievements during the Reporting Period

The project “Multi-Sectoral Support for Vulnerable Mobile Populations and Communities in {OMISSIS}” comprises of the following components:

- Direct Assistance (DA)
- Migrant Protection and Assistance (PXD)
- Migrant Health (MHD)
- Voluntary Humanitarian Return (VHR)
- Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM)
- Labour Mobility and Social Inclusion (LMI)
- Immigration and Border Governance (IBG)

Through the interlinkages of these components, the project aims to contribute towards strengthening the resilience and reducing vulnerabilities of migrants, Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs), returnees and host communities in {OMISSIS}.

During the reporting period - 01 September 2022 to 28 February 2023 – IOM made significant progress in delivering essential services to migrants and vulnerable communities, contributing to enhancing the resilience of crisis-affected populations in {OMISSIS}.

Under the DA component: IOM assisted 2,499 (2,191 men, 21 women, 282 boys, 5 girls) migrants with the provision of winterization kits mainly winter clothes, winter blankets, mattresses, and hygiene kits in nine detention centers and one urban setting. A total of 15 assessments were conducted whereby the living conditions and priority needs of a total of 2,208 migrants were assessed, identified, and whose non- food item (NFI) needs addressed. A meeting has been organized with {OMISSIS} to agree on workshop agenda followed by an internal consultation session to frame presentations and identify common operational challenges to be presented and discussed with {OMISSIS} and Detention Center (DC) managers through a sensitization and awareness raising workshop agreed to be organized in May 2023.

Under the PXD component: Outreach and protection monitoring visits took place in detention centres in {OMISSIS} namely {OMISSIS}, {OMISSIS}, {OMISSIS}, {OMISSIS}, and {OMISSIS}. Moreover, eight vulnerable migrants (four women, three men, one boy) were hosted in the IOM host family programme.

Under the MHD component: IOM conducted four anti-scabies campaigns in three detention centres and one migrants’ community-based residency at {OMISSIS} area. During the interventions, 2,316 beneficiaries received scabies medications. Furthermore, IOM provided primary health care services to 7,442 migrants (4,528 men, 1,128 women, 1,515 boys and 271 girls), referred 41 beneficiaries (13 men, 18 women, 8 boys and 2 girls) to tertiary health care facilities, and provided support to National {OMISSIS} in conducting a series of COVID-19 vaccination campaigns in 7 municipalities, reaching 1,779 beneficiaries through risk communication and community engagement RCCE activities, and vaccinating 544 beneficiaries. Finally, IOM provided predeparture medical screening (PDMS) for 665 migrants who consented to avail themselves to IOM’s Voluntary Humanitarian Return (VHR) program, as well pre-embarkation check (PEC) to 620 migrants.

Under the VHR component: IOM assisted 617 migrants (471 men and 42 boys, 71 women and 33 girls) to voluntarily return to their countries of origin of (Bangladesh and Chad). 13 beneficiaries were located at {OMISSIS} DC in {OMISSIS} prior to their return to their countries of origin.

Under the DTM component: IOM conducted data collection for assessment to understand the situation of migrants, and shared updates with relevant stakeholders on a weekly basis. Furthermore, IOM produced a briefing on evolving migration trends that was shared with stakeholders including donors.

Under the LMI component: IOM conducted preparations to scale up the services of the Youth Employment One Stop Shop (YESS) in {OMISSIS} and {OMISSIS} and reached out to 246 youth through outreach initiatives. As part of delivering capacity building on labour migration governance, IOM trained 29 national officials.

Under the IBG component: IOM conducted a ten-day train-the-trainer {OMISSIS} course, and a four-day Data Management and Risk Analysis training for four national officials. Furthermore, IOM rehabilitated the General Administration for Training Institute site in {OMISSIS}, the leading training center for law enforcement officers in the {OMISSIS} part of the country.

II. Progress Made towards Realizing Outcomes and Outputs

COMPONENT I: Direct Assistance

Outcome 1: Migrants and mobile populations have reduced vulnerabilities and improved quality of life.

Output 1.1: Migrants detained in {OMISSIS} and rescued at sea have improved access to life-saving support.

Activity 1.1.1: Provide NFIs and emergency food to migrants in DCs and at {OMISSIS} points (DPs) after being rescued/intercepted at sea.

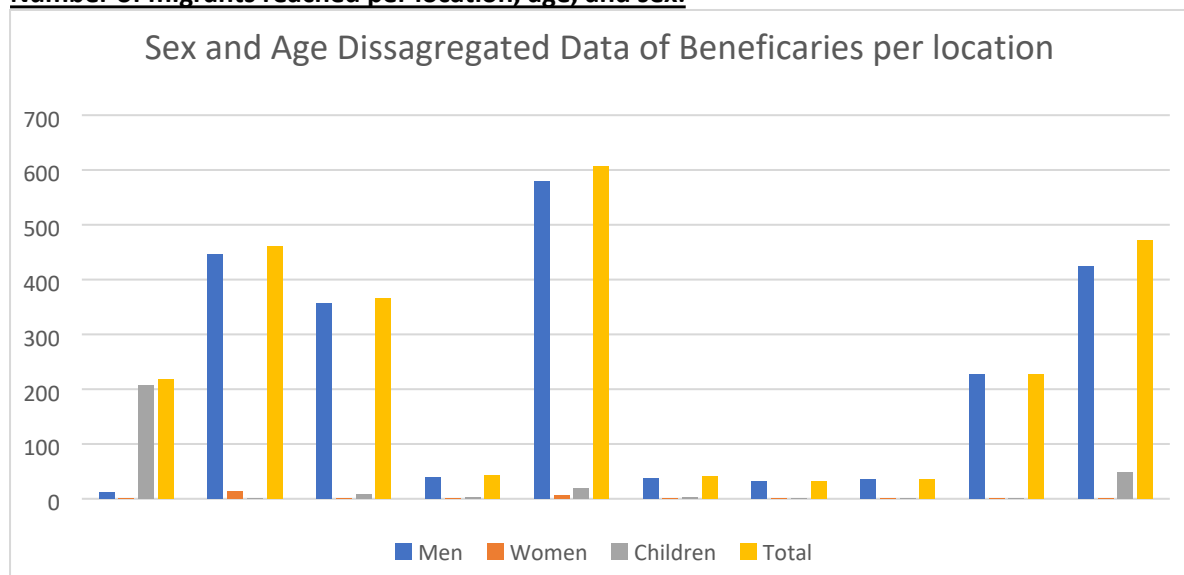
During the reporting period, 15 assessments have been conducted with 2,208 migrants' living conditions were assessed and their priority needs were identified.

Assessment details (dates, location, number of migrants and identified needs)

Location of Assessment	Date of Assessment	Number of people assessed	Types of the most needed items.
{OMISSIS}	10/16/2022	131	Hygiene kits, Mattresses, Winter Blankets, Clothes
{OMISSIS}	10/25/2022	43	Hygiene kits, Mattresses, Winter Blankets, Clothes, food items
{OMISSIS}	10/21/2022	80	Hygiene kits, Mattresses, Winter Blankets, Clothes, diapers
{OMISSIS}	10/29/2022	47	Hygiene kits, Mattresses, Winter Blankets, Clothes
{OMISSIS}	11/2/2023	69	Hygiene kits, Mattresses, Winter Blankets, Clothes
{OMISSIS}	11/9/2022	260	Hygiene kits, Mattresses, Winter Blankets, Clothes
{OMISSIS}	11/28/2022	149	Hygiene kits, Mattresses, Winter Blankets, Clothes
{OMISSIS}	1/3/2023	400	Hygiene kits, Mattresses, Winter Blankets, Clothes, food items
{OMISSIS}	1/6/2023	427	Hygiene kits, Mattresses, Winter Blankets, Clothes, food items

Based on analysis assessments' findings, as a well as referrals received from IOM's Migration Health teams; 2,499 (2,191 men, 21 women, 282 boys, 5 girls) migrants have been supported with provision of winter NFIs through a total of 13 distributions (nine detention centers and one urban setting, three of the detention centers were targeted twice due to scabies outbreak health emergencies).

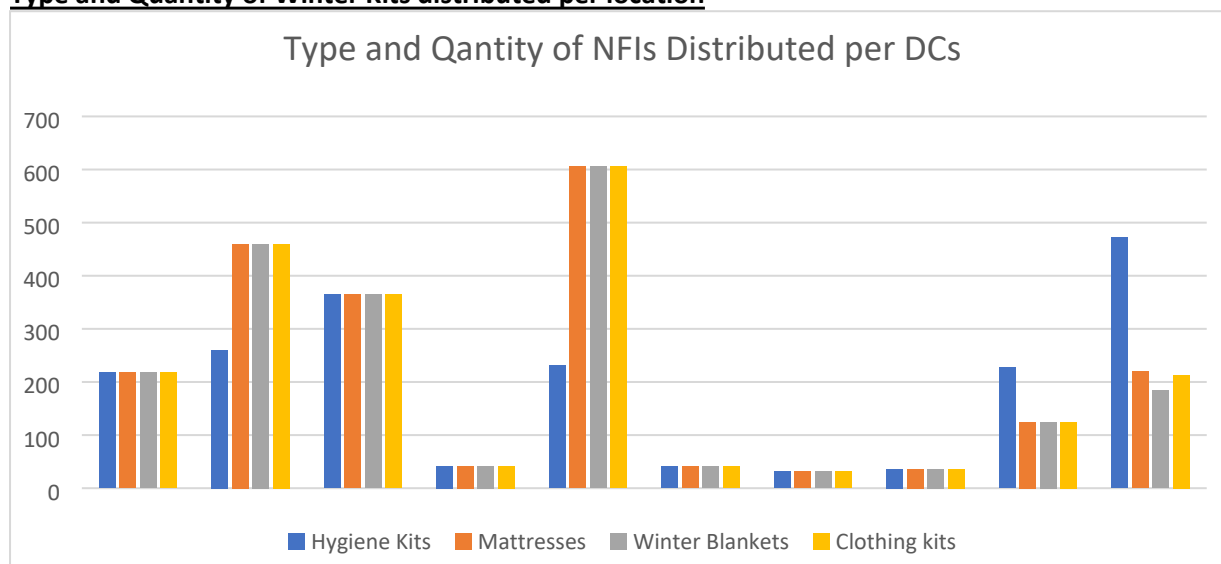
Number of migrants reached per location, age, and sex:



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IOM has procured and distributed winterization kits for the migrants as per the standard specifications endorsed by the previously active Shelter and NFI sector in {OMISSIS} as well as using the existing Long-Term Agreements (LTA) that IOM put in place in line with the organization's procurement policy.

Type and Quantity of Winter Kits distributed per location



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{OMISSIS}, {OMISSIS} and {OMISSIS} DCs have received assistance twice due to a reported scabies outbreaks that necessitated a joint intervention accompanied by fumigation, sanitation, medical treatment, and provision of new sets of clothing and bedding supplies.

Activity 1.1.5 Workshop and sensitization sessions to local authorities' staff and other stakeholders on IOM humanitarian interventions and the coordination mechanism.

A planning exercise took place through organizing two internal sessions with different units of IOM to frame the agenda of the workshop as well as to collect operational challenges which different units are facing in their day-to-day work in detention centers.

Through these exercises, a workshop agenda was framed that included 1) discussion sessions with {OMISSIS} officials and DC managers on specific operational challenges in DCs, 2) session on human rights of migrants, and 3) an introduction to the newly established Detention Center Service Provision Coordination Working Group that IOM has assumed to chair following the deactivation of sector coordination system in {OMISSIS}, IOM is chairing this Working Group under the {OMISSIS} platform. A concept note, logistical note and agenda have been finalized and communicated with {OMISSIS} for their endorsement. {OMISSIS} has approved the organization of this workshop and currently plans are underway to carry it out after Ramadan in May 2023. A similar session will take place in {OMISSIS} bringing together all official detention centers in the East to {OMISSIS} for the event.

The outcome of the workshop sessions will lead the development of Standard Operating Procedures (SOP) with {OMISSIS} and DCs to that address some of the operational challenges that humanitarian organizations are facing while providing emergency assistance in DCs including IOM.

COMPONENT II: Migrant Protection and Assistance (PXD)

Outcome 1: Migrants and mobile populations have reduced vulnerabilities and improved quality of life.

Output 1.1: Migrants detained in {OMISSIS} and rescued at {OMISSIS} have improved access to life-saving support.

Activity 1.1.2: Provide protection assistance to migrants in detention centers.

Throughout the reporting period, IOM's Protection unit maintained continuous services to ensure that migrants requiring specialized support were able to access the needed assistance. Outreach and protection monitoring visits continued to take place in detention centres in {OMISSIS}; nine visits were conducted to {OMISSIS}, {OMISSIS}, {OMISSIS}, {OMISSIS}, and {OMISSIS}.

Moreover, eight vulnerable migrants (four women, three men, one boy) were hosted in the IOM host family programme and were supported with a range of services, including full case management services, medical assistance, psychosocial support, NFIs and family linking support, as well as referrals to needed services, including education assistance, shelter, legal assistance and consular support.

COMPONENT III: Migrant Health

Outcome 1: Migrants and mobile populations have reduced vulnerabilities and improved quality of life.

Output 1.1: Migrants detained in {OMISSIS} and rescued at {OMISSIS} have improved access to life-saving support.

Activity 1.1.3: Provision of regular health risk assessment and medical assistance to migrants, and conflict-affected populations, including referrals to hospitals for life-saving treatment and specialized care.

During the first quarter of the project, MHD conducted 28 public health risk assessments. 18 assessments were conducted in migrants' community-based residence locations and 10 assessments were conducted in detention centers.

Findings of the community-based public health risk assessments reveal the lack of proper infrastructure, as well as inappropriate ventilation and sewerage systems. These unhygienic and overcrowded locations have repeatedly resulted in scabies outbreaks, and the spread of several diseases such as diarrhoea, respiratory infections and tuberculosis. Furthermore, food shortage, as well as unbalanced and unhealthy meals compounded migrants' vulnerabilities and exposed them to heightened risks of malnutrition. With respect to the detrimental psychological impact of prolonged detention, findings reveal that detained migrants are prone to developing psychological issues as a result of distress, detainment and separation from families.

Based on the findings of the public health risk assessments, 4 anti-scabies campaigns were conducted: three interventions took place in detention centers ({OMISSIS} and {OMISSIS} in the west and {OMISSIS} in the east) and one intervention was conducted in a migrants' community-based residency at {OMISSIS} area. In total, 2,316 beneficiaries received scabies medications, funded by this project.

IOM continues to support the {OMISSIS} in providing health care services to migrants at various locations, such as in primary health care facilities, detention centers and through outreach in migrant dense areas. During the reporting period, 7,442 migrants (4,528 men, 1,128 women, 1,515 boys and 271 girls) underwent medical consultations in 11 to 16 locations¹, mainly detention centers, static and mobile clinics, alternative to detention (accommodation with host families) ATD, outreach locations and disembarkation points.

During the reporting period, 41 beneficiaries (13 men, 18 women, 8 boys and 2 girls) were referred to tertiary health care facilities for specialized consultations, medical examinations, drug refilling and/or admission to public or IOM pre-assessed health facilities, free of charge.

Output 1.2: {OMISSIS} authorities have enhanced capacity to implement a COVID-19 vaccination campaign.

Activity 1.2.1: Provide support to {OMISSIS} in conducting a series of COVID-19 vaccination campaigns.

IOM supported {OMISSIS} in conducting a two-day COVID-19 vaccination campaign covering 7 municipalities, as follows:

1. {OMISSIS} Municipality: two campaigns: 3-4 Jan and 14-15 Feb 2023
2. {OMISSIS} Municipality: 17-18 Jan 2023
3. {OMISSIS} Municipality: 24-25 Jan 2023
4. {OMISSIS} Municipality: 31 Jan-1Feb 2023
5. {OMISSIS} Municipality: 7-8 Feb 2023
6. {OMISSIS} /{OMISSIS}: 21-22 Feb 2023
7. {OMISSIS} Municipality: 28 Feb- 1 March 2023

The logistical and human resources support provided to {OMISSIS} vaccination team consisted of two vaccinators, one staff to conduct registrations and one crowd management officer equipped with cold chain boxes and vaccines. IOM field medical teams also mapped migrant dense locations and conducted awareness raising campaigns on the importance of COVID-19 vaccination. In total, 544

¹ Medical consultations are provided on a needs basis, in 11 to 16 locations, depending on the reporting month (Sep 2022 – Feb 2023).

beneficiaries were vaccinated, and 1,779 individuals were reached with information on COVID-19 vaccines in targeted locations, through 32 awareness sessions conducted prior to vaccination campaigns.

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Photo 2: IOM's support to {OMISSIS} in conducting a series of COVID-19 vaccination campaigns, {OMISSIS} an Municipality: 17-18 Jan 2023.

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Photo 3: {OMISSIS} in conducting a series of COVID-19 vaccination campaigns, {OMISSIS} Municipality: 7-8 Feb 2023.

Output 1.3: Stranded and vulnerable migrants, primarily in the {OMISSIS} of {OMISSIS} and in the {OMISSIS} region, have the opportunity to re-establish themselves in their home communities.

Activity 1.3.1: Provided Voluntary humanitarian return assistance to stranded and vulnerable migrants.

Photo 1: IOM's support to {OMISSIS} in conducting a series of COVID-19 vaccination campaigns, {OMISSIS} Municipality: 24-25 Jan 2023.

During the reporting period, MHD provided PDMS for 665 migrants who requested assistance from IOM's VHR program. Furthermore, 620 migrants underwent PEC, of which, 617 migrants eventually returned to their Countries of Origin. Please see **Annex 1**.

COMPONENT IV: Voluntary Humanitarian Return

Outcome 1: Migrants and mobile populations have reduced vulnerabilities and improved quality of life.

Output 1.3: Stranded and vulnerable migrants, primarily in the East of {OMISSIS} and in the {OMISSIS} region, have the opportunity to re-establish themselves in their home communities.

Activity 1.3.1: Provided Voluntary humanitarian return assistance to stranded and vulnerable migrants.

The IOM VHR assisted 617 migrants (471 men and 42 boys, 71 women and 33 girls) to voluntarily return to their country of origin (Bangladesh and Chad) under funding support provided by the {OMISSIS}.

VHR outreach and awareness-raising:

During the project reporting period, in coordination with the {OMISSIS} , IOM conducted outreach activities in various locations to increase the level of awareness on VHR possibilities to migrants in {OMISSIS} and to establish direct connections with migrants in urban settings. 118 information sessions on IOM's operations in {OMISSIS} including VHR targeting migrant communities were held. They reached 3,724 migrants (3,588 male, 136 female) across locations in {OMISSIS}, including urban

areas with considerable migrant populations. The overall aim of these information sessions was to enable a two-way communication platform between migrant communities and IOM services in {OMISSIS}.

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Photo 3: VHR Mobile team in {OMISSIS} with the representative of Bangladesh at IOM- {OMISSIS} office on the 26th of January 2023

Such outreach efforts were also supported through the use of the hotline service. The VHR Hotline is a direct tool of communication between migrants in urban settings with IOM staff and it has proved effective. During the project period, a total of 1,286 incoming calls were registered, all calls/questions were successfully addressed under this project. All queries were recorded and referred internally to relevant teams for follow-ups.

All outreach sessions endeavoured to clarify the VHR process and unequivocally ascertained migrants were aware of the voluntary nature of the programme. Furthermore, the outreach sessions highlighted that migrants incur no costs for services, including flights and medical fit-to-travel screenings. These measures were put in place to ensure migrants would voluntarily choose to return once a request for assistance was received through outreach activities (including direct visits to detention centres) and referrals from embassies, community leaders, the VHR hotline and IOM social media pages.

Counselling and vulnerability screenings:

The VHR team during the reporting period, as part of its assistance and support process identified and referred a total of 9 persons of concern (PoCs) and 72 migrants in need of medical attention. The VHR team conducted initial screenings and counselling of migrants through interviews as an initial step to begin the process of assistance and to identify any specific vulnerabilities that may require urgent/additional assistance.

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Photo 5: Pre-departure counselling session {OMISSIS} DC in {OMISSIS} for migrants from Nigeria. 07-03-2023

Identified POCs and Unaccompanied and Separated Children (UASCs) are referred to the IOM Protection Team for in-depth vulnerability assessments and case management including family tracing and follow-up with the receiving missions in the countries of return to ensure safe and sustainable reintegration into their communities. Once migrants were cleared for return assistance, IOM facilitated the necessary travel documentation (preparing and submitting exit visa applications, coordinating with relevant embassies).

The VHR team assesses the vulnerability of migrants through the IOM Assistance to Vulnerable Migrants (AVM) standards and follow the guidance on vulnerability determination through the identification of the presence, absence and interaction of certain factors and circumstances that increase the potential risk of exposure to violence, abuse, exploitation and rights violations particularly in the below categories:

- Children and adolescents
- Pregnant women/lactating women
- Individuals living with disabilities (cognitive disabilities and/or physical disabilities)
- Single headed household (female-headed, male-headed or child-headed)
- Elderly people (unaccompanied or accompanied)
- Survivors of gender-based violence (GBV)

- Large households (more than the average number of children in the given community and ratio between breadwinners and dependents)
- Unaccompanied and separated children (UASC)
- Survivors of torture
- Survivors of trafficking in persons
- Individuals at risk due to their nationality, religious beliefs, political affiliation, sexual orientation, ethnicity or any other status
- Safety and security factors (forced recruitment into the conflict, physical abuse and abduction)

Travel documents issuance and medical fit-to-travel screening:

During the reporting period, the VHR team facilitated the issuance of consular travel documents for all 617 migrants (471 men and 42 boys, 71 women and 33 girls). Counselling, screening for vulnerability and travel document issuance took place in parallel to expedite the return procedure.

This service is undertaken in conjunction with the various {OMISSIS} and with community representatives that have been assigned by their respective migrant communities, particularly communities that originate from countries that do not have diplomatic and consular representations in {OMISSIS}. IOM teams work hand in hand to support the process and as such it has enabled most Embassies who do not have representations in {OMISSIS} to issue travel documents within the week of registration.

This service is crucial for the many migrants who find themselves without proof of identity due to the challenges faced in their journey as many lost their possessions including their travel documents during what is often an arduous journey to {OMISSIS}.

Migrants participating in the VHR assistance programme are provided with a fit-to-travel medical examinations prior to final clearance to ensure migrants are medically safe to travel. This examination is vital to ensure the safety of migrants during the flight as medically unclear travellers can pose a health risk to themselves and other travellers on board. As per standard pre-departure preparations within the VHR programme, IOM provided transportation and distributed NFIs consisting of clothes and footwear to all migrants assisted from detention centres before their return flights. Also, on the day of departure, all migrants were provided with IOM bags for easy recognition by the IOM airport assistants.

IOM missions in the receiving countries ensure sufficient staff to quickly and efficiently process the paperwork of the arriving returnees, arrange their pocket money, transportation and escorts for those traveling further or support upon arrival for identified vulnerable individuals.

COMPONENT V: Displacement Tracking Matrix

Outcome 1: Migrants and mobile populations have reduced vulnerabilities and improved quality of life.

Output 1.4: Updates on the changing situation of migrants in {OMISSIS} is regularly shared with stakeholders.

Throughout the reporting period, DTM continued to monitor and collect data and evidence on the situation of migrants in {OMISSIS}, and regularly shared updates with stakeholders. This included DTM's collection of data on the figures and situation of migrants in the detention centres, as well as that of migrants outside detention centres.

Activity 1.4.1 Data collection for assessment to understand the situation of migrants is conducted.

During the reporting period, DTM continued with the data collection of migrants in detention centres and coordinated with {OMISSIS} on weekly DC updates. Each week of the reporting period, a DC update was shared with main stakeholders. In addition, this data was analysed in light of the broader migration trends relying on data collected in {OMISSIS} (arrivals data) as well as the data on interceptions and return of migrants from the Mediterranean.

Activity 1.4.2 Analysis and report drafting of assessment data is completed.

During the reporting period, in collaboration with the relevant data colleagues at IOM {OMISSIS} and IOM {OMISSIS}, DTM produced a brief on evolving migration trends that was shared with stakeholders including donors. The brief covered multiple migration trends including demographic analysis of migrants in DCs, those arriving in {OMISSIS} as well as those intercepted in the Mediterranean and returned to {OMISSIS}. The analysis and report also highlight key changes in the migration dynamics observed during the second half of 2022 with an increase in the prominence of migration to {OMISSIS} from eastern coast of {OMISSIS}. For further details please see **Annex 2**.

COMPONENT VI: Labour Migration and Social Inclusion

Outcome 2: {OMISSIS} and migrant youth are equipped with knowledge and skills required to pursue employment opportunities.

Output 2.1: {OMISSIS} and migrant youth have access to a one stop-shop where they can easily access a vast range of support services available.

Activity 2.1.1: Scale up YESS activities in {OMISSIS} and {OMISSIS}

During the reporting period, preparatory works were being undertaken to start the delivery of YESS training services to beneficiaries in {OMISSIS} and {OMISSIS}. The selection process of service providers is ongoing. As part of the preparatory works and with the aim of selecting the best training service provider, IOM conducted a field assessment to look into the workshop set up in both locations. Furthermore, IOM is in consultation with an external innovation expert to support with YESS scale up plan.

Activity 2.1.2: Provide information on employment and educational and vocational training opportunities.

On 23 February 2023, a training session was organized for 34 Malian community members (17 males and 17 females) working in {OMISSIS}, on the rights of migrant workers in the country of destination (CoD) and the {OMISSIS} socio-economic and cultural aspects to promote the integration of migrant workers within the host communities. The training helped the targeted migrant community members to understand their rights as a migrant worker in {OMISSIS} and socio economic and cultural aspects of the host community where they are living. During the session, various topics were covered, including visa application processes, required documents and fees to apply for a work permit, the advantage of having a legal document and work permit in {OMISSIS}, acquiring regular status, and procedures on regular labour mobility pathways to {OMISSIS}.

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Photo 6: {OMISSIS} Migrant workers in {OMISSIS} attending training on migrant workers' rights in CoD and integration into host communities, {OMISSIS} {OMISSIS} 23 February 2023

Activity 2.1.3: Conduct community-wide outreach to migrants and youth to raise awareness on YESS.

Moreover, an awareness raising and information sharing about the YESS services were conducted to attract more youth to the YESS centre. Accordingly, a total of 212 youths (113 males and 99 females) in {OMISSIS} and {OMISSIS} became aware of the services at the YESS centres.

Activity 2.1.4: Employ a referral mechanism to different services provided by IOM and other partners.

For migrants requiring humanitarian or specialized assistance, IOM will ensure that YESS employs an active referral mechanism to enable migrants and vulnerable population to access different services provided by IOM or other partners. These include health assistance, protection assistance, mental health and psychosocial support, provision of NFI and hygiene kits, registration for VHR for migrants wishing to return home etc.

Output 2.2: *{OMISSIS} and migrant youth have new or improved skills and thus better access to labour opportunities.*

Activity 2.2.1: Provide tailored vocational training to migrants and youth to improve their technical skills.

This activity will be delivered in coming quarters.

Activity 2.2.2: Organize thematic workshops and soft skills trainings at YESS.

This activity will be delivered in coming quarters.

Activity 2.2.3: Develop YESS Database to capture all data and generate knowledge to better profile and match youth needs to available services within YESS and via referral pathways.

A dedicated external consultant has been recruited to develop foundations for YESS database and its related reporting dashboards. The work is in progress.

Output 2.3: *{OMISSIS} authorities have improved knowledge and skills to manage labour migration.*

Activity 2.3.1: Roll out a Training of Trainers (ToT) on Labour Migration Governance

On 21-24 November 2022, the LMI team organized a ToT on Labour Migration Governance in {OMISSIS} . In total 8 (3 female and 5 male) participants attended the training and became familiar with the content of the training, including labour migration trends in {OMISSIS} , legal frameworks, data, migrant protection and migration and development. Participants also received some tips on public speaking and how to keep the attention of the audience. Since the training was held, five participants delivered a training with {OMISSIS} public officials and CSOs. New trainers will continue to deliver sessions through 2023.

Furthermore, IOM delivered two Labour Migration Governance (LMG) training sessions consecutively in January and February 2023, including the advanced module for the {OMISSIS} ({{OMISSIS}}) Officials. In total 21 participants (18 male and 3 female) represented various committees and other public counterparts attended the two sessions. The topics covered were:

- Migration and Labour Migration: Terminology, Trends and Features.
- Institutional and Regulatory Framework of Labour Migration Governance in {OMISSIS} .
- Labour Migration and Labour Market Data.
- Protection of Migrant Workers.
- Migration and Development.

The advanced training session covered:

- Identify the key areas of a national policy on labour migration governance.
- Ascertain the various kinds and drivers of labour shortage and mismatch.
- Identify the policy options to respond to labour shortages, including labour migration.
- Acknowledge the importance of building coherent policies and coordinating migration with development and public sectoral policies.
- Identify the role of international (bilateral, regional, continental, and global) cooperation for the facilitation of labour migration.
- Highlight the existing key challenges of labour migration governance in Libya.

In the **Annex 3**, the LMG advanced training report provides a summary of both LMG training sessions, dedicated to the {OMISSIS}.

COMPONENT VII: Immigration and Border Governance

Outcome 3: {OMISSIS} authorities demonstrate improved knowledge of applicable legal standards and ability to perform rights-based, efficient, and coordinated border controls and surveillance, in an accountable manner.

Output 3.1{OMISSIS} personnel have improved abilities and skills to perform rights based, protection oriented, accountable border management activities.

Activity 3.1.3: Organize training on Passport Examination and Procedures Manual (PEPM) and training on Border Management Standard Operating Procedures (SOP).

IOM{OMISSIS} conducted a ten-day ToT course based on the organization's Passport Examination Procedures Manual (PEPM). The training took place in {OMISSIS} from November 21-30 and targeted eight {OMISSIS} officials (all men) from four law enforcement institutions based in {OMISSIS}.

Targeted agencies:

- {OMISSIS} ({{OMISSIS}}) (1)
- {OMISSIS} ({{OMISSIS}}) (2)
- {OMISSIS} ({{OMISSIS}}) (2)
- {OMISSIS} ({{OMISSIS}}) (3)

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Figure 2 Photos 7, 8 and 9: IOM's ToT PEPM training to national officials, {OMISSIS} {OMISSIS}, 21-30 November 2022.

Please see **Annex 4**, PEPM Modul II Report for an overview on the objective, design, scope, curricula and evaluation of the training.

Activity 3.1.5: Organize training on Data Management and Risk Analysis.

14-17 December 2022: IOM {OMISSIS}, in collaboration with {OMISSIS}, conducted 4-day training on risk analysis, intelligence and data protection for {OMISSIS} officials (all men). The training enhanced participants' knowledge of intelligence-led policing (ILP), its different models and its implications on border management. Officers were able to articulate the intelligence cycle and understand how to collect, store, structure, and provide assessment of data to produce strategic and operational analysis products.



Photos 10 and 11: IOM's training of national staff on Data Management and Risk Analysis, {OMISSIS} s, {OMISSIS}, 14-17 December 2022.

Activity 3.1.6: Organize training on Search and Rescue in the {OMISSIS} ({OMISSIS}).

The finalization of the search and rescue {OMISSIS} training course is underway. The training is expected to be ready for roll-out by the end of April 2023. In line with IOM's support for counter-trafficking initiatives, the training sessions will be delivered to recruits and law enforcement officers stationed in areas known as human trafficking and migrant smuggling hubs.

Activity 3.2.1: Provide relevant border management equipment.

To prevent identity theft, support the validation of legal documents and assist in the investigation of cases of impostors or forged documents, IOM {OMISSIS} has procured equipment to install a forensic document detection laboratory at the newly rehabilitated General Administration of Training Institute. The Institute will have in its possession: (Expected delivery: 1 April 2023)

- 50 magnifiers: for quick on-site document checks.
- Ten (10) devices for express authenticity verification.
- Five (5) devices for first-line authenticity verification of travel documents.
- One (1) advanced authenticity verification device integrated with the Information Reference System (IRS) to compare the examined document with the corresponding document template.
- 50 UV Lamps.

Output 3.2: {OMISSIS}{OMISSIS} authorities have improved working conditions to perform their duties.

Activity 3.2.2: Rehabilitate border management training infrastructure at one location in {OMISSIS} {OMISSIS}.

Following extensive consultations with the {OMISSIS}, IOM {OMISSIS} targeted the General Administration for Training Institute site in {OMISSIS}. The Institute is the leading training center for law enforcement officers in the {OMISSIS} part of the country and trains recruits who will be deployed to law enforcement agencies in {OMISSIS}, {OMISSIS} {OMISSIS}, {OMISSIS}, {OMISSIS}, {OMISSIS}, etc.). In addition, the Institute has an in-service training facility for law enforcement officers employed by the {OMISSIS}.

Following discussions with the center's management, IOM {OMISSIS} engineers evaluated the premises on November 1, 2022, and issued a notice of award in December 2022,. The rehabilitation work was completed in February 2023.

The restoration now allows the General Administration for Training to accommodate 24 recruits from different regions in the {OMISSIS}. With eight fully restored rooms and a computer lab installed, the Institute has all the necessary tools to meet its training needs. In addition to the bedrooms, IOM {OMISSIS} has completed the full rehabilitation of five (5) classrooms and two (2) bathrooms.

In order to enhance the officers' ability to simulate interviews and detect falsified travel documents, IOM has installed a passport control booth in one of the training rooms. The first of its kind in {OMISSIS}, the mock border checkpoint will allow newly recruited officers to be fully trained in a variety of challenging border crossing scenarios.

Rehabilitation

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The Institute has initiated several trainings, as shown by the social media posts below, which demonstrate the strong commitment of our counterpart.

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Photos 18-19-20: Trainings conducted by national counterparts at the IOM-rehabilitated {OMISSIS} of Training Institute, 7-13 March 2023.

Please see **Annex 4**

II.1. Progress Made towards Incorporating Cross-cutting Themes

Accountability to Affected Populations, Gender Mainstreaming and Sustainability of the Project's Results:

All IOM activities place the safety and dignity of migrants at the centre of interventions and respect the principles of “Do No Harm” and “self-determination”. During the reporting period, gender and protection have been mainstreamed. A free hotline is active to receive feedback from affected populations, which serves as a crucial instrument to address shortcomings and improve service provision.

While the majority of migrants in {OMISSIS} are men, IOM is attentive to the gender inclusive approach to facilitate access to health-care services among both genders. During the reporting period, close to 19 % of Primary Health Care (PHC) services’ beneficiaries were females (1128 women and 271 girls), and close to 50 % of beneficiaries referred to tertiary health care services were females (18 women and 2 girls).

Finally, IOM attaches great importance to the sustainability of the project’s results, especially when conducting infrastructure rehabilitation projects, and when disseminating knowledge through capacity building sessions. The General Administration for Training Institute site in {OMISSIS} rehabilitated and fully equipped by IOM during the reporting period, is already operational (please see Annex 4) and will continue to serve as a training and knowledge dissemination hub for national authorities in the east. Furthermore, the PEMP ToT delivered to national officials will contribute to cascading information and disseminating knowledge and skills beyond the project’s life-cycle.

Progress Achieved Compared with the Indicators in the Results Matrix

	<i>Indicator</i>	<i>Data Source and Collection Method</i>	<i>Baseline</i>	<i>Target</i>	<i>Progress made during the reporting period</i>
Objective: To contribute towards strengthening the resilience and reducing vulnerabilities of migrants, returnees and host communities in {OMISSIS}	% of beneficiaries (migrants or host community) who report improved access to services	Monitoring reports following baseline and endline DTM data assessments	75.00	75.00	Will be calculated at the end of the project
Outcome 1: Migrants and mobile populations have reduced vulnerabilities and improved quality of life.					

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Output 1.1: Migrants detained in Libya and rescued at sea have improved access to life-saving support	# of migrants at DP's and in detention centres provided with NFIs and emergency food items.	Field reports, distribution records, assessments, training reports, handover receipts	0.00	3000.00	2,499 (2,191 men, 21 women, and 287 children)
	# of migrants in detention centers who received protection Assistance.	Field reports, distribution records, assessments, training reports, handover receipts	0.00	150.00	8 vulnerable migrants (four women, three men, one boy) were hosted in the IOM host family programme
	# of protection monitoring visits conducted	Field reports, distribution records, assessments, training reports, handover receipts	0.00	15.00	9 visits to 5 DCs: {OMISSIS} {OMISSIS} {OMISSIS} , {OMISSIS} , {OMISSIS} , and {OMISSIS} DCs.
	# of migrants received primary health care services	Field reports, distribution records, assessments, training reports, handover receipts	0.00	17000.00	7,442 migrants (4,528 men, 1,128 women, 1,515 boys and 271 girls)
	# of migrants referred to secondary health facilities	Field reports, distribution records, assessments, training reports, handover receipts	0.00	130.00	41 beneficiaries (13 men, 18 women, 8 boys and 2 girls)
	# of FDC activities carried out	Field reports, distribution records, assessments, training reports, handover receipts	0.00	50.00	0
	# of government entities staff and other stakeholders receiving training and sensitization sessions to improve the coordination and the humanitarian response at DCs and DPs	Field reports, distribution records, assessments, training reports, handover receipts	0.00	40.00	0
	Activities that lead to Output 1.1				

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<p>1.1.1 Provide NFIs and emergency food to migrants in detention centres. 1.1.2 Provide protection assistance to migrants in detention centers. 1.1.3 Provision of routine health risk assessments and medical assistance including referrals to hospitals 1.1.4 Regular environmental health and pest remediation activities 1.1.5 Workshop and sensitization sessions to local authorities' staff and other stakeholders on IOM humanitarian interventions and the coordination mechanism</p>					
	# of people reached with information on COVID-19 vaccines through demand generation/risk communication and community engagement activities	Project Records	0.00	5000.00	1779
<p>Output 1.2: {OMISSIS} authorities have enhanced capacity to implement a COVID-19 vaccination campaign</p>	% of beneficiaries that express satisfaction with the COVID-19 vaccines and virus diseases awareness information received.	Data collection and surveys	0.00	75.00	In progress
	# of Municipalities (cumulative) supported in COVID-19 vaccination campaign implementation with demand generation	Project Records	0.00	3.00	7
<p>Activities that lead to Output 1.2</p> <p>1.2.1 Identify and target migrant-dense localities, including DC's, to provide support in conducting a series of COVID-19 vaccination campaigns</p>					
<p>Output 1.3: Stranded and vulnerable migrants, primarily in the East of {OMISSIS} and in the {OMISSIS} region, have the opportunity to re-establish themselves in their home communities.</p>	# of migrants who receive VHR assistance	VHR records, flight manifest, individual reintegration plans.	0.00	1070.00	665
	# of migrants who receive reintegration support under this funding	VHR records, flight manifest, individual reintegration plans.	0.00	1070.00	620

<p>Activities that lead to Output 1.3</p> <p>1.3.1 Provide Voluntary Humanitarian Return (VHR) assistance to stranded and vulnerable migrants.</p> <p>1.3.2 Provide reintegration support for returnees in countries of origin.</p>					
<p>Output 1.4: Updates on the changing situation of migrants in {OMISSIS} is regularly shared with stakeholders</p>	<p># updates based on the assessments and analysis conducted shared with stakeholders</p>	<p>Emails, Factsheets, Slide Decks and Reports</p>	<p>0.00</p>	<p>8.00</p>	<p>26 (an update is issued every week [of the reporting period])</p>
<p>Activities that lead to Output 1.4</p> <p>1.4.1 Data collection for assessment to understand the situation of migrants is conducted</p> <p>1.4.2 Analysis and report drafting of assessment data is completed</p>					
<p>Outcome 2: {OMISSIS} and migrant youth are equipped with knowledge and skills required to pursue employment opportunities.</p>	<p>% of registered YESS users report to have gained necessary information and/or skills to enter the labour market.</p>	<p>Routine surveys among registered YESS users</p>	<p>0.00</p>	<p>75.00</p>	<p>Will be evaluated at the end of the project</p>
<p>Output 2.1: {OMISSIS} and migrant youth have access to a one stop-shop where they can easily access a vast range of support services available.</p>	<p># of {OMISSIS} and migrant youth reached through awareness-raising</p>	<p>Project documents, registration sheets, weekly reports.</p>	<p>0.00</p>	<p>1000.00</p>	<p>246 {OMISSIS} and migrant youth (130 men and 116 women)</p> <p>34 {OMISSIS} community members (17 males and 17 females)</p> <p>212 {OMISSIS} youths (113 males and 99 females)</p>
	<p>% of beneficiaries satisfied with the type of information received and awareness session attended</p>	<p>Data collection surveys</p>	<p>0.00</p>	<p>70.00</p>	<p>A data collection survey will be conducted in the next reporting period.</p>
	<p># of migrants referred to different services</p>	<p>Data collection survey</p>	<p>0.00</p>	<p>300.00</p>	

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						A data collection survey will be conducted in the next reporting period.
Activities that lead to Output 2.1						
2.1.1 Scale up activities in {OMISSIS} and {OMISSIS} and expand the scope of work						
2.1.2 Provide information on employment and educational and vocational training opportunities						
2.1.3 Conduct community-wide outreach to migrants and youth to raise awareness on YESS						
2.1.4 Employ a referral mechanism to different services provided by IOM and other partners.						
Output 2.2: {OMISSIS} and migrant youth have new or improved skills and thus better access to labour opportunities	# of {OMISSIS} and migrant youth that have benefited from YESS training services	Project documents, registration sheets, weekly reports.	100.00	250.00		0
Activities that lead to Output 2.2						
2.2.1 Provide vocational training to migrants and youth to improve their hard skills						
2.2.2 Organize thematic workshops and soft skills trainings at YESS						
Output 2.3: {OMISSIS} authorities have improved knowledge and skills to manage labour migration.	# of {OMISSIS} officials trained as trainers on Labour Migration Governance.	Signed attendance sheets	0.00	100.00		29 (23 men, 6 women)
	% of officials reporting to have increased knowledge on Labour Migration Governance	Pre and Post Assessments, Final Evaluation Survey		75.00		93%
Activities that lead to Output 2.3						
2.3.1 Roll out of a ToT on Labour Migration Governance						
Outcome 3: {OMISSIS} authorities demonstrate improved knowledge of applicable legal standards and ability to perform rights-based, efficient and coordinated border controls and surveillance, in an accountable manner.						

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<p>Output 3.1: {OMISSIS} Border management personnel have improved abilities and skills to perform rights based, protection oriented, accountable border management activities.</p>	# of trainings conducted	Training plans, reports, signed attendance sheets	0.00	10.00	2 trainings
	% of representatives trained assessing that the skills/knowledge are useful for their day to day work	Feedback forms, pre and post training assessment forms	0.00	70.00	100
<p>Activities that lead to Output 3.1</p> <p>3.1.1 Organize trainings on Humanitarian Border Management</p> <p>3.1.2 Organize trainings on Countering Migrant Smuggling and Trafficking in Persons</p> <p>3.1.3 Organize trainings on Passport Examination and Procedures (PEPM) and trainings on border management Standard Operating Procedures (SOP).</p> <p>3.1.4 Organize a training on cross-border cooperation.</p> <p>3.1.5 Organize a training on Data Management and Risk Analysis</p> <p>3.1.6 Organize trainings on Search and Rescue in the Desert (SARD)</p>					
<p>Output 3.2: {OMISSIS} border authorities have improved working conditions to perform their duties.</p>	# of equipment handed over to respective borders and migration management entities	Procurement documents for equipment Donation Agreement Form	0.00	100.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 50 magnifiers: for quick on-site document checks. • Ten (10) devices for express authenticity verification. • Five (5) devices for first-line authenticity verification of travel documents. • One (1) advanced authenticity verification device integrated with the Information Reference System (IRS) to compare the examined document with the corresponding document template. • 50 UV Lamps.

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					⇒ Items procured. Expected delivery date: 1 April 2023.
	# of training facilities enhanced/rehabilitated/ equipped	Engineering work plans Contracts for work On site reports Donation Agreement Form	0.00	1.00	1 (The General Administration for Training Institute site in{OMISSIS})
Activities that lead to Output 3.2 3.2.1 Provide relevant border control equipment 3.2.2 Rehabilitate border management training infrastructure at one location in {OMISSIS} {OMISSIS}.					

III. Challenges Encountered and Actions Taken

Challenges	Actions Taken
<p>The organization of the awareness raising, and sensitization workshop has taken longer than expected due to {OMISSIS} -IOM conflicting schedules. {OMISSIS} was working towards establishing new DCs and check points during the period when the workshop was scheduled to take place.</p>	<p>A meeting was held with {OMISSIS} to explain the purpose and the importance of the workshop. {OMISSIS} has agreed to participate in the workshop after Ramadan. The workshop is scheduled to take place in May 2023.</p>
<p>Some DC managers continue to provide inflated number of migrants in detention, in an attempt to divert humanitarian supplies.</p>	<p>IOM increased its presence in DCs during assessment and distributions to ensure accuracy of beneficiaries' numbers.</p>
<p>{OMISSIS} security guards tried to retain left over NFIs on several occasions.</p>	<p>IOM referred the matter to {OMISSIS} HQ. IOM has also reported the inappropriate conduct of some security guards towards IOM staff to {OMISSIS}. {OMISSIS} has advised to only respond to DCIM-confirmed DCs' needs and caseloads. Some challenges are documented and will be discussed during the awareness raising workshops.</p>

IV. Conclusion

During the reporting period, IOM continued to fulfil its obligations towards rights holders and affected populations by providing a wide range of humanitarian, life-saving services to migrants in distress. Whether through immediate response (health-care, direct assistance, and protection services), or by providing a life-line to migrants in detrimental situation wishing to return to their countries of origin through the VHR program, IOM was able to reach a large number of beneficiaries, achieving considerable progress against the targets set at the project conceptualization phase. Furthermore, IOM continued to advance its development-oriented programming by reaching out to potential beneficiaries to advertise IOM's livelihood services, and by training national counterparts on adequate labour migration governance and border management practices in line with international norms and standards. Moreover, IOM's intervention during the reporting period sought to give due consideration to the crucial element of sustainability. This has been achieved by delivering a PEPM ToT to national officials to ensure that knowledge and skills will continue to be disseminated beyond the project's life cycle, as well as by rehabilitating General Administration for Training Institute in {OMISSIS} to offer national counterparts an adequate, fully equipped facility to deliver trainings for officials working in

the east of {OMISSIS}. IOM will continue to implement the activities outlined in the workplan in full respect of the agreed-upon timeline while ensuring utmost quality as well as impartial monitoring and evaluation.

V. Expenditures and Resource Utilization

Please see the attached financial report.

VI. Annexes

Annexes

Annex 1:

IOM's MHD support to beneficiaries of the VHR program.

S. No	Date	Departed city	Destination	PF	Travel mode	Escort	PDMS	PEC	PCR	Departed	Medical cases (departed)
1	5-Oct-22	{OMISSIS}	{OMISSIS}	CHM7284	Charter	Yes	183	183	119	183	10
2	19-Oct-22	{OMISSIS}	{OMISSIS}	CHM7292	Charter	No	160	143	28	143	14
3	14-Feb-23	{OMISSIS}	{OMISSIS}	CHN7032	Charter	Yes	162	162	162	160	11
4	27-Feb-23	{OMISSIS}	{OMISSIS}	N/A	Charter	No	160	132	132	131	9
Total	2 in 2022 2 in 2023	2 {OMISSIS} , 2{OMISSIS}	1 {OMISSIS} , and 3 {OMISSIS} = 4 movements	N/A	4 charters	2 escorts	665	620	441	617	44

Annex 2:

IOM {OMISSIS} DTM Migration trends (report attached).

Annex 3:

The Labour Migration Governance Advanced Training report (attached).

Annex 4:

The rehabilitated {OMISSIS} of Training Institute serves as a training facility by national counterparts:

- {OMISSIS} , 7 March 2023, {OMISSIS} of Training Institute, {OMISSIS} of {OMISSIS}.
- {OMISSIS} , 10 March 2023, {OMISSIS} of Training Institute, {OMISSIS} of {OMISSIS}.
- {OMISSIS} , 13 March 2023, {OMISSIS} of Training Institute, {OMISSIS} of {OMISSIS}.
- Multi-Sectoral Support for Crisis-Affected Populations in {OMISSIS}, Risk Analysis, Intelligence and Data Protection Training, 14 - 17 December 2022, {OMISSIS} , {OMISSIS} , Collection Pre/Post assessment surveys (Two documents attached).
- Training OF Trainers on Passport Examination Procedure Manual II, 21 -30 November 2022, {OMISSIS} , {OMISSIS} , (Report attached).