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The Global Humanitarian Aviation Conference and Exhibition, first held in 2009, has grown to become the leading platform representing the **VOICE OF HUMANITARIAN AVIATION**. This annual event brings together key stakeholders, including aviation experts, humanitarian organizations, governments, and industry leaders, to address critical challenges, share innovations, and foster collaboration in delivering life-saving assistance through aviation. Over the years, it has solidified its role as a vital forum for advancing safe, efficient, and effective air operations in humanitarian settings worldwide.

The event brings together top aviation innovators, decision-makers, and senior managers to explore a wide range of humanitarian aviation issues and emerging industry trends. Past editions of the GHAC have been hosted in diverse locations, including the United Arab Emirates, Mexico, Jordan, Morocco, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, Egypt, and Türkiye.

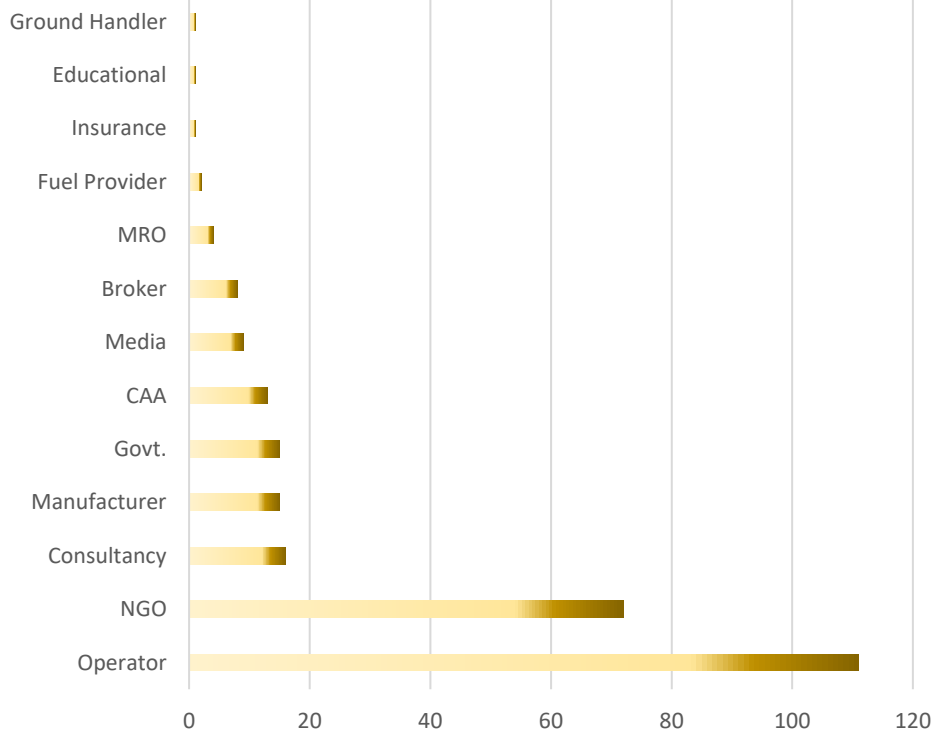
GHAC has rightfully emerged as the beacon and platform for the Voice of Humanitarian Aviation—a forum dedicated not only to discussing but also to finding solutions for the challenges facing humanitarian aviation. This conference stands as a testament to the power of collective effort and collaboration.



CONFERENCE ATTENDEES

The conference attendance for this year's edition exceeded **260 ATTENDEES**, representing numerous international organizations such ICAO, WFP, ICRC, MAF, MSF, as well as governmental entities, and civil aviation authorities from (Qatar, UAE, Mali, Burkina Faso, CAR, Chad, European Commission, Ethiopia, Guinea, Haiti ,Kenya, Sudan, Mozambique) and international operators (large, medium, and small), as well as airships and innovative companies.

From the registration list, delegates from more than 65 different countries attended the conference, exceeding the representation of **117 ENTITIES**.



OPENING CEREMONY

The conference Master of Ceremony was one of the GHAC family members **MS. DIMA BARQAWI** who has been with the conference for more than 12 years, she welcomed all honourable guests and highlighted that this year's conference was hosted on a land that stands as a remarkable example of how vision, ambition, and perseverance can transform a nation (Qatar).



To show respect for the symbols of Qatar all delegates were asked to rise if they were able to the Qatari national anthem.

She then invited the **founder** of the voice of Humanitarian Aviation Conference and the regional aviation safety officer at the World Food Programme Capt. Samir Sajet welcomed all delegates and highlighted:



"Together, through shared dedication and advanced strategies, we aim to build a safer, more resilient and sustainable future for all" Samir Sajet

OPENING CEREMONY

The Qatari Culture Performers staged the rich history and heritage of Qatar through a traditional Al Ardha Dance that showcased the nation's deep-rooted Bedouin traditions, maritime legacy, and vibrant cultural evolution. Their artistry celebrated the unity of past and present, leaving a lasting impression of Qatar's proud history and cultural richness.



The Master of Ceremony somberly mentioned that in a world of plenty, where enough food is produced and enough land to settle everyone on the planet, you would expect that hunger and conflict should be a thing of the past.

ONE IN NINE PEOPLE GLOBALLY GOES TO BED HUNGRY AND FAMINE LOOMS FOR MILLIONS.

SO, IF THERE IS ONE THING YOU COULD CHANGE WHAT WOULD IT BE?

OPENING CEREMONY

A video message from UN Secretary General Mr. Antonio Gutiérrez was displayed where he urged for an immediate action to respond to the dire need following the various human made and natural disasters across the globe.



Ms. Dima introduced the world's leading humanitarian organization by reading out loud their moto , WFP Moto:

... **SAVING LIVES CHANGING LIVES** ...

Then presented a video message from Ms. Cindy McCain a known figure in humanitarian work for more than 40 years and the Executive Director of the World Food Programme



"For millions of people, WFP assistance is what makes the difference between life and death."

OPENING CEREMONY



The master of ceremony welcomed the esteemed opening ceremony guest speakers, and called upon Dr. Franklyn Frimpong, WFP Director of Aviation Service, to address some of WFP's accomplishments of proving that the sky is not the limit anymore and highlighting the unbreakable chain of help.



"Imagine a world where every country has its own aviation heroes - where young women and men, inspired by what we do, rise up to become the experts in their own right to serve. Let us dream of a future where aviation is not just a tool of humanitarian assistance but a bridge toward self-sufficiency and hope"

OPENING CEREMONY

The conference patronage **His Excellency Mr. Jassim Bin Saif Bin Ahmad Al Sulaiti, Qatar Minister of Transport**, enlightened the attendance with his speech as his excellence indicated that:



"This international event unites representatives from countries, UN bodies, aviation operators, and service providers to address pressing global challenges, including recovery from the exceptional setbacks and geopolitical tensions. The State of Qatar's unwavering commitment to humanitarian efforts is exemplified by its support for the UN World Food Programme (WFP), UNHCR, and other agencies, addressing funding gaps and aiding development in the world's neediest regions. Moreover, Qatar Airways plays a pivotal role in these efforts, transporting relief items, evacuating civilians during crises like Kabul's evacuation, and maintaining operations during the pandemic, including delivering over 500 million vaccine doses. Qatar's dedication to humanitarian aviation highlights the importance of global collaboration in delivering lifesaving aid, including the 16th Global Humanitarian Aviation Conference and exhibition serving as an essential platform for fostering partnerships and driving innovative solutions to enhance humanitarian air operations."

OPENING CEREMONY



Mr. Saad AL Kharji the chairman of Qatar Tourism highlighted that Humanitarian aviation plays a vital role in transporting relief, medical, and food aid to save millions of lives. Similarly, tourism enhances local economies and accelerates recovery during crises. And

such hosting the 16th Global Humanitarian Aviation Conference and Exhibition in Qatar reflects the nation's commitment to humanitarian efforts and its capability to host world-class events. He expressed his deep value for the participants dedication to humanitarian aviation and extended his gratitude and support from Qatari tourism sector.

Mr. Mohamed Faleh Alhajri, President of Qatar CAA enlightened the audience about soaring to new heights, pioneering excellence in aviation safety, innovation, and global connectivity, while contributing to the nation's vision of progress and leadership on the world stage, especially by being at the forefront of humanitarian efforts, by facilitating the various tasks of humanitarian aviation requests.



He also highlighted that the challenges we face in the aviation industry requires us "To Work Together" and cooperate closely to find innovative solutions, moreover that we need to enhance integration and exchange of experiences and knowledge between all parties to improve safety and security, raise the level of coordination with regard to humanitarian cases, and work to provide the highest level of services in the civil aviation sector.

OPENING CEREMONY

Mr. Mohamed Abubaker Farea, ICAO Middle East Regional Office Regional Director, emphasized on the important role of the International Civil Aviation Organization required to facilitate and support such initiatives as well as to take all necessary actions, and cooperate regional and at all levels to enable the humanitarian aviation flights as they are the only mean of support to those suffering from natural and manmade disasters.



The master of ceremony quoted that **"Each of us is adding a winning token to the necklace of time"** and that efforts, and hard work to support are being exercised at all levels to assist humanitarian operations consequently they are expanding and taking many different forms and shapes with various creative initiatives.

She then called upon Dr. Franklyn Frimpong, and Ms. Betty Ka, director of Supply Chain Division of the United Nations World Food Programme to hand over token of appreciation for their excellencies patronage and support.



As the master of ceremony noted humanitarian aviation is an era that is not only for dreamers but pioneers' men and women driven to conquer new frontiers from the earliest days until today. Women continue making invaluable contributions to communities worldwide, with versatile roles that enrich society in countless ways. Ms Betty Ka, Director of Supply Chain Division of WFP spoke on behalf of women in humanitarian aviation and highlighted how empowering women is empowering the whole community.



Ms. Betty acknowledged the highly appreciated patronage and their excellences and accentuated that women play an essential and transformative role in humanitarian aviation, contributing their expertise, resilience, and compassion to a sector critical for saving lives and alleviating suffering. From pilots and engineers to logistics coordinators and field operatives, she also highlighted that women are breaking barriers and

setting new standards of excellence globally. Their leadership ensures diverse perspectives in decision-making, enhancing the efficiency and inclusivity of humanitarian responses. Moreover, women in humanitarian aviation serve as role models, inspiring the next generation to pursue careers in this vital sector. Their presence not only strengthens operational capabilities but also underscores the importance of gender equality in achieving sustainable, impactful humanitarian outcomes.

She then recognized two ladies on behalf of the distinguished women in humanitarian aviation for their dedication and leadership.



Following the opening ceremony, UNHAS 20th Anniversary celebration activities took place where the moderator Mr. Hedley Tah, WFP Head of Information Management & External Relations acquainted the audience that we stand at a milestone – the 20th anniversary of the United Nations Humanitarian Air Service -

UNHAS. For two decades, UNHAS has gone beyond the role of air service to become a lifeline for people in crisis, delivering essential support, connecting isolated communities, and ensuring humanitarian operations continue where they are most needed.

He capitalized on UNHAS efforts that from the deep field to conflict zones, it has ensured that critical aid, medical support, and humanitarian workers reach places where road access is non-existent and where barriers could mean the difference between life and death.

He then presented a timeline with milestones from the humanitarian aviation activities back in 1980 to UNHAS's inception in 2004. Then an interview with the Director of WFP Aviation Services DR. Franklyn was presented



The interview reminded the audience of the vital role UNHAS plays in the humanitarian landscape and the continuous dedication it takes to maintain this level of



In commemoration of the 20th UNHAS Anniversary celebration and following the special tradition an anniversary cutting ceremony was held. This ceremony was not just a symbol of two decades of service; but rather represents the dedication, partnerships, and unyielding commitment that all humanitarian partners have brought to UNHAS. It was a tribute to the remarkable impact of humanitarian aviation and the many milestones achieved together.



The moderator of the conference technical part **Mr. David Schoene** from Flight Guardian highlighted that GHAC was founded on **HOPE** and emphasized that we will need to do more to protect and safeguard human lives, additionally, he underscored that success now more than ever lies on collaboration and cooperation between all related stakeholders. Mr. David then took the audience from the aspiring opening session and the commemoration of UNHAS 20th Anniversary celebration to the conference technical sessions, which were divided into **3 TOPICS**, each with its own technical moderator.



TOPIC 1: INNOVATION AND TECHNOLOGIES IN HUMANITARIAN AVIATION / CAPACITY BUILDING AND IMPROVING SAFETY – MODERATOR: ZAMPETTI GIACOMO – LEONARDO HELICOPTERS

Five power point presentations, presented:

- **Innovation and Technologies in Humanitarian Aviation / Capacity Building and Improving Safety** by Stefano Pace - Leonardo Helicopters
- **Pratt and Whitney Canda** by Ismael Zakary - PWC
- **ICAO's perspective on Innovation** by Ian Knowles
- **Cargo Drones** by Barry Koperberg – Wings for Aid
- **Eco-Driven Air Cargo: Redefining Humanitarian Logistics with LCA60T** by Stella Zhou - Flying Whales

PANEL DISCUSSION (Moderator: Zampetti Giacomo – Leonardo Helicopters)

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| • <i>Stefano Pace - Leonardo</i> | • <i>Stella Zhou - Flying Whales</i> |
| • <i>Ismael Zakary – PWC</i> | • <i>Oleg Aleksandrov – WFP</i> |
| • <i>Ian Knowles - ICAO</i> | • <i>Barry Koperberg - Wings for Aid</i> |

Summary:

- Leonardo Helicopter's vision is to be at the forefront of vertical lift solutions for the benefit of their customers and society. By providing advanced end-to-end capability, innovating with purpose, and being a trusted, long-term partner. The speaker showed AW139 & AW189 features and capabilities to serve humanitarian operations, as well as the technological and digital services available to expand helicopter capabilities.
- ICAO is working in many areas that are of interest to humanitarian aviation, and exploring new ways of working, including more flexibility, which is being developed to cope with the pace of change, moreover ICAO continues to support UN DOS and WFP through the UN ATAG, and further developments are being tracked through the standardization roadmap.
- Flying Whales is developing an airship LCA60T with the purpose of providing the world with a solution that will both contribute to the economic development of territories lacking adequate infrastructure and contribute to the significant reduction of air cargo transport's environmental impact.
- The use of cargo drones offers a transformative solution for enhancing efficiency, effectiveness, and safety in logistics, especially in remote and underserved areas. These drones can bypass traditional transportation challenges such as poor infrastructure, traffic congestion, and geographic barriers, ensuring faster delivery of critical supplies like medicine, food, and emergency aid.



TOPIC 2: BUSINESS AND OPERATIONAL ASPECT IN HUMANITARIAN AVIATION OPERATIONS – MODERATOR: JAN REHOUSEK – AIR TEC

Four power point presentations, presented:

- **How to further boost regional connectivity for humanitarian aviation**
by Tarek Ben Omrane - ATR
- **Applying Aviation Psychology** by Monica Caniella - Gulf Helicopter Co.
- **Seven steps to improve safety culture** by David Schöne – Flight Guardian
- **Strategic operational risk based approach to humanitarian aviation**
by Consta Vouros - Airtech

PANEL DISCUSSION (Moderator: Jan Rehousek - AirTec)

- *Shakeel Khan - ALS*
- *Tarek Ben Omrane - ATR*
- *Monica Caniella - Gulf Helicopter Company*
- *James Bosse - de Havilland*
- *Olga Kovalova - Chapman Freeborn*
- *Costa Vouros - AirTec*
- *David Schoene - Flight Guardian*

Summary:

- ATR's strong vision drives every decision which is to accelerate sustainable connections for people, communities, and businesses around the world, no matter how remote, by delivering and supporting the most efficient, lowest emission regional aircraft on the market. 41% out of the 4,000 commercial airports are operated by regional aircraft and about 1/3 are exclusively operated by TurboProp => 10% exclusively on ATR aircraft
- Protecting the mental health of the workforce by creating an open and supportive culture would result in a supported and cared for staff leading to enhanced safety culture, talent retentions, reduction of absenteeism, and increase in productivity.

- The 7 easy steps to improve the safety culture are: commitment, communication, involvement, learning and training, reporting and feedback system, recognition and rewards, and relentless improvement.
- Aviation remains one of the safest means of transportation, due in large part to the strict safety and security measures in place, which continue to evolve. However, maintaining this high level of safety comes at a **significant cost**. The implications of not being adequately prepared for safety and security challenges can be catastrophic, not only in terms of human lives but also financially and reputationally for airlines, charter operators, humanitarian aid agencies, operators, and the industry as a whole.



TOPIC 3: DISASTER AND EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS – MODERATOR: KAVAL SHAH – PWC

Four power point presentations, presented:

- **Challenges in humanitarian aviation and access to remote and hard to reach locations** by Michel Schaffner – ICRC
- **Emergency preparedness MSF Air Operations** by Philippe de Saint-Georges – MSF
- **WFP UNHAS Field Challenges** by Mario Sibria – WFP
- **Mission Aviation Fellowship humanitarian Disaster- and Emergency Preparedness** by Daniel Juzi - MAF

PANEL DISCUSSION (Moderator: Kaval Shah - PWC)

- *Michel Schaffner - ICRC*
- *Philippe de Saint-Georges - MSF*
- *Mario Sibria - WFP*
- *Eric Majou - ASF*
- *Steve Ottaviano – JAARS*
- *Daniel Juzi - MAF*

Summary:

- Since 1935 not much has changed when it comes to the challenges in war zones and accessing remote locations where air travel is the only way to reach those in need. For these missions, we require not just specialized and amazing aircraft, but most importantly, skilled, and experienced pilots. It's the collaboration and mutual understanding of each other's difficulties, constraints, and challenges by all stakeholders that allows us to achieve our mission.
- WFP Aviation is at the Frontline of Emergencies whether it is public Health, Climate-Related Events, or human-made Disasters. UNHAS Emergencies/Challenges are ICAO Significant Safety Concerns, Lack of Aviation Infrastructures, Aviation Security Constraints, Continuous Evolving Context of Operations

- Humanitarian aviation's objective is to provide a rapid, impactful, and efficient global response to disasters. The spectrum of safety culture is Pathological → Reactive → Calculative → Proactive → Predictive → Generative
- To overcome the faced challenges we require trust/confidence between the operator, regulator, donor, etc., Insurance, Humanitarian (UN) AOC under ICAO, Housing centrally organized (rapid onset disaster vs. longstanding/ protracted crisis)



SYNERGIZING INNOVATION: A COLLABORATIVE WORKING GROUP FOR AVIATION OPERATORS AND MANUFACTURERS

- **Fleet Modernization and Sustainability**
 - New Aircraft Development
 - Aircraft ownership financial facilitation
 - Sustainability Initiatives
 - Maintenance Innovation
- **Operational Efficiency and Performance**
 - Data Sharing and Integration for predictive analysis
 - Aircraft Design Feedback
 - Collaborative Planning
- **Safety and Reliability Enhancements**
 - Safety Standards Alignment
 - Technology Advancements
 - Downtime reduction
- **Passenger Experience and Innovation**
 - Cabin Design and Comfort
 - Personalization and Digitalization
 - Accessibility and Inclusivity of passengers with special needs
- **Supply Chain and Cost Management**
 - Material Sourcing and Logistics
 - Cost Reduction Opportunities
- **Regulatory Compliance and Market Trends**
 - Navigating Global Regulations
 - Market Dynamics, Forecasts and Trends



WORKING GROUP RECOMMENDATION POINTS

- Build a small working group of 4-5 members to collaborate and cooperate further to synergize modernization and innovative solutions.
- Need for collaboration between operators and WFP on **War Risk**, room to find ways to be streamlined.
- **Engagement with providers, and external parties as a team** to explore the common grounds for a better feedback for our operations safety and efficiency? It needs commitment from all but at small scale.
- **ADS-B / new equipment** as a requirement by African state authorities, how to collaborate and how to engage?
- Environmental Management Requirements, by sharing best implementation practices and ways forward?



ONE – ONE MEETINGS

During the conference seniors from WFP Aviation, Safety and Contracts, ICRC, and UN conducted one to one meetings with many post-holders from various operators and organizations to discuss their concerns ranging from contractual issues to safety observations in addition to meetings with Civil Aviation Authorities and discussed capacity building opportunities and safety promotion events for the year of 2024 and 2025 and various collaboration efforts that can be conducted to enhance aviation and its safety at the areas of operation.

EXHIBITION VILLAGE

The conference associated **EXHIBITION VILLAGE** hosted a total of **22 exhibitors** it was a vibrant hub of innovation and collaboration, serving as a keystone for networking and knowledge exchange during the event. It offered exhibitors a dynamic platform to showcase their services, solutions, and advancements, fostering connections with stakeholders, partners, and decision-makers. This unique space encouraged meaningful interactions, sparked partnerships, and highlighted the critical role of exhibitors in driving impactful humanitarian aviation initiatives.

EXHIBITORS



EXHIBITION VILLAGE



NETWORKING DINNER

The dinner was held at the same hotel where the conference and exhibition. It offered a very fertile environment to network and provided a very welcoming atmosphere.

The director of Supply chain and Director of Aviation recognized the collaborators, supporters, exhibitors, and guest speakers with a token of appreciation for their support.



CONFERENCE COLLABORATORS

The conference was held in collaboration with the Qatari Ministry of Transport and under the patronage of His Excellence the Minister of Transport, the Qatari Civil Aviation Authority, the United Arab Emirates - General Civil Aviation Authority, World Food Programme (WFP), International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO), Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), International Federation of Air Line Pilots' Associations (IFALPA) and Flight Safety Foundation.

The collaborators supported the conference organization through the facilitation with local authorities, provided guest speakers, endorsed the conference invitation, and distributed it to states, operators, and service providers, as well as provided guest speakers to either speak during the opening ceremony or at the conference technical sessions.



CONFERENCE SUPPORTERS

The success of the conference was made possible through the continuous support of its generous dedicated supporters. Their contributions, ranging from financial backing to technical expertise, ensured a seamless and impactful event. The conference supporter's commitment to advancing humanitarian aviation was instrumental in shaping the conference's outcomes and fostering innovative solutions to humanitarian aviation global challenges.

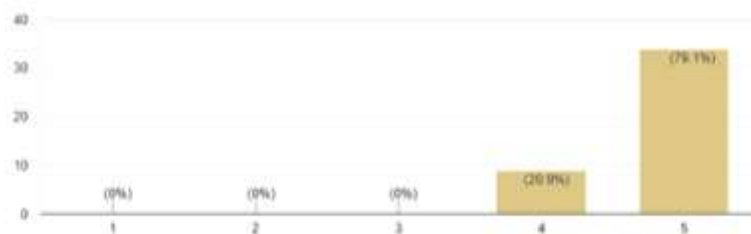


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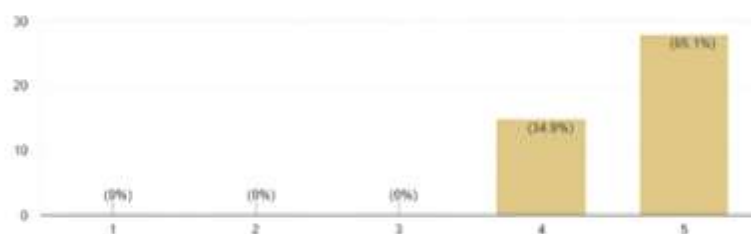
- Obtain country entry formalities and Qatari visa acquiring
- Accommodation and knowledge of Qatari officials diplomatic requests
- Availability of speakers and CAA representatives as they were engaged in other events and mandates.
- Availability of rooms due to the busy season in the country
- High demand for the hotel and unavailability of rooms after agreeing with hotel management on the required rooms
- Coordinating travel, accommodation, and transport for attendees
- Ensuring active participation and engagement throughout the conference
- Ensuring the timely setup of venues, exhibition spaces, and technological infrastructure
- Balancing high-quality delivery with financial limitations



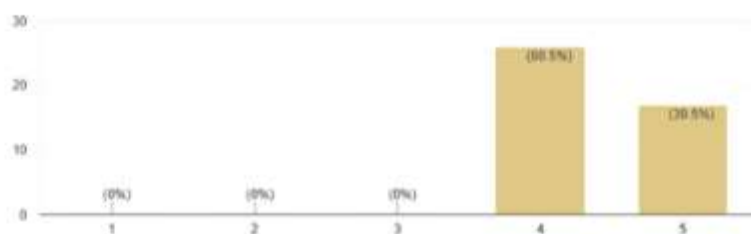
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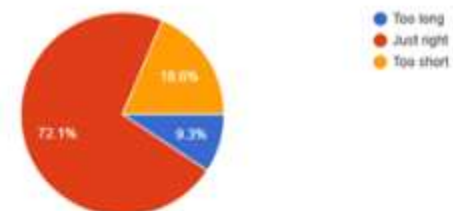
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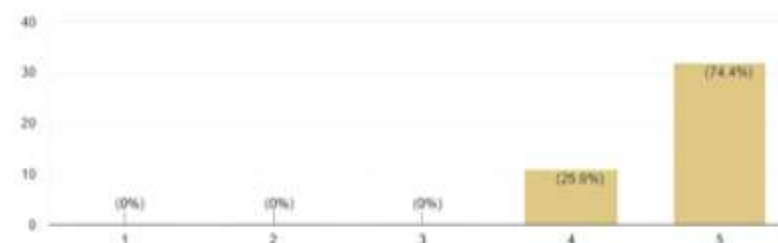
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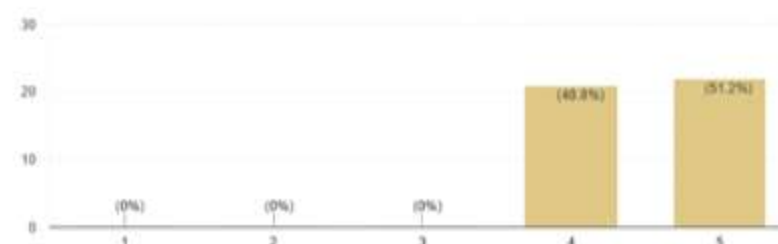
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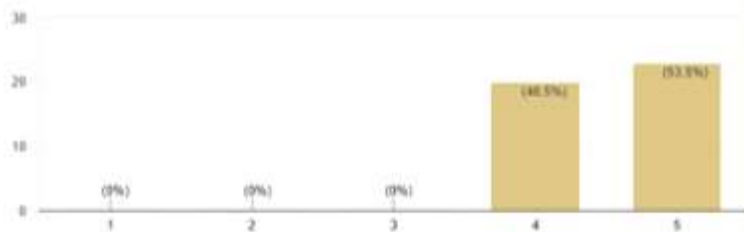
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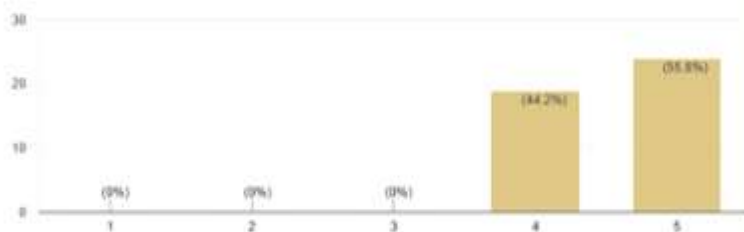
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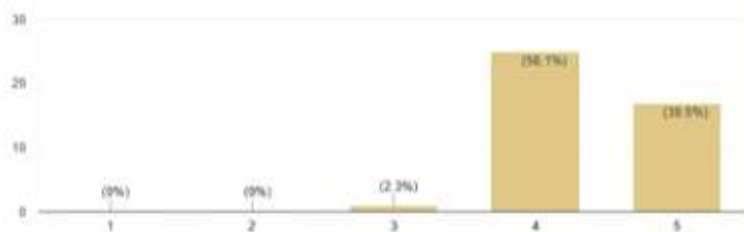
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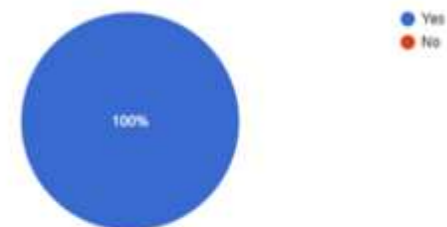
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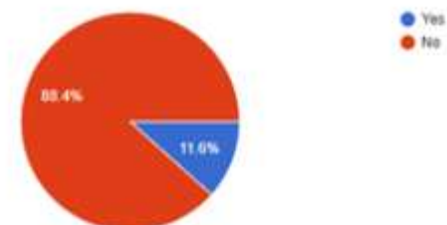
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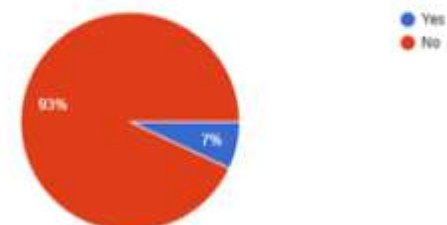
Would you like to attend the next GHAC?



Would you like to Exhibit at the next GHAC?



Would you like to support next GHAC? If yes please include your email address



CONFERENCE IN THE MEDIA

The conference got significant media attention, with multiple news outlets featuring its impactful discussions and innovative solutions in humanitarian aviation. This widespread coverage highlighted the event's importance, amplifying its message



ENGLISH MEDIA

[Gulf Times](#)

[The Peninsula Qatar](#)

[Ministry of Transport](#)

[Doha News](#)

[MENA FN](#)

CONFERENCE IN THE MEDIA

ARABIC MEDIA

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CONCLUSION

The Global Humanitarian Aviation Conference and Exhibition concluded with an echoing success, leaving a lasting impact on the humanitarian aviation community and an eye-opening to many new attending delegates. Addressing innovation, capacity building, safety enhancement, and operational excellence, the conference fostered meaningful discussions and showcased cutting-edge solutions to address the challenges of humanitarian aviation is facing throughout its operations worldwide. The focus on disaster and emergency preparedness further emphasized the sector's critical role in saving lives and delivering aid to those in need. A highlight of the event was the celebration of the **20TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE UNITED NATIONS HUMANITARIAN AIR SERVICE (UNHAS)**, honouring two decades of unwavering commitment to humanitarian efforts. The engaging sessions, dynamic exhibition village, and commemorative activities provided a unique platform to reflect on achievements, exchange ideas, and envision a future of enhanced collaboration and progress in humanitarian aviation.

According to attendee's opinions, the conference was greatly appreciated and considered to be an astounding networking platform and learning experience. Many of the attendees were humbly honoured to be part of the conference and its ultimate mandate, and they were commended for the great effort by the organizer to promote humanitarian aviation and its safety worldwide and to provide a platform for regulators and operators to discuss matters of concern.

The conference budget, air tickets, and all other expenses were fully covered by numerous supporters such as Qatar Airways being the official air carrier of the conference, Redstar Aviation, Gulf Helicopters, Pratt and Whitney, Iraq Gate, Chapman Freeborn, Leonardo Helicopters, 748, AirTec, ALS, Qatar Tourism WFP, ATR, GHS, Textron among others and through the exhibitors.

CONCLUSION

Various proposed topics were suggested to be included in the upcoming conference, such as:

- Success stories of aviation-supported relief efforts
- Overcoming logistical challenges in disaster and remote areas and the role of government
- The use of UAVs for rapid response and supply delivery will it really happen.
- The role of AI in aviation and will it be applicable to humanitarian aviation
- Reducing the carbon footprint of humanitarian aviation taking in consideration the challenges faced such as no SAF, no recycling facilities.
- Adopting eco-friendly practices, SAF and renewable energy solutions
- Enhancing cooperation between ground handling providers, operators, NGOs and beneficiaries for faster and more effective aid distribution.
- What are the latest tools and strategies for optimizing humanitarian logistics
- Facilitating international airspace regulations in crisis situations.
- Addressing emerging security concerns in conflict zones and disaster areas such as GPS jamming / spoofing, as well as damaged infrastructure.
- What are the developed nations doing to help improve personnel skills at developing nations for efficient crisis response.
- Engaging donors and stakeholders in such conference to familiarize them with the challenges and opportunities
- Collaborations between governments, NGOs, and private sector to efficiently respond to disasters.
- Utilization of real-time data to better have informed decision-making.
- Involving local communities in aviation-supported aid efforts.
- Addressing cultural and logistical sensitivities during operations.



In conclusion, the conference was a great outreach to the aviation community with professional and personal value to all participants and has achieved its continuous goal of being the voice of humanitarian aviation that resonates around the globe



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