

ANNUAL REPORT 2019



Introduction

The Citizens' Disaster Response Center concluded the second year of its 5-year Strategic Plan (2018-2022). This narrative report covering the period January-December 2019 shows the activities carried out as designed in its 5-year Strategic Plan and the proposed 2019 core program.

This report looks into how the organization's efforts for the said period have contributed toward the 5-year set goal.

The main parts of the report are:

- Brief National Conditions in the Reporting Period;
- Project Activities Implemented, Deviations, Corrective Measures; and
- Financial Report

The presentation of the project activities will be based on the 6 set purposes and their corresponding activities as presented in the approved Gantt Chart. The purposes are: 1) CDRC advocacy work on climate change, and disaster risk reduction and its CBDM perspective is broadened and heightened; 2) RCs are strengthened through CDRC's capacity-building program; 3) adequate resources are generated to support the 16 RCs and the CDRN Secretariat in its operations and programs; 4) special projects are piloted and implemented by CDRC (research and advocacy, innovative, cross-cutting themes); 5) CDRC's DRRM program, and management mechanisms and processes are further improved; and 6) CDRC's network of partners and volunteers (both local and international) has expanded.



Conditions in the Reporting Period

In 2019, the Philippines continued to be among the top countries in the world that are most affected by extreme weather events, ranking 9th in the World Risk Index. Underdeveloped countries, like the Philippines, are more vulnerable to disasters and the impacts of climate change because people live in areas at high risk, houses are poorly built and can be easily damaged in the event of a disaster or adverse climate event, countries are not equipped with early warning system, and have few assets and a weak social safety nets to help them cope with disasters and climate change. Large scale and recurrent disasters in 2019 had largely affected to the country's economy, specifically the country's food supply. In terms of climate, the Philippines is among the top countries at risk of adverse impacts of climate change due to sensitive ecological systems, large number of coastal populations, and exposure to frequent weather extremes which are likely to grow in intensity. Climate change effects are considered to be a key factor contributing to the occurrence of stronger typhoons, sea-level rise, and elevated storm surges in coastal regions.

The Philippines experienced medium to large scale disasters in 2019, such as medical emergencies, El Nino, Mindanao Earthquakes, successive typhoons and flooding in the last quarter resulting to frequent mass displacements, loss of livelihoods, and severe economic damages.

MEDICAL EMERGENCIES

With a PhP3.4B decrease in the budget for public health services (PhP98.6B from PhP102B in 2018), the country experienced a **measles outbreak** in February, a **dengue epidemic** in August and a **resurgence of polio** in September.

2019 was considered a "bad dengue year."

A National Dengue Epidemic was declared on 6 August 2019 following the death of at least 622 patients since January. At the time, a total of 146,062 cases of dengue were recorded from January through July 20. This is 98% more than the same period in 2018 or roughly 5,036 cases every week. The epidemic occurred in the regions of Calabarzon, Mimaropa, Bicol, Western Visayas, Eastern Visayas, Zamboanga Peninsula, and Northern Mindanao. By the end of the year, the cumulative number of cases was 429,409, including 1,607 deaths in 2019. This is 78% higher compared to 241,707 cases with 1,210 deaths reported during the same period in 2018.¹ Twelve out of 17 regions exceeded either the alert or the epidemic threshold. This is the country's worst dengue outbreak since 2012. Over 12,700 measles cases have been officially reported by DOH with 23 deaths on February 23, 2019.



Source: UN-OCHA 2019 Highlights of Events

EL NIÑO

The El Niño Watch issued by the Philippine Atmospheric, Geophysical and Astronomical Services Administration (PAGASA) in July 2018 was upgraded to El Niño Advisory on February 2019. The country experienced less rainfall and warmer temperatures due to a "weak" El Niño which lasted until end of May, prompting a total of 51 LGUs to declare State of Calamity from February to April. By the end of

¹ Department of Health, Dengue Surveillance Report

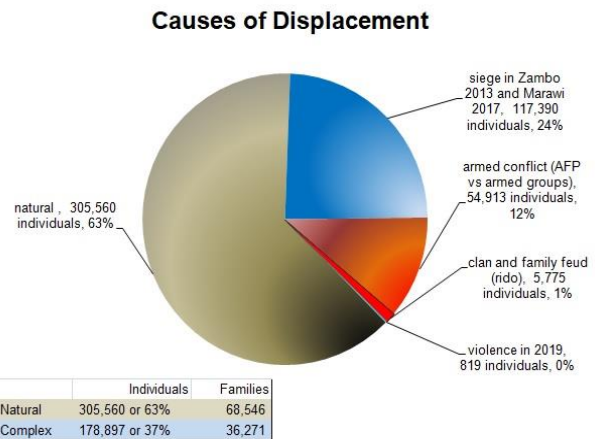
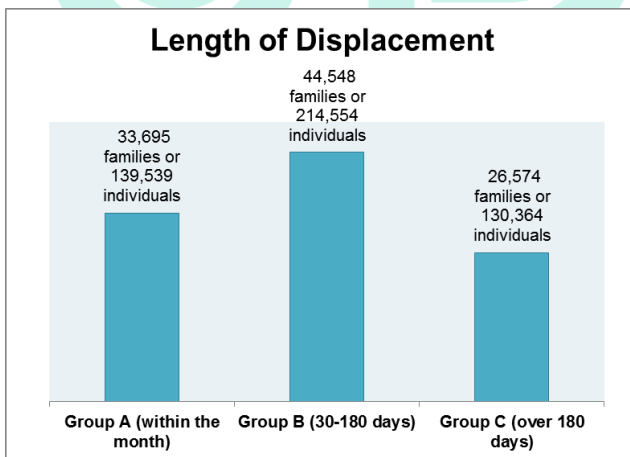
August, a total 500,581 families or 2,432,804 individuals from Regions I, V, VI, VIII, IX, X, XI, XII, CARAGA and CAR were affected by the drought/dry spell. Damages to agriculture were pegged at PhP7,962,521,863.48 affecting 277,891 hectares of land and 247,610 farmers in Regions I, II, III, CALABARZON, MIMAROPA, V, VI, VIII, IX, X, XI, XII, CARAGA, and BARMM.²



In Bagulin, La Union: Production of tiger grass (used in broom making) dropped by 20-30% due to drought

MINDANAO DISPLACEMENTS

As of the 31December 2019, a total number of 104,817 displaced families or 484,443 individuals were recorded in Mindanao. Of these, 42.5% or a total of 44,548 families or 214,540 individuals is classified under Group B or those who “remain displaced and have been protractedly displaced for more than 30 days but less than 180 days.”³ Majority (76%) in this group were displaced by natural hazards such as TD Falcon in July, TS Marilyn in September and Cotabato and Davao Del Sur earthquakes in October. The remaining 24% were driven away from their homes due to armed conflict and clan feuds. Meanwhile, 32.1% or 33,695 families (139,539 individuals) belong to Group A or families who were displaced within the month of December alone due to the M6.9 earthquake. The remaining 25.4% or 26,574 families (130,364 individuals) remain displaced and have been protractedly displaced for more than 180 days due to armed conflict, crime and violence and natural hazard.



Duration and causes of displacements in Mindanao

MINDANAO EARTHQUAKES

The Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology recorded more than 12,000 seismic events in 2019. Of these, the magnitude-6.6 and 6.9 earthquakes in North Cotabato and Davao del Sur caused the

² NDRRMC Situational Report on Preparedness Measures and Effects of El Niño

³ UNCHR Mindanao Displacement Dashboard, December 2019

worst population displacement and damages to houses and infrastructure. More than 750,000 people were affected and 383,000 were displaced.⁴

M6.3 Earthquake

On October 16, a magnitude 6.3 earthquake shook the province of North Cotabato. Its epicenter location was in Tulunan, North Cotabato. Another shaking above 6.0 on the magnitude scale, this time M6.6, was recorded by the Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology (PHIVOLCS) on October 29 with almost the same epicenter located 25 kilometers southeast of the municipality of Tulunan of said province. It has a depth of seven kilometers. Two days after, a M6.5 quake with tectonic origin and a shallow depth of two kilometers shook central and eastern Mindanao.

The National Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Council (NDRRMC) confirmed in its Situational Report No. 17 on Oct. 27, 2019 that seven people died and 215 were injured when 6.3 magnitude earthquake hit Tulunan, North Cotabato on October 16. A total of 870 aftershocks were recorded since then and were felt in nearby provinces. More than 35,000 people were reportedly affected in 127 barangays in Regions XI and XII. Close to 7,000 people are still displaced. Most of the affected population are in Makilala, North Cotabato and Magsaysay, Davao del Sur.

With intensities ranging from I to VII, the tremor resulted to severe destruction in private and public infrastructures in Regions XI, XII, and the Bangsamoro Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao (BARMM). A total of 5,030 houses were damaged while 1,288 were destroyed. Other damaged infrastructures include 538 schools, 45 health facilities, 16 commercial establishments, 13 roads and bridges, 32 places of worship, and 114 other public infrastructures.⁵



M6.3 earthquake aftermath in Magsaysay, Davao del Sur

A fire also hit Gaisano Mall in Gen. Santos City following the earthquake. It was declared fully under control only on Oct. 18 at 10 pm. More than 2,000 laborers with below minimum wage lost their jobs. The local government of Gen. Santos however expressed support to the affected workers.

State of calamity was declared in Makilala and Tulunan towns and Kidapawan City in Cotabato, and Davao del Sur's Matanao and Bansalan towns.

M6.6 Earthquake

A week after the M6.3 earthquake hit Tulunan, PHILVOLCS reported another earthquake with 6.6 M hitting the same towns and causing destructive shaking in Kidapawan City and three other towns in Mindanao. Intensities I-VII were felt in the same towns affected by the aftershocks from a week ago. Intensity 7 was felt in Tulunan and Makilala, Cotabato; Kidapawan City; and Malungon, Sarangani. Intensity I-VI are felt in different parts of Mindanao (see table below).

Intensity VI	Davao City; Koronadal City; Cagayan de Oro City
Intensity V	Tampakan, Surallah at Tupi, South Cotabato; Alabel, Sarangani
Intensity IV	General Santos City; Kalilangan, Bukidnon

⁴ UN-OCHA 2019 Highlights of Events

⁵ NDRRMC Situational Report No. 17 re M6.3 Earthquake in Tulunan, North Cotabato

Intensity III	Sergio Osmeña Sr., Zamboanga del Norte; Zamboanga City; Dipolog City; Molave, Zamboanga del Norte; Talakag, Bukidnon
Intensity I	Camiguin, Mambajao

According to DSWD Disaster Response Operations Monitoring and Information Center's (DROMIC) report on March 4, 2020, a total of 72,578 families or 355,983 persons were affected by the earthquake incident in 379 barangays in Regions XI and XII. As for the displaced, 8,666 families or 39,359 individuals remain in 67 evacuation centers in Regions XI and XII. Aside from these figures, currently staying with their relatives and/or friends, or in open spaces are 24,318 families or 117,379 persons.⁶ According to DSWD-Field Offices XI and XII, totally damaged houses were 25,795 while 21,681 were partially damaged, or a total of 47,476.



Damaged house in Malawanit.



Clogged river due to landslides in Brgy Malawanit in Cotabato, Sultan Kudarat

M6.5 Earthquake

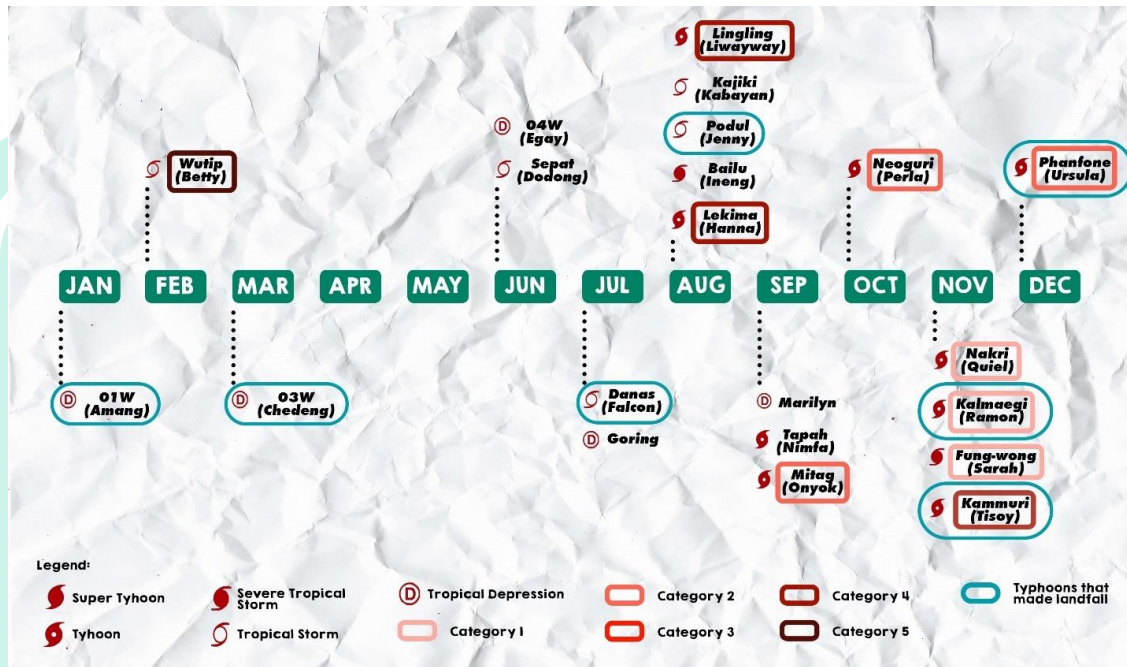
Two days after the 6.6 M trembled rocked central and southern Mindanao, PHIVOLCS reported another 6.5 M earthquake struck Tulunan, Cotabato on 31 October at 9:15 am. Intensity 7 was felt in Tulunan, Cotabato; Kidapawan City; Bansalan, Davao del Sur. Intensity I-VI are felt in different parts of Mindanao (see table below)

Intensity VI	Matanao, Davao del Sur
Intensity V	Malungon, Sarangani
Intensity IV	Kiamba and Alabel, Sarangani; Tupi, South Cotabato; Koronadal City; General Santos City
Intensity III	Gingoog City; Cagayan De Oro City

After the Magnitude 6.5 earthquake, it was reported that 99% of the structures in Brgy. Daig, Tulunan, Cotabato, and several more covered courts and government health centers across the town were damaged. Fourteen patients from Father Tulio Favali Municipal Hospital are taking shelter in the open ground hallways. In Kidapawan City, a hotel in front of the city hall was flattened to the ground, severely injuring several people.

⁶ DSWD DROMIC Report #55 on the Ms 6.6 Earthquake Incident in Tulunan, North Cotabato

TROPICAL CYCLONES

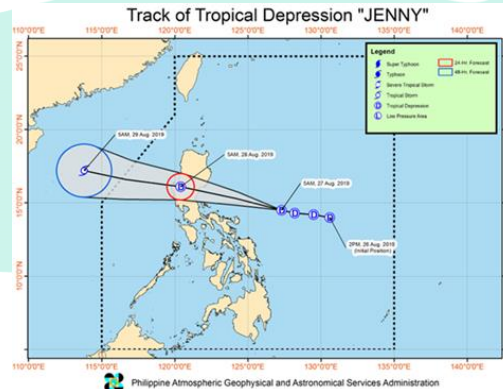


21 tropical cyclones which entered the Philippines in 2019 (World Risk Report 2019 Edition)

Twenty-one tropical cyclones entered the Philippine Area of Responsibility in 2019, of which 8 made landfall (Amang, Chedeng, Falcon, Jenny, Ramon, Sarah, Tisoy, and Ursula).

Severe Tropical Storm Ineng (Bailu) in Northern Luzon

STS Ineng and TS Jenny affected 345 barangays in Regions I, II, III and CAR from Aug. 23 to first week of September 2019. Intermittent to heavy rains caused floodings in 61 areas in Regions I and III. Damage to agriculture was pegged at Php209M in the affected regions. Two were reported dead and two more injured in Pasuquin and Loag City in Ilocos Norte. A total of 25,364 families or 106,883 individuals were affected.⁷

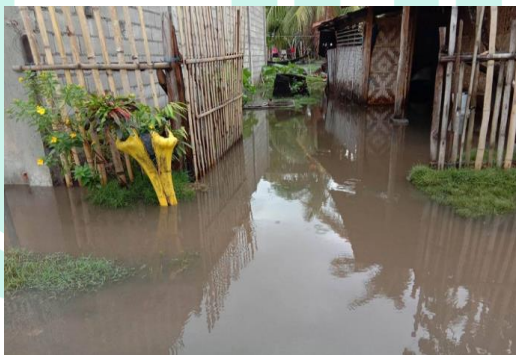


⁷ NDRRMC Situational Report No. 15 re Preparedness Measures and Effects of Tropical Cyclones INENG and JENNY

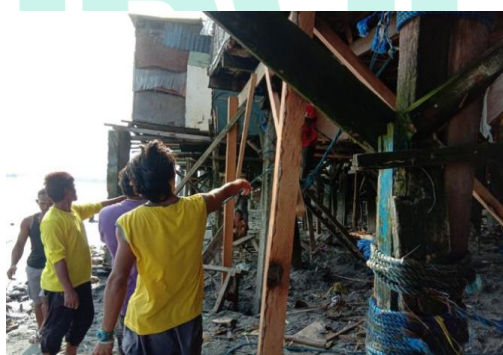
Tropical Depression Marilyn in SOCCSKSARGEN

Tropical Depression Marilyn is the Philippines' 13th tropical cyclone for 2019. It did not make any landfall in the country and no areas were placed under any tropical cyclone wind signal but as it exited PAR on 15 September 2019, the Southwest Monsoon brought cloudy skies with scattered rain showers and thunderstorms that caused flashfloods and storm surges due to occasional heavy rains. A total of 3,125 families or 15,436 persons were affected by the effects of Southwest Monsoon enhanced by TD “Marilyn” in 32 barangays in Regions IX, XI and XII. Of these, a total of 1,240 families or 5,988 persons took temporary shelter in 15 evacuation centers in said regions and 1,320 families or 6,623 persons have temporarily stayed with their relatives and/or friends in Regions XI and X. DSWD-FO XII reported a total of 199 damaged houses; 44 of which were totally damaged and 155 partially damaged.⁸

The Region of SOCCSKSARGEN experienced severe torrential rainfall and storm surges caused by Southwest Monsoon and TD Marilyn in General Santos City and Sarangani. Also, strong winds and a tornado were reported in in South Cotabato. In General Santos City, 51 families whose houses were totally damaged from Barangays Dadiangas West and Bula were evacuated in a nearby Chapel. In Zone 6 of Brgy. Bula, seaweed farms were totally damaged by strong waves affecting the livelihood of 120 families.



Flashflood in Ladol, Alabel, Sarangani



*Storm surge aftermath in Pearless Shell,
Brgy. Bula, General Santos City*

Severe Tropical Storm Nimfa (Tapah) in Northern and Central Luzon

STS Nimfa moved over the northern portion of the Philippine Sea on September 17 and intensified into a Severe Tropical Storm on September 19. It did not make landfall in the country and no areas were placed under tropical cyclone wind signals. But the combined effects of STS Nimfa’s broad Trough and the enhanced Southwest Monsoon (Habagat) brought scattered to occasional light to moderate to at times heavy rain showers and thunderstorms with squalls (sudden gust of winds) across Central Luzon and Northern Luzon on 20 September 2019. The tropical storm left PAR at 2 am on September 21. STS Nimfa caused severe flooding in Central Luzon. A total of 54 areas were reported flooded in Regions I, III and MIMAROPA. Soil erosion made four national roads in Benguet and Baguio (CAR) unpassable to vehicles. The tropical storm left one house totally damaged and two more partially damaged in CAR. According to NDRRMC, a total of 9,539 families or 45,273 individuals were affected in 51 Barangays in Regions I, III, and CAR. Macabebe, Pampanga declared a State of Calamity on September 19.

⁸ DSWD DROMIC Terminal Report on the Effects of Southwest Monsoon Enhanced by TD “MARILYN”



Flooded rice field in Brgy Bunlalacao, Mangatarem, Pangasinan



Farmers in Brgy Lawak Langka, Mangatarem, Pangasinan dry on the barangay roads rice they harvested from flooded fields

Typhoon Quiel (Nakri) in North Luzon

According to DROMIC's Terminal Report on 9 December 2019, a total of 37,746 families or 154,985 individuals were affected by the effects of the Tail-End of a Cold Front enhanced by Ty Quiel (Nakri) in 321 barangays in Regions I, II and CAR. More than 7,000 families were displaced; 5,097 (20,404 persons) of which took shelter in 116 evacuation centers in Region II and CAR and 2,515 families or 9,670 stayed with relatives and friends in regions I, II and CAR.⁹

Ty Quiel entered PAR as Tropical Depression (TD) on November 5, became a Tropical Storm (TS) on the same day, intensified into a Severe Tropical Storm (STS) on November 7, became a Typhoon on November 8, and exited PAR on November 9.



Floodings in Claveria and Pamplona, Cagayan

Typhoon Ramon (Kalmaegi) in Luzon

Less than two weeks after Ty Quiel left PAR, another typhoon made landfall in Santa Ana, Cagayan, at 12:20 am on November 20.

Learning from past experiences with tropical cyclones and expecting Ty Ramon to bring heavy rains and strong winds in parts of CAR, authorities in the region raised Red Alert in landslide-prone areas. The Office of Civil Defense (OCD) told LGUs to conduct preemptive and/or forced evacuations.

⁹ DSWD DROMIC Terminal Report on the Effects of Tail-End of a Cold Front Enhanced by Typhoon "QUIEL"

Ty Ramon affected a total of 9,600 families or 35,631 persons were in 370 barangays in Regions I, II, V, and CAR. Of these, more than 6,000 families were displaced. A total of 5,721 families or 19,571 persons sought temporary shelter in 326 evacuation centers and 492 families or 1,870 individuals were accommodated by families and/or



Waist-high floodwaters in Brgy Simayung, Abulug in Cagayan



Flooding in Pagudpud, Ilocos Norte

friends.

Damaged houses were reported in Region V and CAR: 13 were destroyed and nine (9) partially damaged. In Regions I, II, V and CAR, 69 road sections and 14 bridges became unpassable. From November 13-21, 24 domestic flights were cancelled. Classes were suspended in 460 cities and municipalities in Regions I, II, III, V, VI, VIII, CAR and CALABARZON.¹⁰

Ty Tisoy (Kammuri) in Central and South Luzon

On 30 November 2019, Typhoon Tisoy (Kammuri) entered PAR near Virac, Catanduanes. With maximum sustained wind up to 150 km/h and gustiness up to 185 km/h, it slowly moved at 15 km/h over Bicol Region, CALABARZON, MIMAROPA, Metro Manila, and Central Luzon. The typhoon brought strong winds and heavy rainfall which caused flooding, landslides, storm surges, and damage to agriculture and structures.

On 2 December 2019, Ty Tisoy maintained its strength as it moved over Bicol Region bringing in heavy rains and strong winds. Many provinces and cities cancelled school classes, flights, and sea travel. In Southern Tagalog, PAGASA raised Storm Signal No. 2 in Cavite, Laguna, Batangas, Rizal, Quezon, Mindoro Oriental, Mindoro Occidental, Calamian Islands in Palawan, and Marinduque. Signal No. 3 was raised in Romblon and South Quezon.

At 11 pm, Ty Tisoy further intensified then made landfall in Gubat, Sorsogon. It slightly slowed down, moving west at 15km/h. The typhoon strengthened again, with maximum winds of 175 km/h and gustiness of up to 240 km/h. Tisoy's eyewall brought violent winds and intense to torrential rain over Northern Samar, Catanduanes, Albay, Camarines Sur, and Sorsogon.

On Dec. 3, Typhoon Tisoy slightly weakened after hitting land over Sorsogon province but it was still powerful. The eye of the typhoon was last seen in the coastal waters of San Francisco, Quezon as of 7am. It was packing maximum sustained winds of 155 km/h with gusts of up to 235 km/h. Tisoy's eyewall, considered the most damaging part of the typhoon, brought violent winds and intense rains over

¹⁰ NDRRMC Situational Report No. 19 re Preparedness Measures and Effects for Typhoon Ramon

Southern Quezon, Marinduque, and Romblon. It exited PAR and weakened into a Tropical Depression on December 5.

Typhoon Tisoy wreaked havoc in 4,323 barangays in Regions III, CALABARZON, MIMAROPA, V, VIII, CARAGA and CAR, affecting a total of 555,619 families or 2,361,314 persons. DSWD DROMIC recorded a total of 295,472 displaced families or 1,257,137 persons; 257,331 of which were families or 1,091,468 individuals who stayed in 5,292 evacuation centers in Regions III, CALABARZON, MIMAROPA, V and VIII.¹¹ Four deaths and 318 injuries were recorded in CALABARZON, MIMAROPA, Regions V and VIII.

Classes were suspended in 904 cities/municipalities in Regions I, III, CALABARZON, MIMAROPA, V, VI, VIII, CAR, CARAGA and NCR. Work suspensions were also declared in 232 cities and municipalities. Land and air travels were also cancelled due to floodings, landslides, damaged road sections and bridges and bad weather.

Damages to agriculture and infrastructure was pegged at 5,900,710,018.42 in Regions III, CALABARZON, MIMAROPA, V, VI and VIII. Damaged infrastructures include 529,440 houses; 2,249 schools; 49 health facilities; 251 public structures, and 52 other structures.

A total of eight provinces and nine towns and cities declared State of Calamity in their areas.



Felled trees in Siljagon, Mapanas, Northern Samar



Destroyed houses in Talisay, San Narciso, Quezon

FLOOD

On August 13, 2019, the NDRRMC reported a flashflood incident in Brgy. Kingking, Patukan, Compostella Valley due to localized thunderstorms. As many as 650 families, consisting of 3,250 people were evacuated. They were allowed to return home after the water subsided the following afternoon.

On Aug. 28, moderate to heavy rains were experienced in Davao City, particularly in Tugbok and Talomo Districts, which caused Talomo River to overflow resulting to major flooding in the area. It displaced 545 families or 1,926 individuals.



Impact of Cagayan Flooding

In December, over 75,000 people were displaced by flooding and landslides after heavy rains in the Northern parts of Luzon. Parts of Cagayan Valley and Cordillera Administrative Region were flooded after

heavy rains enhanced by the northeast monsoon and in the wake of typhoon Tisoy from Dec.5. The Cagayan River at Buntun, Cagayan Province, reached 12.09 meters, above critical stage. The NDRRMC said the worst hit areas were Cagayan, Isabela, Quirino in Cagayan Valley and Apayao and Kalinga in CAR. Flooding was reported in 113 locations, with 31 roads and 29 bridges closed. Seventy school buildings were also damaged. Local media reported 4 fatalities in Isabela.

SHRINKING SPACE FOR HUMANITARIAN AND DEVELOPMENT WORKERS

As CDRC celebrates its 35th year of humanitarian and development service in the Philippines in 2019, it continues to pursue the humanitarian imperative, which is the right of the marginalized to receive humanitarian assistance and right of the civil society organizations to offer it. Civil society organizations, humanitarian and development organizations express concern about the shrinking space for CSO initiatives in the current political climate.

One of the drivers of Disaster Risks in the Philippines is its socio-economic condition and political landscape. Disasters only exacerbate the pre-existing condition of the disadvantaged and marginalized communities. With the country's high vulnerability to natural, human-induced or complex disasters, the government needs all the help it can get and should, therefore, foster an enabling environment for the civil society groups to reach out to least-served populace while adhering to the principled community-based approaches in humanitarian and development response.

Civil society organizations have been working with local government units, line agencies, humanitarian and development partners, and communities for DRRM, sustainable livelihood programs, and consequently voicing out development concerns of the marginalized, disenfranchised, minorities, and those with the least opportunities to overcome poverty. Part of sustainable and development-oriented programming is to ensure that the needs of poverty-stricken communities are made known to government institutions, and that policies are grounded and resources are optimized to respond to such needs. Unless development concerns are duly acknowledged with sustainable solutions, the civil society organizations, development workers, humanitarian agencies will continue to represent the sentiments of the least-served and most vulnerable communities. Limitations, whether through forms of bureaucratic burdens or undue persecution, imposed on humanitarian and development agencies, and civil society groups are indicative of disregard for legitimate concerns of marginalized communities and an indirect denial of immediate assistance for those in need.

IMPLEMENTED PROJECT ACTIVITIES, DEVIATIONS, CORRECTIVE MEASURES

Purpose 1: CDRC advocacy work on climate change, and disaster risk reduction and its CBDM perspective is broadened and heightened.

1.1 Produce materials for print and broadcast media

Seven position papers centered on proposed policies affecting children's rights, food security and DRRM law; while five press releases were about CDRC's major events and on the state of humanitarian system in the Philippines compounded by indiscriminate vilification of various humanitarian organizations, faith-based organization, and community-based organizations.

7 Position Papers

1. Children are not Criminals
2. Rice tariffication spells disaster for Filipinos
3. CDRC Advisory: Let us Prepare for El Nino
4. The State of the Humanitarian System: Can there really be enough aid?
5. CDRC calls on lawmakers: No to DDR bill, Yes to strengthening current DRRM system
6. After the President's SONA, CDRC reiterates call against DDR bill
7. Department of Disaster Resilience (DDR) bill

5 Press Releases

1. APAD Philippines invites partners, preps up for international symposium
2. National Disaster Resilience Summit 2019: Highlighting the gains of RA 10121
3. CDRC 35th anniversary press release
4. CDRN condemns the illegal arrest of development worker
5. The line has been crossed – CDRC's statement on the recent red-tagging

1 Press Conference

On November 7, CDRC joined a press conference in the Commission of Human Rights, along with Luzon regional centers ICRED, CVDRRC, ABI, and TABI and other community-based organizations that advocates for women and indigenous people's rights, to give statements on the vilification of legitimate civil society groups. Organizations commonly condemned the arbitrary claims of a unit of the state's armed forces in the context of their proposed budget allocation for modernization program. Civil society organizations and international humanitarian partners expressed grave concern on the safety risks that the baseless claim has posed on humanitarian workers. It was underscored that the issue impeded the swift delivery of emergency relief assistance to communities affected by Mindanao earthquakes. It was also noted that the organizations that was maliciously tagged are those who responded to major disasters in 2018-2019 for affected poor rural communities, indigenous peoples, farmers, and fisherfolks.

Media Interviews

The "tagging" among civil society organizations issue in November was followed by two news media interviews with CNN Philippines and ABS-CBN.

CDRC was [interviewed by Business Mirror](#) during its 35th anniversary regarding the position on the proposed DDR bill that will ineffectually repeal the existing DRRM law. CDRC

CDRC maximized media guesting to inform, educate, enlighten, and enrich the public and help inform civil discourse essential to advocacy work. CDRC was guest in DZNS once and DZUP twice.

Media Mentions

Through media mentions, CDRC had opportunities to bring its advocacies to a wider audience. CDRC was mentioned 12 times by leading print and broadcast media outfits:

- a. Mga imbensyon na maaaring makatulong sa paghahanda sa sakuna, tampok sa exhibit sa Baguio
- b. Failon Ngayon: Weather Forecast
- c. LCDE, Iginbida an mga nabuhat nga pagresponde duranti hin may kalamidad
- d. Peace Winds improves lives and farms following Typhoon Mangkhut
- e. May 3 – Plot and Play and the Foresight Strategic Board Game – Magandang Morning, Baguio City
- f. Sept. 25 – A decade after Ondoy, lessons are still being learned – Vera Files
- g. Sept. 28 – Ondoy spurred new laws but passivity still the norm – Inquirer News
- h. Oct. 30 - #ReliefPH: How can you help affected communities of Mindanao earthquakes – Rappler
- i. Nov. 7 - Aid group questions inclusion in military’s list of ‘communist fronts’ – ABS-CBN news
- j. Nov. 7 – NGOs denounce military red-tagging – Davao Today
- k. Nov. 15 – Militarizing humanitarian response – Bulatlat
- l. Nov. 18 – Manila Bishop backs red-tagged groups – UCA News

1.2 Post and share materials, information and activities of CDRC/N on social media

Website Posts. CDRC had a total of 36 website posts.

Jan. 5	Message to the network
Jan. 14	Situation Report No. 2, TD UsmanPH in Bicol Region
Feb. 7	Children are not criminals
Feb. 15	CDRN condemns the illegal arrest of development worker Glyceria Balangiao
Feb. 22	CDRC Advisory: Let us Prepare for El Nino
Mar. 13	The State of the Humanitarian System: Can there really be enough aid?
Mar. 7	Rice Tariffication Spells Disaster for Filipinos
Mar. 22	CDRC 3 rd Quarter 2018 Highlights
Feb. 22	The Effects of El Nino Southern Oscillation in the Cordillera Region
April 24	M6.1 Zamnales Earthquake April 2019
April 25	Easter Samar Earthquake 2019
April 25	M6.1 Zambales Earthquake 2019
April 27	M6.1 Zambales Earthquake 2019
May 20	CDRC 2018 Annual Report
May 22	Voices from a Parched Land
June 4	CDRC attends ceremonial signing of RA 11188 Implementing Rules and Regulations
June 19	CDRC shares farmers’ plight in Drought Forum
July 3	Washington Group of Questions and Mobile Data Collection Training in Albay to Kick Off the 2019 National Disaster Awareness Month
July 8	CDRC Joins WGQ Survey Team in Lidong, Sto. Domingo, Albay
July 11	Andam Lahar: Anticipation for Lahar Risks Brgy. And Municipal training by CDRC and TABI
July 12	CDRC opens 2019 poster-making contest
July 19	CDRC calls on lawmakers: No to DDR bill, Yes to strengthening current DRRM system
July 25	After the President’s SONA – CDRC reiterate call against DDR Bill
Aug. 2	CDRC Joins Andam Lahar Evaluation

Sept. 12	Empowering CDRC Staff through Capacity Building
Oct. 12	CDRC Talks at DLSU GEPCOMM Service Learning Class
Oct. 31	Mindanao Earthquakes Situation Report #1
Nov. 3	Mindanao Earthquakes Situation Report #2
Nov. 11	Mindanao Earthquakes Situation Report #3
Nov. 12	Mindanao Earthquakes Situation Report #4
Dec. 2	Typhoon Tisoy Situation Report #1
Dec. 3	Typhoon Tisoy Situation Report #2
Dec. 4	Typhoon Tisoy Situation Report #3
Dec. 11	Food for Hope

Facebook posts. CDRC had a total of over 300 Facebook posts on activities, calls for donations, calls for volunteers, damage and needs assessments, survivor interviews and re-posted articles about DRRM, climate change, and other pressing issues. The CDRC Facebook Page has 7,843 Page Likes and 8,000 followers.

Date	Post
Jan. 1	#UsmanPH: Evacuees in Sta. Potenciana Elem. School in N. Samar
Jan. 1	#UsmanPH impact in Lourdes, Tiwi, Albay
Jan. 4	Usman SitRep
Jan. 5	#UsmanPH impact in Bariis, Tiwi, Albay
Jan. 6	UsmanPH response: A-PAD Bicol Relief Distribution in Naga City
Jan. 6	Usman Response in Eastern Visayas
Jan. 6	#UsmanPh impact in Libon, Albay
Jan. 6	#UsmanPH response in Bicol
Jan. 7	GFFO-DKH-CDRC MPCG response in STY/Mangkhut/Ompong-hit Kalinga
Jan. 9	#UsmanPH Response
Jan. 10	GFFO-DKH-CDRC MPCG response in STY Mangkhut/Ompong-hit Kalinga
Jan. 10	RDO Cagayan
Jan. 11	#UsmanResponse Naga City
Jan. 11	#UsmanResponse Buhi, Camarines Sur
Jan. 11	#UsmanResponse
Jan. 15	Repacking of relief packs for Usman-affected communities in Bicol
Jan. 20	MPCG for Communities Severely Affected by STY Ompong in Cagayan
Jan. 21	#UsmanResponse: Sugod, Tiwi, Albay
Jan. 22	MPCG for Communities Severely Affected by TY Ompong in Pangasinan
Jan. 25	Thank you, PNB Gen!
Feb. 7	CDRC-UNICEF project staff visit the TUKLAS Reg! Fair in Leyte
Feb. 12	BCP workshop for MSMEs
Feb. 19	A-PAD courtesy call to NDRRMC
Feb. 20	Pasundayag Northern Luzon Innovation Fair
Feb. 21	Earthquake drill
Feb. 21	First Volunteer Meetup for 2019
Feb. 21	A-PAD Ilocos Regional Platform Launching
Feb. 22	UST – National Service Training Program
Feb. 23	Pasundayag Innovation Fair in Baguio City
Feb. 24	UST NSTP – Disaster Risk Reduction and Management

Feb. 25	Brgy. Sta. Potenciana Disaster Preparedness Committee Meeting
Feb. 25	Typhoon Wutip moves closer to Philippine waters
Feb. 26	1 st General Assembly of KKK for 2019
Feb. 28	A-PAD Phils: Sectoral Workshop Sessions
Mar. 19	Workplace Risk Assessment for Metrobank Card staff
Mar. 22	Donation from Jarold Bringas
Mar. 23	Light Moments with DKH CTP Specialist Saima
Mar. 25	A-PAD Bangladesh
Mar. 26	Make friends. Be a CDRC volunteer!
Mar. 27	Workplace Risk Assessment for Metrobank Staff and ManCom
Mar. 29	Third batch of Workplace Risk Assessment
Mar. 29	<u>A-PAD PH NCC Meeting in Cebu</u>
Mar. 30	Workplace Risk Assessment Training
Mar. 30	Children's Participation in the National Review of the SDGs
Apr. 1	Make a difference! Volunteer for CDRC!
Apr. 2	Make an Impact! Be a CDRC volunteer!
Apr. 6	GoVolunteer
Apr. 16	GoVolunteer
Apr. 23	<u>Zambales Quake 2019: rapid assessment photos</u>
Apr. 24	<u>Zambales Quake 2019: Damage assessment & initial response photos</u>
Apr. 26	<u>Zambales Quake 2019: Rapid Assessment Photos</u>
Apr. 26	<u>Zambales Quake 2019: Damage Assessment and Initial Response Photos</u>
Apr. 27	M6.1 Zambales Earthquake 2019
Apr. 27	Day 1, CDRN DRR Proposal and Planning Workshop
Apr. 28	<u>Disaster Awareness, Preparedness & Management in Montalban, Rizal</u>
Apr. 29	RDO TD Josie in Nueva Ecija
Apr. 30	<u>Community-Based Disaster Management Orientation</u>
May 3	<u>1st National Conference on Cash Transfer Program</u>
May 4	<u>TUKLAS NL Proposal Writing Workshop</u>
May 12	Prioritizing local solutions to reduce disaster risks
May 15	<u>Day 1, Basic Incident Command System (BICS) Training</u>
May 16	<u>Day 2, Basic Incident Command System (BICS) Training</u>
May 17	<u>Day 3, Basic Incident Command System (BICS) Training</u>
May 23	Effects of drought in Leyte
June 4	<u>Ceremonial Signing of RA 1118 Implementing Rules and Regulations</u>
June 4	CDRC attends ceremonial signing of RA 11188 Implementing Rules and Regulations
June 4	Disaster Preparedness Training: Workplace Risk Assessment for Stefanini Staff
June 10	<u>TUKLAS NL Proposal Writing Workshop</u>
June 10	<u>DRRNet Workshop on Enhanced 2019 IEC Strategies in a Changing DRRM Environment</u>
June 10	<u>Lahar Anticipation Project Inception Meeting</u>
June 10	<u>Lahar Anticipation Project: Day 1, Module Dev't Workshop</u>
June 10	<u>Lahar Anticipation Project: Day 2, Module Dev't Writeshop</u>
June 10	<u>Lahar Anticipation Project: Day 3, Module Dev't Writeshop</u>
June 10	<u>Innovative solutions from Northern Luzon</u>
June 13	<u>Tigang na Bukid - Dalitang Buhay</u>
June 13	<u>Provincial Forum on Child Protection for LCPC of Northern Samar</u>

June 14	Basic First Aid Training
June 14	Disaster Risk Reduction Training to Stefanini Staff
June 14	2 nd Regular MDRRMC Meeting
June 19	School Improvement Planning-Workshop
June 21	Basic Photo and Video Storytelling for Humanitarian and Development
June 26	#DodongPH
June 26	Monthly Meeting of the Philippine Humanitarian Country Team
June 27	Volunteer Engagement Training
June 27	National Humanitarian Stakeholders' Summit
July 3	Ormoc City OCD coordination meeting
July 10	Washington Group of Questions and Mobile Data Gathering Training
July 13	Andam Lahar: Analysis for Action for Lahar Risks
July 13	ABKD deadline of submission extended
July 17	FalconPH
July 17	National monitoring and review of the sustainable development goals and development justice in the Philippines
July 20	NAPC VDC 3 rd Quarter Sectoral Council Meeting
July 25	Call for Donations
July 29	Distribution of IEC Materials in Mapanas, Northern Samar
July 30	National Disaster Resilience Summit
Aug. 1	Andam Lahar SimEX
Aug. 5	CDRC at GRC Regional DRR Workshop in Bangkok, Thailand
Aug. 7	Monitoring Visit: CARITAS Livelihood Programs in Cebu and Negros
Aug. 16	First ABKD entry submitted
Aug. 29	#HerStoryOurStory
Sept. 5	Call for Donations
Sept. 10	Policy Review on DRR-CCA
Sept. 11	Training on Core Humanitarian Standards and DNCA
Sept. 12	Day 2 of CDRC's staff development activity
Sept. 16	Project Inception with Global Giving
Sept. 16	ABKD extension of deadline of submission of entries
Sept. 16	Relief Delivery Assistance in Vintar, Ilocos Norte
Sept. 17	#WalangPasok: Class suspensions, Tuesday, September 17, 2019
Sept. 19	ABKD entries from San Vicente Hulo Elem. School
Sept. 22	#TSNimfaPH DNCA
Sept. 23	Hollow-block making project of CRRC
Sept. 24	CDRC-UNICEF Post Project Evaluation
Sept. 29	#WalangPasok: Setyembre 30, Lunes
Sept. 29	Jeepney transport strike sa Lunes kasado na; ilang lugar nagkansela ng klase
Sept. 30	#WalangKuryente: Power Interruption sa Luzon sa Setyembre 30-Oktubre 6
Oct. 1	Community preparation for RDO in Maasim, Sarangani
Oct. 10	A-PAD at CDRC 35 th anniversary
Oct. 10	CREST at CDRC 35 th anniversary
Oct. 11	With DOH budget cuts 10,000 to lose jobs
Oct. 11	DPC visit at Lumad Bakwit School
Oct. 11	Sorting of ABKD 2019 entries

Oct. 13	International Day for DRR in UST
Oct. 14	CDRN DRR Day
Oct. 16	ABKD 2019
Oct. 17	ABKD winners
Oct. 18	MISFI conducts rapid assessment after earthquake hits Davao
Oct. 20	Malnutrition in the Philippines
Oct. 23	Workplace Risk Assessment at DataCentric Corp.
Oct. 28	MSME Business Continuity Planning Workshop
Oct. 29	Magnitude 6.6 earthquake jolts parts of Mindanao
Oct. 29	ABKD 2019 Awarding Ceremony
Oct. 29	M6.6 Earthquake Rapid Assessment Photos
Oct. 30	Call for donations
Oct. 30	M6.6 Mindanao Earthquake Destruction
Oct. 30	Emergency Response to Mindanao Earthquake Survivors
Oct. 31	Earthquake Damage and Needs Assessment Team
Oct. 31	MISFI damage assessment photos after M6.5 earthquake
Oct. 31	DIRECT assessment team felt M6.5 earthquake during data gathering
Oct. 31	MISFI gives relief to quake survivors in Bacungan, Magsaysay
Oct. 31	Impacts of #MindanaoEarthquakes on MISFI Academy in N. Cotabato
Oct. 31	DIRECT assessment team felt M6.5 quake during data gathering
Oct. 31	MISFI gives relief to quake survivors in Malawanit, Magsaysay
Oct. 31	#MindanaoEarthquake effects
Nov. 2	DIRECT delivers hot meals to earthquake survivors in Cotabato
Nov. 2	Call for donations
Nov. 3	Thanks to our PayPal donors
Nov. 5	Donation of Mr. Rippey
Nov. 5	Call for donations
Nov. 6	ICRED on red-tagging
Nov. 6	CDRC first to respond in Malabuan, Makilala, North Cotabato
Nov. 6	MISFI on red-tagging
Nov. 6	MISFI and CDRC repack relief for more #MindanaoEqsSurvivors
Nov. 6	CDRN unites against red-tagging
Nov. 7	Relief Distribution Operations at Brgy. Malabuan, Makilala, North Cotabato
Nov. 7	Donation of Dr, Franco
Nov. 8	ABI on red-tagging
Nov. 9	RDO in Malabuan, Makilala, North Cotabato
Nov. 12	CDRC thanks those who have already sent their assistance for the #QuielPH survivors in Cagayan
Nov. 12	RDO in Batang, Tulunan, North Cotabato
Nov. 12	#QuielPH impacts in Cagayan
Nov. 12	BCP in UP ISSI
Nov. 14	Call for donations
Nov. 14	Balik Lokal National Conference
Nov. 14	NAPC VDC support statement
Nov.14	More Donations of #MindanaoEarthquakes
Nov. 15	Day 2 of Balik Lokal National Conference

Nov. 16	Call for Donations
Nov. 17	CDRC@BayaniRUN2019
Nov. 19	Coordination at Makilala EOC for another round of RDO
Nov. 19	2019_Nov 12 A-PAD Davao EQ Response in Brgy. Kisante, Makilala
Nov. 20	#RamonPH impact in Cagayan
Nov. 20	DIRECT assessment team felt M6.5 quake during data gathering
Nov. 20	2019_Nov 12 A-PAD Davao EQ response in Brgy. Rodero, Makilala, Cotabato
Nov. 21	#WalangPasok: Class suspensions for Thursday, Nov. 21, 2019
Nov. 21	#MindanaoEarthquakes
Nov. 21	#WalangPasok: Class Suspensions for Thursday, Nov. 21, 2019
Nov. 21	2019_Nov 12 A-PAD Davao EQ response in Bulatukan-Boy Scout Camp
Nov. 21	Child Centered DRRM Exit Conference
Nov. 21	Forum on the Role of the Philippine Private Sector
Nov. 21	2019_Nov 12 A-PAD Davao EQ response in Brgy Kisante, Makilala
Nov. 21	Evacuation Center Management Drill and Assessment
Nov. 22	Fire hits residential area in Makati
Nov. 22	2 nd TWG meeting on Policy Guidelines for ACDV as RA 10121 mandate
Nov. 22	Residents in Pagudpud, Ilocos Norte evacuate due to #RamonPH
Nov. 23	Relief Assistance for the affected communities of Typhoon Quiel
Nov. 23	Relief Assistance for communities affected by Typhoon Quiel
Nov. 23	#MindanaoEqsSurvivors receive emergency relief packs from MISFI
Nov. 23	Emergency Relief Assistance for Survivors of #MindanaoEarthquakes
Nov. 25	Emergency Relief to Typhoon Quiel Survivors
Nov. 27	Thank you, McCormick
Nov. 27	Ilang tent ng mga bakwit sa Cotabato, binaha matapos ang malakas na ulan
Nov. 27	Emergency Relief to Mindanao Earthquakes Survivors
Nov. 28	CDRC attending the Environmental Defenders Congress Launching Forum
Dec. 2	Catanduanes now under Signal No. 3 due to #TisoyPH
Dec. 2	Areas in Negros Occidental under Signal No. 1
Dec. 2	Pre-emptive evacuation in Brgy. Burgos, Mapanas, Northern Samar
Dec. 2	Pre-emptive evacuation in N. Samar due to #TisoyPH
Dec. 4	Emergency Response to Typhoon Tisoy Survivors
Dec. 4	DNCA in Northern Samar
Dec. 4	Typhoon Tisoy Impacts in Northern Samar
Dec. 4	Typhoon Tisoy Impacts in Quezon
Dec. 6	Aftermath of Typhoon #TisoyPH in Brgy. Balaogan, Bula, Camarines Sur
Dec. 6	Courtesy call in Nabua, Camarines Sur
Dec. 6	DNCA photos – Naparasan, Mapanas, Northern Samar
Dec. 6	DNCA photos – Siljagon, Mapanas, Northern Samar
Dec. 6	Courtesy call – San Narciso, Quezon
Dec. 6	DNCA – Binay, San Narciso, Quezon
Dec. 6	DNCA in Binay, San Narciso, Quezon
Dec. 6	Emergency Relief – Binay, San Narciso, Quezon
Dec. 7	DNCA in Bulan, Sorsogon
Dec. 8	DNCA in Libon, Albay
Dec. 8	Call for Donations #TisoyPH

Dec. 8	Aid needed in Cagayan as its 18 towns remain submerged
Dec. 9	Donations from McCormick
Dec. 9	DNCA – Palapag, Northern Samar
Dec. 9	DNCA – Busdak, San Francisco, Quezon
Dec. 9	Emergency Relief for Typhoon Tisoy Survivors in Bicol
Dec. 9	Northern Luzon Floods
Dec. 10	Northern Luzon Finance Capacity Building and OCA Tool Validation I
Dec. 12	RDO with Project Biyahero
Dec. 12	Rapid Assessment in Brgy. Talisay, San Andres, Quezon
Dec. 14	TS Ramon RDO in Caunayan, Pagudpud, Ilocos Norte
Dec. 14	TS Ramon RDO in Balaoi, Pagudpud, Ilocos Norte
Dec. 16	The aftermath of #TyphoonTisoy in Bulan, Sorsogon
Dec. 16	Thank you Zakk for your donation
Dec. 19	Donations from St. Scholastica’s College Manila
Dec. 19	M6.9 Mindanao Eqs Response by Mercy Relief thru DIRECT and CDRC
Dec. 20	Relief Assistance to Communities Devastated by Typhoon Ramon
Dec. 21	Tropical Cyclone Advisory #1
Dec. 23	Emergency Relief to M6.9 Minda EZ Survivors
Dec. 24	Areas in Negros Occidental under TCWS#1 due to TS Ursula
Dec. 24	Season’s Greetings from CDRC
Dec. 24	Mapanas. Northern Samar #UrsulaPH
Dec. 25	#UrsulaPH Update
Dec. 25	Typhoon Ursula aftermath and Christmas Day in Tacloban City
Dec. 25	Passi City Iloilo update
Dec. 26	Destroyed crops in Capiz due to #UrsulaPH
Dec. 26	#UrsulaPH-hit Capiz calls for assistance
Dec. 26	#UrsulaPH call for donations
Dec. 26	Estanciahanon’s call to rise up after #UrsulaPH ravages their communities
Dec. 26	Emergency Relief to M6.9 Minda Earthquake Survivors
Dec. 26	#UrsulaPH aftermath in Roxas City
Dec. 26	Tropical Cyclone Names in 2020
Dec. 27	#UrsulaPH aftermath in Murtha, Occidental Mindoro
Dec. 27	Capiz Province after #UrsulaPH
Dec. 27	#UrsulaPH Aftermath in Balasan, Iloilo
Dec. 28	UNOCHA Typhoon Ursula Snapshot
Dec. 30	#UrsulaPH Aftermath in Medellin, Cebu
Dec. 30	#UrsulaPH in Gibitngil, Medellin, Cebu
Dec. 30	#UrsulaPH in Kawit and Antipolo, Medellin, Cebu
Dec. 30	Emergency Relief to Typhoon Ursula survivors in Brgy. Palanas, Salcedo, Eastern Samar
Dec. 30	Damage assessment in Western and Eastern Samar
Dec. 30	Food Pack Distribution in Brgy. Culasi, Roxas City
Dec. 30	Food Relief Distribution in Brgy. Libas, Roxas City in Capiz
Dec. 30	Damage Assessment Photos: Typhoon Ursula photos in Sta. Teresa. Magsaysay, Occidental Mindoro
Dec. 31	Damage Assessment in Palanas, Salcedo, Eastern Samar

Video Posts. CDRC had a total of almost a hundred video posts. These were videos and live stream of activities, weather briefs, and re-posted videos related to DRRM, climate change, and other pressing social issues.

Date	Post
Jan. 6	Flooding in Libon, Albay
Jan. 11	#UsmanResponse
Jan. 13	Failon Ngayon: Weather Forecast
Jan. 14	DKH MPCG Exit Interviews
Jan. 24	DKH MPCG Exit Interviews
Feb. 20	Pasundayag Innovation Pitch: Florence Kang of Tulong Kabataan Volunteers' Network
Feb. 20	Pasundayag Innovation Pitch: Ms. Aprilyn Perido of ABI o Community-led DRRM
Feb. 20	Pasundayag Innovation Pitch: Ken Villanueva of Millennium Wave Breakers on Daig Daluyong
Feb. 20	Pasundayag Innovation Pitch: Mr. Nelson John Salvador of KADUAMI on Typhoon and Earthquake Resilient Shelter
Feb. 20	Pasundayag Innovation Pitch: Mr. Ivan Labayne of DKK
Feb. 20	Pasundayag Innovation Pitch: Ms. Janelle Dulnuan of Plot and Play on Foresight
Feb. 20	Pasundayag Innovation Pitch: Krystelle Zipagan of 3Build on KUBO: The Disaster Relief House
Feb. 20	Pasundayag Innovation Pitch: Ms. Anna Leal of ICRED on QuickData
Feb. 20	Pasundayag Innovation Pitch: Ms. Annie Tauli of Batil-ang Peypeyan Clan Council on Pine Forest Management
Feb. 20	Pasundayag Innovation Pitch: Mr. Michael Billy Karty of IPM on Revitalizing Camote Production
Feb. 20	Pasundayag Innovation Community Dance
Feb. 21	A-PAD Ilocos Regional Platform Launching
Feb. 23	Pasundayag Innovation Fair
Feb. 25	A-PAD Ilocos Regional Platform launching
Feb. 28	A-PAD Phils International Symposium
Mar. 29	April Perido of ABI presents pitch at Pasundayag
Apr. 3	<u>CDRC at the National Launch of Mainstreaming Children's Rights Toolkit</u>
Apr. 23	Magnitude 6.5 Eastern Visayas earthquake
Apr. 29	<u>Foresight Strategic Board Game by Plot and Play</u>
Apr. 29	<u>Cultural and Creative Clinic by Dap-ayan ti Kultura iti Kordilyera</u>
June 30	<u>Press Briefing Tropical Depression Egay</u>
Aug. 13	3 rd DRRM Summit
Aug. 31	Bagsak presyo ng palay
Sept. 13	CREST video on earthquake preparedness
Sept. 14	Storm surge in Sarangani, GenSan
Oct. 3	Partnership Advocacy Program forum with De La Salle University
Oct. 9	KKK at CDRC 35 th anniversary
Oct. 9	CREST at CDRC 35 th anniversary
Oct. 9	DIRECT at CDRC 35 th anniversary
Oct. 9	LCDE at CDRC 35 th anniversary
Oct. 9	STPRC at CDRC 35 th anniversary
Oct. 9	CRRC at CDRC 35 th anniversary

Oct. 9	MISFI at CDRC 35 th anniversary
Oct. 9	PCDR at CDRC 35 th anniversary
Oct. 10	DI-DRR Etiquette 101
Oct. 16	ABKD Judging
Oct. 29	ABKD Awarding Ceremony
Nov. 2	DIRECT experiences landslide while doing DNCA
Nov. 5	PAGASA Public Weather Forecast
Nov. 7	ABS-CBN news team interviewing CDRC on recent red-tagging of CDRC
Nov. 7	Presscon on the recent red-tagging of state forces on legal non-government institutions
Nov. 10	Abot Haggang Dibdib ang Baha sa Cagayan Valley
Dec. 2	#TisoyPH Update
Dec. 2	#TisoyPH; Gigmoto, Catanduanes
Dec. 2	Bombo News and Views
Dec. 15	M6.9 earthquake rocks Mindanao anew
Dec. 26	LCDE Executive Director Minet Aguinosa reports about the effects of #UrsulaPH on their office compound
Dec. 30	Interview with woman leader in Palanas, Salcedo, Eastern Samar
Dec. 30	Emergency Response to Typhoon Ursula Survivors in Roxas City
Dec. 31	Interview with Mara Corona, Typhoon Ursula survivor in Eastern Samar
Dec. 31	Interview with Roxanne Rangis, Typhoon Ursula survivor in Eastern Samar
Dec. 31	Effects of Typhoon Ursula in Brgy. Palanas, Salcedo, Eastern Samar

1.3 Produce regular podcast

Part of CDRC's advocacy program is to create and regularly distribute podcasts through the internet. CDRC launched its first video podcast in October. It discussed the CDRC 35th anniversary and the 10th year commemoration of Typhoon Ondoy.

1.4 Conduct annual ABKD poster-making contest



The ABKD poster-making contest is an annual activity which is part of CDRC's advocacy to create and raise awareness on disaster preparedness and aims to generate children's perspective on disaster preparedness through artworks. CDRC started calling for entries in July. A total of 334 entries were sent to the office from Luzon, Visayas, and Mindanao. The judging was held in Oct. 16, and the awarding ceremony was held in Oct. 29.

1.5 Produce annual CDRC calendar

The 12 winning entries in the ABKD poster making contest were featured in the CDRC 2020 calendar, which contains disaster preparedness tips and information about different hazards in the Philippines. 1,000 pieces of calendar were printed and distributed to CDRN, networks, partners, schools, offices, and volunteers.



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1.7. Produce CDRC/N brochures

A total of 1,000 brochures were printed in time for CDRC's 35th anniversary. The brochure contains CDRC's core programs in the 4 thematic areas of DRRM, its CBDM advocacy and its cross-cutting themes, and information about CDRN.

1.8. Produce Annual Report

CDRC's accomplishments and progress in its programs and projects were published in its annual report.

1.9. Produce Annual Philippine Disaster Report

The Philippine Disaster Report 2018 was finalized and submitted on the second quarter. This report has been used as reference in various trainings and speaking engagements of CDRC.

1.10.a. Document best practices of CDRC/N and 1.10.b. Release Best Practices Book and Video on

CDRC's 35th Anniversary

CDRC 35th Anniversary. CDRC celebrated its 35th year of humanitarian and development work in the Philippines on Oct. 6. The program was held on Oct. 9 at the Institute of Biology Auditorium in UP Diliman. True to its mission to help the most vulnerable and least-served communities, this year's milestone bears the theme: "35 year of Strengthening Capacities, Onwards to Building Resilient Communities." The theme encapsulates the success of CDRC's people-centered and sustainable community programs through the help of 16 regional centers formation of Disaster



Preparedness Groups/committees who lead community-based disaster management. Being part of CDRC's community-based disaster management projects over the years, RCs, DPCs, and partner LGUs presented the following seven "Best Practices" of community-based disaster management:

1. LGU Mapanas, Northern Samar represented by the Municipal Planning and Development Officer, Ms. Ma. Teresa Minguez, who for a time had been the Municipal DRRM Officer, shared the best practice of Mapanas LGU where children and youth are involved in municipal planning and DRRM council meetings. Also, that children and youth get to organize and implement activities, even in disaster response with the help and guidance, financially and socially, of the LGU.
2. CREST Executive Director Cesar Dionido shared the Disability-Inclusive DRR in which people were taught on the practical and non-technical DIDRR education and skills on correct behaviour in case of disasters. Even PWDs themselves were included from planning to the implementation of their projects.
3. DIRECT, represented by Ms. April Rose Avila, highlighted the different activities in their project areas which were aimed to lessen the vulnerability of the Ubo-T'boli tribe from water-borne diseases. Tribe members were involved in the construction of toilet and water resource facilities in hope of alleviating poverty and lessening the unwanted burdens of Lumad communities.

4. LCDE, with its Emergency Response Coordinator Reniel Sanica, shared the advantages of being part of a network (CDRN). Being affected by Supertyphoon Haiyan, LCDE got tremendous support from other RCs, people's organizations, and LGUs they have partnered with in their years of service.
5. STPRC's community organization leader, Coun. Ismael Diabordo of Brgy. Lajala, Coron, Palawan, emphasized that they, too, were greatly affected by Supertyphoon Haiyan. One of the first organizations to give support to their community was STPRC through relief goods, trainings on disaster management, community-managed livelihood, and "social fund" that has helped their community members in times of need.
6. PCDR highlighted the different projects and activities conducted under the 4 thematic areas of DRRM. Mr. Roy Giganto, a DPC member, put weight on the importance of the holistic approach, which did not only focus on emergency response.
7. MISFI, represented by Mr. Alpata Bansil, the Head Cluster/Teacher of MISFI Academy, emphasized that education is a basic right that every child, especially indigenous people, should have. Along with several Lumad students in attendance, Mr. Bansil shared their advocacy in providing literacy for indigenous children. Community-based Disaster Management, Climate Change Adaptation, and Environment Conservation are part of MISFI's curriculum.

Along with CDRN and international and local partners, CDRC's 35th anniversary was not just a celebration of previous achievements, but a celebration of continued commitment of helping people help themselves.

1.12. Improve and upgrade website

CDRC hired a website developer to improve and customized it accordingly for efficiency. He improved the visual appeal of the website, made it mobile-friendly for people who will access it through smart phones, and resolved its security issues.

1.13. Draft a DRR and CCA advocacy and communications plan for CDRN

CDRN DRR-CCA Advocacy Workshop. CDRC facilitated DRR-CCA Advocacy Workshop for regional centers during CDRN General Assembly in Oct. 10-14. They formulated a plan to influence local and international organizations, LGUs and the national government, and development and humanitarian agencies in implementing CBDM to improve the impact and quality of DRR and CCA initiatives.

CDRN Communications Planning. CDRN conducted Communications Planning during its general assembly in Oct. 10-14. They came up with a policy-driven approach to providing stakeholders with information. The plan formally defined who should be given specific information, when that information should be delivered, and what communications channel will be used to deliver the information.

DRRNet Phils Meetings on DRR Bills. CDRC attended a series of meetings to review the 25 different versions of the DDR bill in the congress. DRRNet Phils made a position common among members regarding the most popular DDR bills being lobbied.

Position on DDR Bill. CDRC released two statements on its stand on the DDR Bill. CDRC echoed the position of DRRNet Phils, expressing support on the salient points such as increasing participation of

community-based organization in DRRM initiatives and the need to enhanced implementation of the 10-year old National DRRM law.



CDRC at the PDEMA bill policy review

Philippine Disaster and Emergency Management Authority (PADEMA) bill policy review. CDRC attended a policy review meeting at Kimono Ken in Quezon City on Sept. 10. The meeting tackled the PDEMA bill of Cong. Loren Legarda, along with 10 other related bills filed in the 18th Congress. The discussion also provided a venue of Mr. Jerome Ilagan of the Climate Change Commission to give information on a separate administrative bill that is being crafted by the cabinet cluster on CCAM-DRR.

Senate hearing on the Department of Disaster Resilience bill. CDRC, represented by Ms. Sarah Pascua (FOD) and Ms. Joana Rodrin attended the senate hearing on the DRR bill on Nov. 11. CDRC also represented DRRNetPhils on the said activity. CDRC and DRRNetPhils are against the passing of this bill because it is not attuned with Sunset Review of the National Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Law (RA 10121), which the local CSOs advocated for. It also centralizes powers to the Secretary of the proposed department such as tapping government's armed and the reserved forces. Currently, this power is constituted only to the President as the commander-in-chief.

SEC Memo 15 Discussion. On Jan. 23, CDRC attended a discussion on Securities and Exchange Commission Memorandum Circular 15 at the Sta. Raphaela Seminary in Tandang Sora, Quezon City. The discussion was organized by network organizations. A lawyer from discussed the implications of this memo for CSOs in the Philippines, and new risk classifications imposed on CSOs with unclear criteria.

1.14. Participate in DRR and CCA conferences, forums, events. Etc.

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PAGASA Press Conference. On Feb. 20, CDRC attended a press conference at the PAGASA office in Quezon City. In the press conference, PAGASA warned that people should brace for a hotter dry season due to El Nino, which was expected to become full-blown by the end of February. It said that the temperature in Metro Manila was expected to reach 38.2 degrees Celsius and 40.7 degrees Celsius in Tuguegarao City, Cagayan by May.

PASUNDAYAG TUKLAS National Fair. CDRC attended the TUKLAS National Fair on March 29 at the Crown Plaza Manila Galleria. It is the culmination of a series of Regional Fairs held in various parts of the country – in Central and Southern Luzon, Northern Luzon, Visayas, and Mindanao.

PASUNDAYAG Innovation Fair-Visayas. On Feb. 7, CDRC-UNICEF project staff attended the Pasundayag Innovation Fair in Leyte. It showcased innovative disaster preparedness solutions from the Visayas, shared lessons and experiences, created a space for networking, and gathered support for Filipino innovators.

PASUNDAYAG – TUKLAS Northern Luzon Regional Fair.

CDRC organized PASUNDAYAG, TUKLAS Northern Luzon’s Regional Innvations Fair in Baguio City on Feb. 20. CDRC manages the North Innovations Lab and part of the consortium project for the DFID-funded START DEPP Innovations Labs in the Philippines. More than one hundred leaders and government officials, academe, private sector, and civil society organizations from Regions I, II, and the Cordillera Administrative Region joined the fair to witness 10 pitches or potential projects for their disaster preparedness innovations. CDRC supported 10 grassroots organizations to develop DRR solutions in the North Luzon Lab.



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Workshop Report

Regional Disaster Risk Reduction Workshop

VOICES FROM THE FIELD:
Experiences and successes from Asia

REGIONAL DISASTER RISK REDUCTION WORKSHOP
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- LGUs have formulated policies with budgets for resilient livelihoods strategies and risk transfer for their vulnerable constituents using existing resources such as the DRRM fund.
- Market services provider:
 - Changed mindsets of service providers on their perception of urban poor as mere recipient of financial support and not as active investors of financial products.
 - Products were developed that cater to urban poor markets.
- LEARNINGS
- Implementation
 - Intentionally targeting the poorest and the most vulnerable members of the urban poor communities, through inclusive tools that facilitate inclusion and meaningful participation;
 - Resilient livelihoods tools reduced urban poor's economic risks;
 - Social preparation process, provision of technical skills and livelihood options, awareness of risk

Good practice 6. TUKLAS innovation labs: community-centred DRR innovations

By Kim Aguilina Leduna – Citizens' Disaster Response Center Foundation

German Red Cross DRR Regional Workshop. Through the endorsement of DKH to GRC, CDRC was able to participate in the German Red Cross DRR Regional Workshop in Bangkok, Thailand on July 8-12. The German Red Cross (GRC) gathered CSOs that was supported by the German Federal Foreign Office to share Disaster Risk Reduction/Preparedness practices in Southeast Asian. CDRC presented three DRR practices from recent projects: DEPP Innovations Lab, Child-centered DRR, and Multi-stakeholder DRR collaboration. The CDRC’s DEPP Innovations Lab project was selected among the top 10 DRR Good Practices in Southeast Asia. The initiative was featured in GRC’s good practice publication: “Voices From The Field.”



Global Giving: Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Conference. On Aug 8, CDRC was invited as resource speaker for Global Giving’s Philippine Partners DRRM Conference, with the theme “Conversations on Strengthening Community Resilience Through Localized Disaster Risk Reduction and Management in the Philippines. The event was organized by De LaSalle University Social Action Center who invited academe, Global Giving Philippine partners, and Local Government Unit. CDRC shared about its work on Community-based Disaster Management and shared how it manifested a localization agenda in the country.

National Resilience Summit. On July 30-31, CDRC attended the National Resilience Summit organized by the National Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Council at Novotel Manila in Araneta Center, Cubao, Quezon City. With the theme “A Whole-of-Society Approach: On the Road to Resilience,” the event highlighted the importance of coherence, synergy and collaboration among government and stakeholder aligned with the targets of Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction and Sustainable Development Goals.



Ms. Teresa Quinawayan at the DRRM Seminar at the University of Santo Tomas.



International Day for DRR. On Oct. 13, UST NSTP, in partnership with the UST Red Cross Youth Council (RCYC), Philippines Heart Association (PHA) and UST Hospital (USTH) section of Cardiology, conducted DRRM Seminars focused on Hand-only Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and Basic First Aid to NSTP students. With the theme “Building Culture of Disaster Resilience and Emergency Preparedness”, the activity is part of the UST NSTP course, which is aimed to understand and reduce the vulnerability of the students in terms of

natural and human-induced hazards. CDRC gave a solidarity message, same with other partners from UST Simbahayan Community Development Office, UST RCYC, PHA/USTH Cardiology Section, and Samahang Kamanlalakbay. The activity was attended by 200 students and community members.

#DRRDay Twitter Chat. In commemoration of International DRR Day, CDRC joined GlobalGiving's #DRRDay twitter chat on Oct. 14. Carrying forward with the momentum on IDRR Day on Oct. 13, CDRC tagged its responses to the questions with the hashtag #DRRDay. It was a timely and meaningful conversation focused on how CSOs engage vulnerable communities in disaster risk reduction initiatives.

3rd National Convention on Climate Change Adaptation. On Nov. 19, CDRC attended the National Climate Change Conference organized by the Department of Education and Climate Change Commission at the Atrium Hotel in Pasay City. DepEd hosted the conference to increase stakeholders' awareness on the impacts of climate change to children and the youth. The convention highlighted the importance of understanding and adapting to climate change, and to its impacts on people and ecosystems.



Enhanced 2019 IEC Strategies in a Changing DRRM Environment. CDRC participated in the 2019 IEC workshop on June 3-4 organized by the Disaster Risk Reduction Network Philippines. The 2-day activity was held at the offices of Philippine Rural Reconstruction Movement and World Vision, both in Quezon City.

Forum and CSO Planning Meeting on Enhancing Climate Change Adaptation and Disaster Risk Reduction. On Aug. 19-20, CDRC attended a forum and CSO planning on enhanced CCA-DRR advocacy organized by Aksyon Klima Pilipinas at the PRRM Office in Quezon City. The forum gathered the views and feedback of the CCA and DRR stakeholders on policies that are impacted by the proposed DRR bill and developed a 1-year CSO campaign plan on strengthening CCA and DRR policies. On the first day, there was a round table discussion on the implementation issues of RA 9729 and RA 10174. After that, the focus was on RA 10121. The second day was devoted to plan for activities geared towards strengthening of policies, programs and activities under CCA and DRR.

PH Launch of the IPCC Special Report on Climate Change and Land. On Oct. 23, CDRC attended the PH Launch of the IPCC Special Report on Climate Change and Land at the Sulo Riviera Hotel in Quezon City. The IPCC report cited that land-related actions contribute to climate change adaptation and mitigation and sustainable development.

DSWD CCAM-DRR Forum. On Oct. 10, CDRC attended a partnership forum organized by the Disaster Management Bureau of the Department of Social Welfare and Development in Quezon City. With the theme "Building Connections and Resiliency: Employing a Multi-Sectoral Approach in Enhancing Climate Change Adaptation and Mitigation and Disaster Risk Reduction Programs in the Philippines," the DRMB partnership forum promoted coordination among socially responsible businesses, academic institutions, and CSOs.

Oxfam: Theory of Change. On April 8, CDRC attended a talk on how change happens organized by Oxfam. It was a book launch of *How Change Happens* written by Mr. Duncan Green, Oxfam-Great Britain Senior Strategic Adviser and widely-read blogger on international development. Ms. Jelen Paclarin, Executive Director of the Women’s Legal Bureau, and Mr. Peter Perfecto, Director for Corporate Communications of the Pinma Group and Chair of the Country Governance Group of Oxfam in the Philippines, served as reactors.

THEME: EMERGENCY RESPONSE



First National Conference on Cash Transfer Program in Emergencies. On April 30, CDRC attended the First National Conference on Cash Transfer Program (CTP) in Emergencies at the Crowne Plaza. The event was participated by UN, INGOs/NGOs, private sector, and government actors who have successfully implemented CTPs in Emergencies.

After-Action Review Workshop for Typhoon Mangkhut and Maguindanao Response. On Aug. 28-29, CDRC participated in the AAR Workshop for Typhoon Mangkhut and Maguindanao Response organized by Oxfam. This AAR was a consolidation of the learning activities conducted by Oxfam and partners for the Typhoon Mangkhut Response in Cagayan and Forgotten Crisis in Mindanao Project in Maguindanao.

THEME: PRIVATE SECTOR COLLABORATION



APAD International Symposium. On Feb. 28, CDRC organized A-PAD Philippines’ 3rd International Symposium at the Heritage Hotel Manila. The theme was “Strengthening Community Resilience and Humanitarian Response through Localized DRRM Platforms.” The symposium gathered A-PAD heads of 6 country members, including Philippines, to showcase different practices of private sector mobilization in the Asia Pacific. CDRC gathered 6 regional platforms formed during the 3-year A-PAD project implementation. Through the A-PAD project and support of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Japan, CDRC and 6 CDRC regional centers ICRED, TABI, CRRC, LCDE, MISFI, and DIRECT were able to establish links and

alliances with local private sector, CSOs, academe, government units, and media for emergency preparedness and response. The regional centers and partners facilitated sectoral workshops to identify sector-specific challenges and strategies for localized DRRM collaboration, especially in their respective regions. The A-PAD Philippines 6 emergency preparedness regional platforms are composed of local private sector and government units with the regional centers of CDRN regional centers as secretariat and business chamber and association as lead convener.



APAD International Field Visit. On March 2-5, CDRC, represented by Executive Director and Local Partnership Coordinator, and the delegates to the A-PAD International Symposium went on field visits in Naga City, Camarines Sur, and Albay in Bicol region. As the host country and A-PAD Philippines founder, CDRC showcased the DRR Improved Early Warning River Gauge project of A-PAD Bicol partner and Hazard Map of TABI Disaster Preparedness Committee, and visited the Mayor Offices in Naga City and Legazpi City.



Rohingya Refugee Camp Visit.

CDRC, together with other heads A-PAD member countries, visited the Rohingya Refugee Camp in Cox’s Bazar, Bangladesh. The visit was hosted by Dhaka Community Health Trust to showcase the established community clinics and medicine storage facilities funded by Peace Winds Japan in the camps. The camp visit was followed by a community meeting in a school.



APAD Bangladesh International Symposium. CDRC learned about the best practices of A-PAD Bangladesh in multi-stakeholder collaboration for health and DRM initiatives during an International Symposium in Dhaka, Bangladesh on March 21, 2019. With the theme, “Sustainable Emergency Healthcare – Role of Community and Private Sector”, Community Initiative Society (CIS) and their partners from the national government, CSOs, and health associations shared different health programs integrated in DRM framework. After the international symposium, A-PAD Heads visited the CIS Community Hospital. CDRC joins the A-PAD Partners’ Meeting in CIS Hospital in Dhaka, Bangladesh. The A-PAD heads discussed the A-PAD charter, vision and mission, and strategic framework for the coming years.

National Humanitarian Stakeholders’ Summit. On June 25-26, CDRC was a resource speaker in the National Humanitarian Summit organized by the Philippine Preparedness Partnership at the Luxent Hotel in Diliman, Quezon City. The 2-day event was attended by different stakeholders and duty bearers from all over the country with the call of improving the preparedness and humanitarian response in the Philippines. CDRC was invited to share about addressing context-specific needs during preparedness and response operations through localized mobilization partnership led by regional centers.



The Role of the Philippine Private Sector in Recovering from Complex Emergencies



On Aug. 14, CDRC attended a workshop on the role of the Philippine private sector in recovering from complex emergencies organized by the Philippine Disaster Resilience Foundation at the Makati Diamond Residences. The participants explored private sector contributions in the recovery phase of man-made disasters. It highlighted different types of private sector contributions that can support recovery and reconstruction efforts after man-made disasters. They also discussed

enabling public policies through which governments can encourage further private sector action. They explored lessons learnt in public-private partnerships that can be applied in different context throughout Asia. They also identified practical next steps for the private sector to support recovery and reconstruction in the Philippines and beyond.

THEME: GENDER

National Womenitarian Summit. On Apr. 11, CDRC was a guest speaker at the 1st National Womenitarian Summit organized by WENet at the Sulo Riviera Hotel in Quezon City. The theme for this summit was “Upholding Women’s Rights: Elevating Women’s Leadership and Resilience in Disasters and Crisis Situations.” The Womenitarian



Summit brought together rural women leaders at the community level, from across the country to surface women's issues and roles in emergencies, to amplify women's leadership in the areas of disaster risk reduction and response, climate change adaptation, and peace and security. WENet also invited international and national humanitarian agencies, and government agencies for a dialogue to discuss issues and recommendations from women. Ms. Jazmines discussed the national situation of the Philippines and the status of women's leadership in DRRM. She shared her knowledge and expertise about the status of the Philippines in terms of its implementation of RA 10121 and other laws and policies – its achievements, lessons learned, and existing gaps. She also highlighted the push for a new Department of Disaster Resilience bill and its implication to women's participation and leadership.

MCW@10. On Aug. 14, CDRC attended the 10th Anniversary of the Magna Carta of Women organized by the Philippine Commission on Women at the Philippine International Convention Center. Over 500 women and men from national government agencies, local government units, non-government organizations, academe, civic groups, and other stakeholders attended the event, which highlighted how the MCW became a law and what it has achieved in the last 10 years.

UN Women 16 Days of Activism. CDRC joined the UN women global initiative 16 Days of Activism on Nov. 25-Dec. 10. The theme was Economic Empowerment of Women. DKH – through ACT Alliance – invited CDRC to participate in the campaign. The participation was through sharing pictures from projects which carried positive messages, showcasing the positive impact of CDRC's projects on women's livelihoods, women empowerment, women participation in income generating projects. CDRC shared some pictures from different pictures, not necessarily DKH funded projects.

Ulat Lila. On March 1, Ms. Hanna Fiel (RPID) attended Ulat Lila at Balai Kalinaw in UP Diliman. Ulat Lila is a yearly contribution of the Center for Women's Resources to the commemoration of International Working Women's Day on March 8, wherein CWR presents recent research on women's situation and provides space to discuss the concerns of women in different sectors.

THEME: CHILD PROTECTION

Regular Meeting of the National Child Protection Working Group. On May 15, CDRC attended the 2nd Regular NCPWG Meeting at Ben-Lor IT Center in Quezon City. The NCPWG agreed to proceed with capacity assessment exercise to serve as basis for the mentoring relationship between NCPWG and the 17 RCPWGs. NCPWG members also signified concurrence to represent the NCPWG in other humanitarian clusters.

Provincial Forum on Child Protection for LCPC of Northern Samar. Child-Centered DRRM Project manager Ms. Mary Ann Yazon and Community Organizer Mr. Ramil Cardeno attended and shared the good practices of the CCDRRM project during the provincial forum on child protection for LCPC of the 24 municipalities of Northern Samar.

Ceremonial Signing of of the Implementing Rules and Regulations of of RA 1118. CDRC is part of the ceremonial signing of the Implementing Rules and Regulations of RA 1118 or the Special Protection of Children in Situations of Armed Conflict Act on June 4 in Quezon City. The law is a potent tool to protect children in situations of armed conflict, particularly those in Mindanao.

THEME: WASH

WASH Roundtable Discussion. On June 6, CDRC attended the WASH Roundtable Discussion organized by UNICEF at the UN office. The objective of the workshop was to gather recommendations to reduce public health risks.

Round Table Discussion on WASH in Emergencies. CDRC attended the RTD on National Policy and Technical Guidelines on WASH in Emergencies on July 29 at Dolce Latte in Quezon City. The RTD was organized by Oxfam. Through a Core Technical Team, Oxfam was commissioned by the Department of Health to develop a National Policy and Technical Guidelines on WASH in Emergencies, which was part of its policy agenda for 2019. Ms. Fiel shared contributions on how Oxfam and DOH can further improve the Policy and Technical Guidelines.

THEME: SHELTER

7th Asia Pacific Housing Forum. On July 30-31, CDRC attended the Manila leg of the 7th Asia Pacific Housing Forum organized by Habitat for Humanity at the New World in Makati City. The event sought solutions to poverty and housing issues and promote affordable, sustainable and resilient housing through extensive critical dialogue.



THEME: ADVOCACY



Philippine Development Plan Consultation. On Sept. 23, CDRC was invited for a mid-term review of the Philippine Development Plan organized by the National Economic Development Authority. Local national CSOs shared their feedback on the Social Protection Framework of the PDP and provided input on policies surrounding Climate Change and Disaster Risk Reduction.

2019 Midyear Birdtalk. On July 5 and 11, CDRC staff attended the 2019 Midyear Birdtalk in UP Diliman. It tackled the Philippines' economic situation and development policies that adversely affect basic social services and programs.

State of the Philippine Environment Forum. On July 18, CDRC participated in the State of the Philippine Environment forum organized by the Center for Environmental Concerns at the Ateneo de Manila University in Quezon City. Current environmental degradation cases in the Philippines were cited in the

forum. Environmental destruction is one of human-induced hazards in the Philippines that put communities most at-risk to flooding and landslides.

Environmental Defenders Congress. CDRC was invited by environmental advocates in the Environmental Defenders Congress held in the University of the Philippines-Diliman on Nov. 28. The forum highlighted pressing issues on environment conservation and rights of indigenous peoples in their ancestral domain. The speakers stressed the people's rights to co-manage the natural resources, citing environmental destruction cases in Manila Bay to Central Luzon, to Palawan and Compostella Valley in Mindanao.



Tigang na Bukid – Dalitang Buhay: Sigaw Para sa Nararapat na Ayuda sa Gitna ng Pagbabago ng Klima. On June 13, CDRC, together with AMIHAN National Federation of Peasant Women, Climate Change Network for Community-Based Initiatives, and Phil Network for Food Security Programmes conducted a forum and inter-government agency dialogue at the Commission on Human Rights PARDEC Hall. The forum captured the disproportionate impacts of El Nino and climate change on peasants and peasant women, and the clamor for CCA solutions grounded on the needs of the most vulnerable.

Forum on Defending Civic Space and People's Right to Development. CDRC participated in a forum centered on raising awareness about the shrinking civic space for development workers, which was held on Dec. 6 at the College of Social Work and Community Development in UP Diliman. CPDG organized the event wherein it gathered network members, CSOs, workers, students and academe, people's organizations, and lawmakers to discuss the landscape of development work in the country. CSOs and community-based organizations shared their stories of being vilified in line with their work. A one-hour radio discussion on constricting civic space and the call to action to end repression and impunity followed the forum. The discussion was aired nationwide through DZUP, put on livestream via Facebook and DZUP at www.dzup.org.

Forum on Rice Liberalization Law. On March 6, Research and Public Information Coordinator attended a forum on the Rice Liberalization Law at the College of Science Auditorium in UP Diliman. The forum was organized by the Philippine Network of Food Security Programmes (PNFSP), Agham, and Bantay Bigas. In the forum, rice stakeholders expressed frustration over the law's lack of safeguards for local farmers. Farmers who attended the forum said that the Rice Liberalization Law will "kill the local rice industry" as it eases government restrictions in rice importation.

PATAY(in ang) GUTOM: Defend our Right to Food. On Aug. 29, CDRC attended "PATAY(in ang) GUTOM: Defend our Right to Food" conference organized by the Philippine Network of Food Security Programmes, in UP Diliman. The event marks PNFSP's 14th anniversary of advocating for rights to food security in the country.

Sikmurang Kumakalam: A Forum on Foodlessness in the Philippines. In line with the declaration of World Food Day on Oct. 16, CDRC attended "Sikmurang Kumakalam" Forum on Foodlessness in the Philippines at the University of the Philippines-Diliman in Quezon City. The forum was organized by the Philippine Network of Food Security Programmes. With the worsening food insecurity in the country, the

forum underscored the need for new strategies and reinforcing existing campaigns on people's right to food.

Indigenous People's Rights Network Conference. On Nov. 7, CDRC attended the Indigenous People's Rights Network Conference organized by the Commission on Human Rights. The conference was part of a national inquiry into the situation of indigenous peoples in the Philippines.

1.15. Participate/join in DRR and CCA formations/networks

DRR NETWORK PHILIPPINES

- **DRRNet Conveners Meetings.** CDRC regularly attends DRRNet conveners meetings.
- **DRRNet General Assembly Preparatory Meeting.** On Nov. 12, CDRC attended the preparatory meeting for DRRNet's General Assembly at the College of Social Work and Community Development in UP Diliman.
- **DRRNet General Assembly.** CDRC was elected as Co-Lead Convener of the network during DRRNet Phils General Assembly on Nov. 19-21 at Axiaa Hotel, Quezon City. DRRNet members finalize committee memberships, mapped out area of coverage and DRR efforts of partners, discussion on issues concerning DRR landscape in the Phils, GNDR membership, DRR Bill, and new memberships.

NAPC-VDC

Second Quarter NAPC-VDC Sectoral Council Meeting. CDRC attended the 2nd Quarter NAPC VDC sectoral council meeting on May 2-4 in Quezon City.

START NETWORK

- **[START Network Workshop on Financing Facility.](#)** On Sept. 19-20, CDRC hosted the START Network's workshop on financing facility held at its office in Quezon City. The workshop incorporated existing START Network funding mechanisms for START members and local networks as well as new instruments to provide a continuum of funding that will enable its members to better protect communities at risk.



- **START Network Workshop on Forecast-based Fundraising.** On July 2-3, CDRC attended START Network's workshop on forecast-based fund-raising at the CARE Office in Quezon City. The workshop engaged the attendees in the strategic fund development planning process to determine with staff what the organization wants and what it will do.



- **START Network Crisis Anticipation Conference.** On Nov. 26-29, Ms. Kim Leduna attended the START Network Crisis Anticipation Conference and Sharing of Best Practices in Bangkok, Thailand. The conference brought together START Network members worldwide to share their experience in implementing START Anticipation and Risk Financing projects. CDRC were part of START Network's Andam Lahar Analysis of Action Project.

CARE HUMANITARIAN PARTNERSHIP PLATFORM

CARE HPP Activities. CDRC is one of the partners CARE HPP platform. CARE Philippines organized three major activities (e.g. meeting, HPP protocols, workshops) in 2019 for its local partners.

- CDRC presented its experience on STY Haiyan shelter project in Tacloban during the HPP meeting on March 25-29 at CARE Ph office.
- On Aug. 13-14, CDRC were part of the review and finalization of the TOR and HPP Core Group formation and designation of Focal Persons from partner organizations. CDRC's Deputy Executive Director, Mr. Mikhail Valle, was appointed as the Focal Person of CDRC for HPP Core Group.
- On Dec. 5-6, CDRC participated in the CARE HPP yearend evaluation. When HPP partners were asked what they expected from CARE Philippines to accomplish by 2030, CDRC, CorDisRDS, and LCDE pushed for the implementation of long-term projects with local partners. CDRC also registered that CARE should continuously engage and consult with partners even after the projects, scale-up HPP, explore areas of partnership aside from RDANA and initial relief, implement long term projects, IRM, and community-based disaster preparedness.

BALIK-LOKAL NETWORK

- CDRC attended a series of preparatory meetings for Balik Lokal's National Convention in November. There were four preparatory meetings. First meeting was conducted on April 6 at the PHILSSA Office in Ateneo de Manila University, Quezon City while succeeding meetings were held on April 16 and 25.
- On July 16, CDRC attended a roundtable discussion organized by Balik Lokal in Quezon City. Participants discussed the continuation of Balik Lokal advocacy, global and national updates on localization, DDR bill and its implication to localization, and other plans.
- [Balik Lokal National Conference](#). On Nov. 14-15, CDRC and regional center representatives from STPRC and DIRECT participated in the Balik Lokal National Conference with the theme, "Promoting Locally-Led Humanitarian Response," in Quezon City. The national conference provided space for conversation among the country's key humanitarian actors on localization of humanitarian response as major commitment made by various governments and non-government organizations during the 2016 World Humanitarian Summit in Istanbul, Turkey. The conference tackled the progress of implementation of commitments, account localization efforts, and identify actions that would address obstacles to localization of humanitarian response. About a hundred organizations from various national and local NGOs, people's organizations, faith-based organizations, academe, private sectors, LGUs, government agencies, UN agencies and international NGOs participated in the event.

A-PAD PHILIPPINES PROJECT

APAD Davao Regional Platform Launch. CDRC and MISFI organized the APAD Regional Platform in Davao City on January 24 at the Grand Meng Seng Hotel, Davao City. Member of Board of Directors of CDRC gave an introductory remark in the event. MISFI organized local partners from private sector, Davao City Business Chamber, government units, media, academe, and NGOs to form the local emergency preparedness platform.

APAD Ilocos Regional Platform Launch. CDRC and ICRED organized the APAD Regional Platform in Ilocos was launched last Feb. 21 at the Vigan City Trade and Culture Center. Executive Director of CDRC gave a keynote speech in the event. Business associations, MSMEs, officials from the City Government and Regional OCD, CSOs, media, and academe in Ilocos Sur convened to signify their goal to collaborate for DRRM efforts in the region.



A-PAD Philippines National Coordinating Council (NCC) Meetings.

Part of the CDRC's A-PAD Philippines project is to form an NCC for convening the focal persons of the 6 regional platforms. CDRC and PDRF, as national co-conveners of A-PAD Philippines, have facilitated three National Coordinating Council meetings on Feb. 27 in Manila, Mar. 29 in Cebu City, and Oct. 18 held in Manila. National and regional lead

conveners and secretariat of the six platforms are convened in the NCC meetings to discuss the A-PAD Philippines Charter and updates on the initiatives of the regional platforms.

APAD National Conveners and RP Meetings. To discuss project concerns and NCC preparations, five A-PAD Philippines national conveners meetings were held on Apr. 16, May 9, July 19, Oct. 1, and Oct. 7.

Humanitarian Coordination Team Cluster Meetings. CDRC regularly participates, as DRRNet representative, in 4 HCT regular cluster meetings on Apr. 17, June 20, Sept. 18, and November 5. CDRC represents the DRR Network Phils in the regular HCT meetings at UN OCHA Philippines Office in Mandaluyong City. The HCT members discuss top issues related to humanitarian action in the Philippines, how are partners coordinating with each other, and establish a common understanding of UN direction in humanitarian issue. The UN OCHA facilitates the meeting.

PINGON. CDRC regularly participates, as DRRNet representative, in 2 Philippine INGO Network meetings on June 25, July 17, Sep 5 in CARE Philippines Office, Quezon City. The meetings are held among Philippine INGOs to map out humanitarian preparedness and response, and resiliency initiatives in the Philippines; and to discuss responses on major disasters.

Purpose 2. RCs are strengthened through CDRC's capacity building programs

2.1 Conduct organizational diagnosis of 16 RCs

On Oct. 8, CDRC finalized the Organizational Capacity Assessment Tool (OCA Tool) for RCs, as a tool for their organizational diagnosis. The tool provides a practical approach to beginning or enhancing the RCs' understanding of their capacity strengths and areas where their capacity might be enhanced. The new version was introduced and rolled out to the RCs during the CDRN General Assembly in October.

2.2 Facilitate Strategic Planning of RCs (4 per year)

- **CDRN Meeting.** CDRN conducted a meeting on Mar. 1-2. Orientation on SEC Memo 15, AMLC, and other related guidelines were provided on the first day. The following day was also discussed: Project Assessment 2018, ERAF Guidelines, Introduction to DRR and Early Recovery DKH Projects, Assessment, Proposal Workshop, STY Omping Early Recovery Project Conceptualization.
- **A-PAD 3rd Year Project Assessment.** CDRC and 6 RCs held a project assessment held in Cebu City on March 30. CDRN has conceptualized the 3-year project based on how they see the A-PAD concept of multi-sector collaboration can be interpreted in the Philippine context. Hence, the regional platforms were formed during the project to initiate local emergency responses. The RCs evaluated the relevance of the project accomplishments and milestones, and how it is aligned with the objectives of their core local partnership programs. RCs identified common challenges on the capacities of project officers and gaps encountered during the project's formative stage. At the same time, they also shared their prospects for sustaining the project gains that they started and worked on over the three-year implementation.
- **Consultation Visit to TABI.** CDRC Deputy Executive Director visited regional center TABI in Albay, Bicol on June 6-8 to get updates from the new Management, endorse the START-CARE Philippines Andam Lahar project and the A-PAD project year 3. TABI has a new officer-in-charge and staff members.
- **Consultation Visit to ABI and ICRED.** CDRC directors visited the ABI office in Pampanga on September 13 for the Project Inception of the GlobalGiving Typhoon Mangkhut Recovery Project in Bataan. After which, they went to ICRED office for the Typhoon Ineng relief delivery operations in Vintar, Ilocos Norte on September 14. CDRC Executive Director was interviewed by a local radio about the situation in Vintar. After the relief operations, CDRC directors held a meeting with ICRED Board members to endorse the DKH Typhoon Mangkhut Recovery project. The board said that they are still looking for the officer-in-charge since the executive director has filed for resignation.

2.3 Develop Standard Monitoring, Evaluation, Accountability, and Learning (MEAL) Guideline

On Oct. 11, the draft Standard MEAL Guidelines was presented to CDRN during their General Assembly. The guidelines will help the RCs to track progress, make adjustments, discover unplanned effects of their programs, or measure the impacts of their programs.

2.4 Conduct capacity-building trainings

a. Humanitarian Standards

CDRC staff conducted an in-house training on the Core Humanitarian Standards and SPERE 2018 Handbook on Sept. 11-12 at the CDRC conference room. The course helped the staff understand and apply the CHS to improve the quality, accountability, and effectiveness of the organization's humanitarian response.

b. Policies on child protection, sexual harassment, complaints mechanism, whistleblower policy

Policies on child protection, sexual harassment, and complaints mechanism are discussed during the in-house training for CDRC staff on Sept. 11-12, on the CDRN GA on Oct. 10-14, and in 2 project inception

sessions. The discussion on child protection policy underscores accountability of humanitarian workers to prevent child abuse and exploitation when conducting humanitarian responses. The orientation on sexual harassment tackled providing a safe environment for CDRC's employees free from discrimination on any ground and from harassment at work and in project areas. The topic on complaints mechanism and whistleblower policy stressed the importance of providing a safe and accessible communication channel for staff, beneficiaries, and other stakeholders for the following purposes: to report misconduct, to provide feedback on the project, and other issues, to record and escalate concerns accordingly, and to act on resolutions.

c. Monitoring, Evaluation, Accountability, and Learning

During the CDRN General Assembly on Oct. 10-14, FOD coordinator discussed the draft MEAL Guidelines and tools to RC heads.

2.5 Conduct monitoring and coaching sessions for priority RCs

- **Finance Monitoring Visits.** On Jan. 7-10 and Feb. 10-16, CDRC Finance staff discussed AA/GFFO finance requirements and GFFO's recommendations to ICRED. After the discussions, they reviewed the supporting documents and CDRC shared their comments. Along with this, reconciliation of FSP 1st and 2nd payout to beneficiaries were verified.
- The same activity was done with CORDIS on Jan. 11-14 and Feb. 18-23, with CVDRC on Jan. 16-19 and Feb. 17-23, and with ABI on Feb. 11-15.
- **Finance and Management Mentoring.** On Sept. 13, CDRC conducted Finance Management and Mentoring with ABI in its office in San Fernando, Pampanga. The Management Committee of ABI, as well as its Finance staff, were present. CDRC gave orientation on Finance Policies and how to implement these more efficiently in the daily activities of the organization. CDRC gave advice and recommendations to ABI regarding updates on institutional legal documents, finance management, staffing, and finance forms. Despite the limited number of ABI's admin and finance staff, they are willing to improve their finance system and to update their backlogs.
- **Legal Compliance Review and Verification.** ABI's legal requirements compliance was reviewed. ABI is registered with the SEC and BIR, but has yet to submit their Audited Financial Statement in the last 2 years. ABI is currently working on their backlogs and trying their best to be in good standing with the said government agencies. CDRC is assisting them in complying with government's legal requirements.
- **Finance Manual Review.** On Nov. 5, RCs finance manual review was facilitated by CDRC finance officers. During the review, the team discussed organization's finance policies, accounting flow and processes, organizational structure, and internal controls.
- **Organizational Capacity Assessment and Finance Capacity Building.** On Dec. 4-6, CDRC conducted organizational capacity assessment and finance capacity building for CORDIS RDS and ICRED at the CORDIS RDS office in Baguio City. The team was composed of CDRC admin, finance, and FOD staff and Regional Centers' Management and Admin and Finance Staff. They reviewed ICRED's and CORDIS' existing finance manual. The team identified possible updates on the finance manual/policies to adapt to their current finance practices.

Staff were re-oriented on finance policies and procedures not only with project accounting guidelines but also with their own organizations' policies. Likewise, the team learned the importance of capacitating the finance staff through a series of finance trainings, mentoring and coaching.

- On Dec.11-12, CDRC conducted the same activity for CVDRRC in their office in Tuguegarao City. The assessment showed the need to acquire other few legal documents. The team suggested improvements on finance policies and manual. CVDRRC staff were oriented with accounting processes, financial documentations, and procurement procedures. In addition to this, the organizational structure was reviewed and the CDRC team gave recommendations about their staffing to ensure that segregation of duties is applied. For the next visit, the team will focus on examining the organizational internal control and accounting flow, staffing, finance manual revisions, and updating on legal compliance.

2.6 Conduct cross-visits between RCs and DPCs

On Oct. 10, RCs and their DPCs conducted a cross visit in CREST's project area. CREST gave an orientation on Disability-Inclusive DRR for other regional centers. The RCs and DPCs learned to secure the active participation and meaningful contribution of persons with disabilities in DRR policy and practice.

2.11 Develop and pilot Standard DPC Curriculum and Module (complementary to CBDM Manual)

Through the DKH DRR Project for CDRC AND 11 RCs, CDRC was able to compile supplementary modules for the revised CBDM manual. The training department acquired modules from RCs for trainings on Leadership, Community Organizing, and CCA-DRR.

2.12 Orient/introduce the following topics to the RCs: b. DI-DRR

During the CDRN cross-visit in CREST's project area on Oct. 10, CREST gave an orientation on Disability-Inclusive DRR for the regional centers. CREST had implemented DI-DRR project in the previous years.

2.14 Review and Finalize RCs' EPRPs

CDRC's EPRP was reviewed and updated on Sept. 12-13 during the in-house staff training. Meanwhile, RCs' EPRPs were reviewed for proposed updates to better inform emergency response protocols.

2.15. Conduct annual CDRN meetings/assemblies/assessments

- **CDRN General Assembly.**

CDRN held a **General Assembly on Oct. 8-14.** They attended the 35th Anniversary celebration on Oct. 9. On Oct. 10, they conducted DI-DRR orientation and cross-visit to CREST project area. Before this, they had an orientation. The following was discussed: Executive



Council meeting agreements; handling of HR situation of humanitarian and development workers, shrinking humanitarian space; update of CDRN emergency directory; establishment of alert lines within the network; CDRN advocacy and communication plan; DRR and early recovery project orientations; project concept and data consolidation; OCAT; consultation on A-PAD Philippines

project direction; orientation on SPHERE, policies on child protection, sexual harassment, whistleblower, and complaints mechanism; and presentation of enhanced CBDM Manual. CDRN members also elected a new set of officers.

2.16 Develop a standardized complaints and feedback mechanism for CDRC/N

A draft standardized complaints and feedback mechanism guide was discussed to CDRC staff during the [staff development on Sep. 12-13](#). This was also presented to CDRN during its General Assembly on Oct. 10-14. This will provide CDRC and CDRN with data and perceptions from primary stakeholders about the quality and effectiveness of DRRM programs.

2.17 Prepositioning of goods for CDRC/N warehouse



CDRC received goods for prepositioning from companies and private individuals. Donations ranged from food, pre-loved clothes, shoes and kitchen utensils. Some of these donations were given to communities affected by different disasters.



Prepositioned goods donated to children affected by armed conflict in Mindanao at the Lumad Bakwit School

2.18 Set-up emergency equipment and communications system for CDRC/N

Through Typhoon Mangkhut Major Emergency Response and Early Recovery projects supported by Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe ang German Federal Foreign Office, four RCs (ICRED, ABI, CordisRDS, and CVDRC) were able to invest on communication devices for the efficient conduct of baseline-to-endline information gathering, Monitoring and Evaluation tools, and Damage Needs Capacities Assessments in Emergencies.

Purpose 3. Adequate resources are generated to support the 16 RCs and the CDRN secretariat in its operations and programs.

3.1 Facilitate projects for RCs

b. Develop proposals

- **2 Project Conceptualization and Proposal Workshops.** CDRC conducted 2 proposal workshop sessions for RCs: 1) CDRN meeting on Mar. 1-2 and 2) CDRN General Assembly on Oct. 8-14.

- **Project Conceptualization: STY Mangkhut Early Recovery Project for North Luzon.** The four regional centers conceptualize a proposal for Early Recovery Assistance for communities affected by STY Mangkhut. The meeting was held on May 11-12 and CordisRDS Office, Baguio City.



- **GlobalGiving Project Inception.** CDRC and regional center, Alay-bayan Luson, Inc. (ABI) held a GlobalGiving project inception on Sep 13 at ABI's office in Pampanga. The Mangkhut Early Recovery project in Bataan is composed of seeds and fertilizer distribution and installation of waterpumps in farming communities.



c. Submit proposals

Proposals submitted in 2019

Donors	Proposal Submitted
DKH	ERAF-Core 2019
DKH	Early Recovery – Mangkhut
DKH	DRR - EnCap 2
START-CARE Ph	AA Andam Lahar Project
APAD	Gap Period
CARE Philippines	RDANA and Initial Relief Support
Mercy Relief	Emergency Hot Meals (Ready-to-use Fund) 2019
Global Giving	Early Recovery – Mangkhut
Global Giving	Emergency Responses
World Jewish Relief	Emergency Responses
Various funders	Luzon Earthquake
Various funders	Mindanao Earthquakes

3.2 Sharing of experiences and best practices among RCs, and planning on fund raising

During the CDRN General Assembly on Oct. 10-14, RCs shared their experiences and best practices, and held a discussion on fund raising. They also discussed fundraising events that can be a great opportunity to bring the support of donors, volunteers, and fundraisers together in real life to rally around CDRC and CDRN's cause.

3.3 Assist RCs in identifying their strengths and expertise

- **Midterm Assessment: STY Mangkhut Cash Transfer Program.** On Jan 24-26, CDRC Project Management Team, Project Officers and RC executive directors in 4 regions conducted a mid-term assessment for the CVA project supported by DKH and German Federal Foreign Office. The MEAL officer presented the results of the weekly project monitoring in four regions in January. The project team was able to identify project milestones, challenges encountered, and solutions to meet the outcomes. The assessment was held at Bauang, La Union.



- **DKH-GFFO Project Final Assessment and Evaluation.** DKH's Emergency Global Consultant visited CDRC to facilitate the project assessment and evaluation on March 11-19 at Quezon City. The evaluation results have become the basis for planning for an early recovery proposal.
- **DKH Cash Transfer Program Monitoring and Evaluation.** On March 18-22, DKH's Cash Transfer Programming Expert visited CDRC office to calibrate its capacity to implement Cash Programs in Emergencies. The expert has also shared CVA good practices from other countries.
- **Oxfam CTP Midterm Learning Review.** CDRC and Oxfam conducted a midterm learning review on the Ompong response in Cagayan on Jan. 9-10. The learning review assessed the performance of the project and identified key learning and provided recommendations to improve implementation and enable the project to achieve optimal results.
- **[CARITAS Midterm Project Evaluation \(CPRS\).](#)** On July 9-11, CDRC conducted project monitoring of CPRS' Caritas DRR-Livelihood project in Bacolod. The community-managed livelihood projects

(community store, plant nursery, laundry soapmaking, etc) in urban poor areas are functional and recognized as beneficial in the community. The beneficiaries are planning for expansion and requested for DRR-related trainings.



- **CARITAS Midterm Project Evaluation (CRRC).** On July 12-15, CDRC conducted the project monitoring of CRRC's Caritas DRR-Livelihood project in Medellin, Cebu. Though the projects were visibly operational and had increased income and expanded its membership, the documentation of the indicators of success were not provided. As a recommendation, monitoring tools were used to consolidate records. CRRC proposed replication of the project to other adjacent barangays and municipalities. As assessed, these livelihood project contributed to the communities' disaster preparedness. However, CRRC proposed to expand to other adjacent barangays and municipalities.
- **Final evaluation of CARITAS Livelihood project in CRRC.** On Dec. 11-13, CDRC conducted a final project evaluation to measure the project's relevance, effectiveness, sustainability, and impact. The visit was combination of field visit, beneficiary interviews, focus group discussion with beneficiaries, and deliberation with the project staff and CRRC project management council. CDRC found that the livelihood project was exceptional, sustainable, and has a positive feedback and impact in the communities. The project implementation has a good system of operations. CRRC has installed accounting and logistics systems. However, measuring the indicator of success through MEAL tools has been very limited. The documentation efforts should also be improved. CRRC had to backtrack and collect the raw data and consolidate them. CDRC assisted CRRC by providing basic tools.
- **Andam Lahar Project Monitoring.** CDRC, CARE Philippines, and TABI conducted monitoring activities in TABI project areas on July 1-8 and an assessment and learning workshop on July 30-1 Aug for the START Network Anticipatory Action project.
- **Andam Lahar Project Evaluation.** CDRC, through the training and local partnership department, joins CARE Philippines, HI, Christian Aid in the project evaluation on August 2 in Albay, Bicol.
- **UNICEF Philippine Partners Evaluation Result.** On May 24, CCDRRM staff presented the evaluation result in Novotel in Cubao, Quezon City. The validation workshop was facilitated by Ernst and Young, the external evaluator hired by MACF. The result of the evaluation conducted with all partners of UNICEF was presented and validated. After the presentation, a workshop on CCDRRM mainstreaming in the national and local level was done.
- **Organizational Capacity Assessments.** On Oct. 8, CDRC finalized the Organizational Capacity Assessment Tool (OCA Tool) for RCs, as a tool for their organizational diagnosis. The tool provides a

practical approach to beginning or enhancing the RCs' understanding of their capacity strengths and areas where their capacity might be enhanced. The new OCAT version was introduced to the RCs during the CDRN General Assembly in October.

- **North Luzon RCs Organizational Capacity Assessments.** On Dec 4-6, Ms. Sarah Pascua (FOD) processed and validated the answers from Northern Luzon RCs through the OCA Tool Workshop. During the OCA Tool validation, the RCs were able to identify their strengths and expertise as well as the areas that need improvement based on their self-assessment. The RCs were able to assess their organizations' current position which will help them decide their next strategies.

3.4 Link RCs with potential partners and donors

APAD Regional Platform Launch in Ilocos and Davao. CDRC and regional centers, ICRED and MISFI, spearheaded the formation of APAD Regional Platform Formation and Launches in Davao on Jan. 24 and in Ilocos on Feb. 21. ICRED and MISFI establish links and introduced A-PAD Philippines regional platform to local business chambers, enterprises, academe, media, local government units, and CSOs.

APAD Philippines NCC Meetings. CDRC organized three A-PAD Philippines' National Coordinating Council (NCC) meetings (Feb. 27 in Manila, Mar. 29 in Cebu City, and Oct. 18 in Manila) with six regional lead conveners (business chambers) and secretariats (regional centers) in 2019. The NCC meetings are called upon by the national co-conveners, CDRC and PDRF, to gain consensus among A-PAD partners for the direction of the multi-stakeholder collaboration which were established during the 3 year-project. The main discussions of the three meetings revolved around the charter, NCC structure with roles and functions, and coordination mechanisms.



[Andam Lahar Project Kickoff.](#) CDRC and regional center Tarabang para sa Bicol, Inc. (TABI) join Lahar Anticipation Action Consortium (CARE Philippines, Humanity and Inclusion and Christian Aid), Coalition for Bicol Development, Simon of Cyrene Community Rehabilitation & Development Foundation, Inc., and Albay Public Safety and Emergency Management Office (APSEMO) in a project inception meeting. The START Lahar Anticipation Project aims to design a pre-emptive evacuation mechanism for 100% population of three barangays in Albay province (prioritized and recommended by APSEMO and PHIVOLCS) that are most susceptible to lahar hazards.



GlobalGiving Project Area Visit. CDRC and Global Giving conducted visited ABI’s project area in Licab, Nueva Ecija on Sept. 3. Peace Winds America through Global Giving supported CDRC and ABI in providing seeds for famers affected by Typhoon Mangkhut in Nueva Ecija. ABI facilitated a focus group discussion with the beneficiaries and courtesy visit to the Mayor’s office. The farmer beneficiaries averred that the seed distribution was timely and relevant after the flooding damaged their crops while the new rice tariffication law has been affecting price of rice/grains which in effect lowers local farmers’ income.



CDRC and World Jewish Relief Office and Project Area Visit. Program Officer of WJR visited CDRC’s office on Dec 2-5 for organization introduction meetings and to conduct due diligence procedure. CDRC and WJR officer went for a project area visit in Medellin, Cebu on Dec. 7-10. CRRC hosted the visit and showcased their Caritas Austria Livelihood project through beneficiary meetings, project site trip. Beneficiaries shared how effectively they were able to manage community stores, plant nurseries, community garden, etc.

Islamic Relief Office Visit. Islamic Relief (IR) visited CDRC on Nov. 5 to conduct exploratory project meeting and to conduct due diligence process. IR officers were able to visit regional center, CREST.

3.5 Fundraising activities

a. Paid trainings

The following are the companies and institutions that availed of CDRC’s paid trainings:

- Metrobank Card Corp. – 3 sessions
- Stefanini – 2 sessions
- Data Centric – 1 session
- NSTP UST – 3 sessions
- UP ISSI and Santiago City LGU – 1 session
- UP ISSI – 1 session



b. Go Bag sale

Thirty pieces of Go Bag was sold with a total sale of P59,690.

c. Garage sale

For 2019, CDRC earned P13,700 from its garage sale.

d. Online donations

CDRC received online donations thru PayPal and bank.

e. Others

iVolunteer Fun Run. CDRC joined the Fun Run organized by iVolunteer on Nov. 17. The proceeds of the registration for the advocacy on disaster preparedness went to CDRC to respond to the call when disaster strikes anywhere in the country. The registration fee was P750, P800, and P1,000.

Clients/Donors/Partners: Some clients who availed of CDRC’s training services become donors like Stefanini Philippines. They responded to CDRC’s call for donations when disasters strike. Other donors for CDRC’s activities like the 35th Anniversary Celebration became repeat donors, like the PMTLAI, who donated to the Mindanao earthquakes survivors.

3.7 Monetize in-kind donations

Monetized in-kind donations in 2019 amounted to P371,375.

First Quarter	P51,735
Second Quarter	P50,745
Third and Fourth Quarter	P268,895
Total	P371,375

3.8 Conduct regular CDRN Executive Council meetings

The CDRN Executive Council meeting was held on July 20. The EC discussed human rights and security issues of humanitarian workers and development workers, funding opportunities, the 35th anniversary celebration, and the CDRN General Assembly. The EC also tackled management of activities, functions, and affairs of CDRN, including the establishment of the basis for CDRN’s projects and plans

3.9 Implement DRR, Emergency Response, Early Recovery, and Rehabilitation projects with RCs

❖ DISASTER RISK REDUCTION

CDRC DISASTER RISK REDUCTION PROJECT PARTNERS



1) Enhancing Capacities of RCs and CDRN in Disaster Risk Management for a More Resilient People and Communities in the Philippines (EnCap Phase 2). Started in October 2019, this is an ongoing DRR project supported by Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe. The project activities for 2019 were carried out through the support of CDRC's core programs. Major achievements are mainly on project preparations, project area coordination with disaster preparedness groups, local CSOs, and local government units, Emergency Preparedness Response Plan updates, advocacy and networking plans, baseline network mapping, and fine-tuning project implementation plans at the national and regional levels. It is note-worthy that half of the RCs were able to put their outdated EPRPs into practice during 2019 emergency responses.

CDRC DRR Project: Enhancing Capacities of RCs and CDRN in Disaster Risk Management for a More Resilient People and Communities in the Philippines



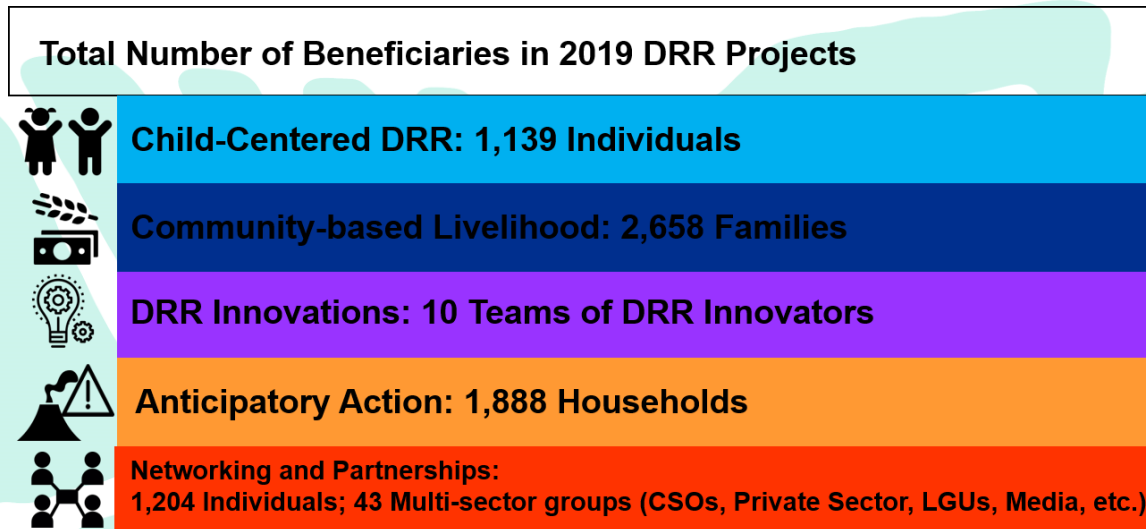
The following activities were carried out within the first quarter of the project (Oct-Dec 2019):

- Organizational Capacity Assessment Tool (OCAT).** The tool is designed to measure the organizational capacities of the regional centers, at the same time, identify operational challenges in DRR implementation that may be significantly addressed in the project. Majority of the 11 RCs have leadership and good governance capacities by maintaining institutional plans and setting policies for operations, human resources, finance management, and DRRM communications. Some of their challenges include improving their fundraising plans, documentation, and advocacy and networking with multi-sector stakeholders and partners. RCs are equipped with skills in data gathering, community-based disaster management trainings, and DRR project implementation. RCs are strategically in place near project areas to ensure sustainability of program outcomes.
- Review of Emergency Preparedness and Response Plan.** RCs have revised their EPRP according to their recent emergency response experiences and OCAT results. RCs recognize the need to update community risk assessments as climate change and complex emergencies continue to pose increasing and emerging disaster risks all over the country.
- Gathering supplementary training modules from RCs.** The RCs invest on capacity-building activities for Disaster Preparedness Groups in community projects. CDRN works towards skills-

building of community members as first-responders to disasters through the conduct of leadership training, DRR advocacy training, climate change, environment conservation, and education in Community-based Disaster Management. The modules that they use in various trainings have been collected to supplement the new version of the CBDM manual.

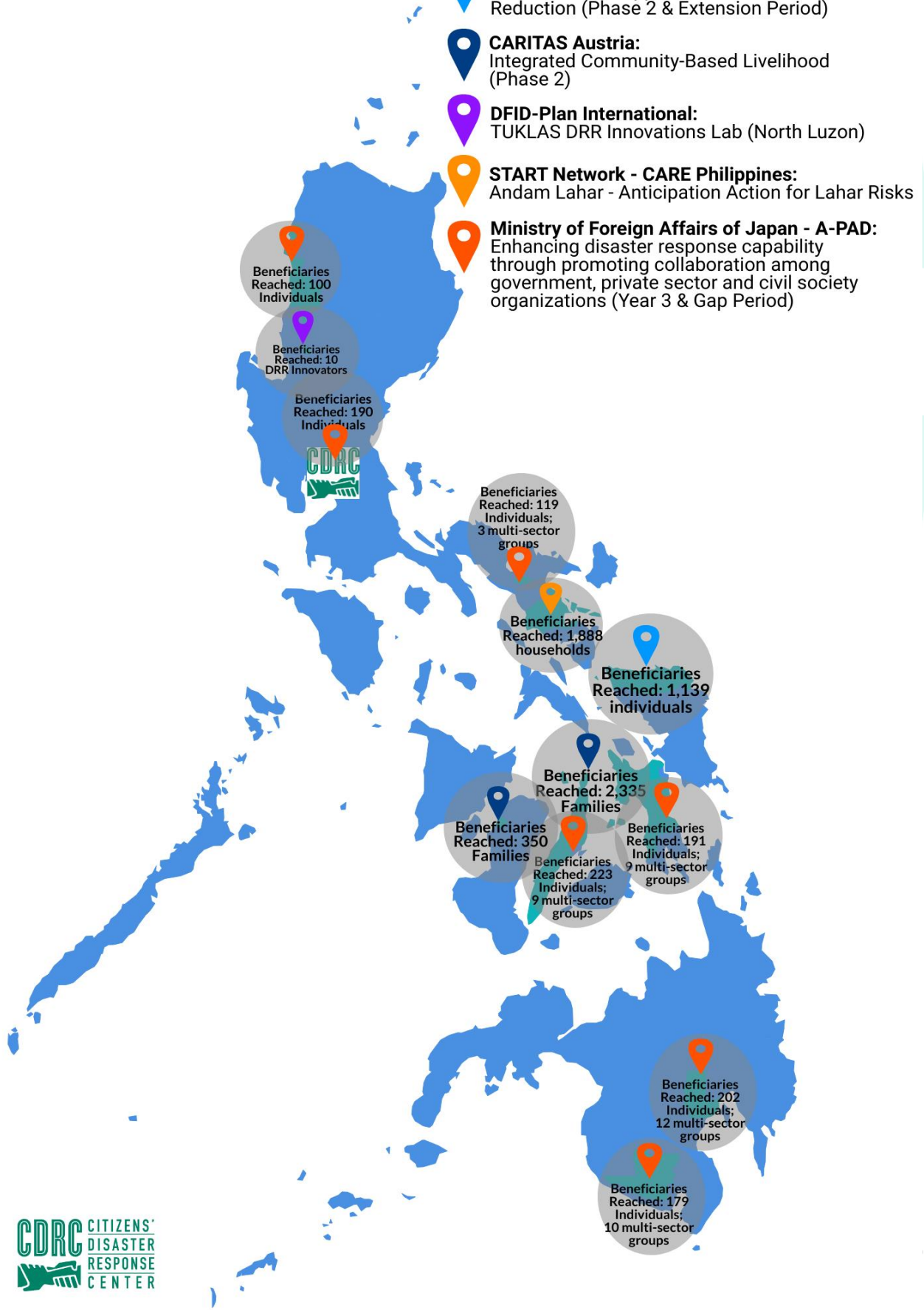
- **KAP assessment, DPC Capacity Checklist, and Inventory of DPCs.** RCs monitor the pre-project capacities of old and potential DPC members by rolling out Knowledge, Attitude, Practice Survey and DPC Capacity Checklist. Most of the old DPC members have experiential knowledge in CDBM; participated or led community risk assessments, community drills, DRR trainings, and have been a part of data gathering and relief operations. RCs identified potential DPC/DPG leaders from communities that are highly vulnerable and at-risk to disasters.
- **Identification of at least 3 communities in the regions as project beneficiaries.** Each RC has identified 3 barangays old barangays and another 3 new barangays that experience most disasters in their region in the past year. The selected barangays will participate in multi-hazard and inter-community simulation drills.

Aside from the abovementioned ongoing DRR project, CDRC also implemented five other DRR projects in 2019, four of which were extended from 6-12 months, while one project was implement within 90 days. All of these projects ended as of this writing. The DRR projects are based on the themes: Child Protection, Livelihood, Innovations, Anticipatory Action, and Partnerships for Disaster Risk Reduction initiatives.



CDRC DRR Projects in 2019

-  **UNICEF Philippines:**
Child-Centered Approach on Disaster Risk Reduction (Phase 2 & Extension Period)
-  **CARITAS Austria:**
Integrated Community-Based Livelihood (Phase 2)
-  **DFID-Plan International:**
TUKLAS DRR Innovations Lab (North Luzon)
-  **START Network - CARE Philippines:**
Andam Lahar - Anticipation Action for Lahar Risks
-  **Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Japan - A-PAD:**
Enhancing disaster response capability through promoting collaboration among government, private sector and civil society organizations (Year 3 & Gap Period)



2) A-PAD: Alliance-Building for a Localized Disaster Preparedness and Response (Gap Period). As the 3-year A-PAD Philippines project entitled, “Enhancing disaster response capability through promoting collaboration among government, private sector and civil society organizations,” ended on March 2019, an 8-month Gap Period (June 2019- Feb 2020) followed to sustain the minimum operations of the secretariat and regional platform activities. The A-PAD Management Office in Japan also shared its interest to setup an office in the country after the Gap period.

The following are the activities are conducted during the A-PAD Gap Period:

- **A-PAD Philippines National Coordinating Council Meeting** - After the oath-taking in February 2019, the NCC members had a consensus-building session to set the overall agenda and common goals for strengthening the formation in the coming years. Furthermore, the meeting is an opportunity to come up with broad-based sustainability measures for the NCC formation.

The NCC will agree on the guidelines and mechanisms for coordination and interoperability across the RPs. The NCC meeting aims to layout the terms of coordination within its members, and with government agencies/units and other potential stakeholders. The NCC is composed of representatives from each (6) RP plus the co-chairs, CDRC and PDRF as conveners.

- **3 A-PAD National Conveners’ Meetings** - CDRC and PDRF, as national conveners of A-PAD Philippines platform, met to discuss NCC agenda, concept for year 4 of A-PAD, and direction of A-PAD in the Philippines.
- **Regional Platform Meetings**
To continue the regular quarterly meetings of RPs, two quarterly meetings will be set by each RP during the gap period. The RPs can discuss NCC updates, protocols, structures, strategic plans for its formative years, and setting-up of regional operations center, guidelines, RP membership etc.

The meeting is also a venue to review and update the Emergency Preparedness Response Plan (EPRP) & Terms of Reference (TOR) of the platform members.

- **Regional Platform-led Emergency Responses** – RP members were able to raise local funds during disaster response activities.
 1. Regional Platform-led Emergency Response to Mindanao Earthquakes
 2. Regional Platform-led Emergency Response to Typhoon Kammuri in Bicol
 3. Private Sector-led to Taal Volcano Eruption in Batangas

3) UNICEF Philippines Project: Child-Centered DRR (Extension). With the support of UNICEF Philippines, CDRC implemented the Phase 2 of the Child-Centered Approach on Disaster Risk Reduction project in Mapanas, Northern Samar. As the project ended on August 2018, it was extended until August 2019.

The following are the activities carried out within the extended project period:

- [*Proposed amendments on MDRRM Plan*](#). The project team was able to facilitate a workshop for the proposed amendments in Municipal DRRM plan in Mapanas. The amendments constitute the integration of multi-sectoral concerns during emergencies. The regional Office of Civil Defense has yet to review the MDRRM plan.

- [Accreditation of KKK Youth group.](#) The local chief executive and the Sangguniang Bayan led by the Vice Mayor provided the needed support in the accreditation and eventual additional funding for the KKK, DPC and School DRR activities through the MDRRM Office in the 1st quarter of 2019. The KKK youth group was formed during the UNICEF project of CDRC.
- [Pasundayag Innovation Fair-Visayas.](#) On Feb. 7, CDRC-UNICEF project staff attended the Pasundayag Innovation Fair in Leyte. It showcased innovative disaster preparedness solutions from the Visayas, shared lessons and experiences, created a space for networking, and gathered support for Filipino innovators.
- *Community Risk Assessment (CRA) Training of Trainers.* On March 3, 21 members of youth DRR group was trained to facilitate CRA in Mapanas, Northern Samar. They had their practicum when they co-facilitated the CRA attended by all barangays of Mapanas.
- *National Review on Sustainable Development Goals.* On March 31, KKK youth representatives from Mapanas, Northern Samar attended and participated in the National Review on SDGs. Mel Basinang (Project Assistant) discussed the Basic Concepts of Disaster to the guardians.
- *Community Risk Assessment.* On April 27-May 1, CDRC and CCDRR project staff conducted CRA in Mapanas, Northern Samar. It was participated by 58 representatives, composed of barangay DRR focal person, BHW, BNS, and school DRR focal person from 13 barangays. The participants gained knowledge on the CRA process, developed initial assessment using the CRA tools, and developed action plan based on the CRA.
- *Presentation of Evaluation Result.* On May 24, CCDRRM staff presented the evaluation result in Novotel in Cubao, Quezon City. The validation workshop was facilitated by Ernst and Young, the external evaluator hired by MACF. The result of the evaluation conducted with all partners of UNICEF was presented and validated. After the presentation, a workshop on CCDRRM mainstreaming in the national and local level was done.
- [Sharing of CC-DRR practice in LCPC.](#) CDRC was invited to report on the project update and share their good practices during the Quarterly LCPC meeting-seminar of the Province in June 13. The report focused on the gains and milestones of the almost three-year project in Mapanas in the area of children and organized youth participation in DRRM, the local government units' support to the project interventions and the school district's warm reception and driven cooperation.
- [Marine Ecology Forum for Kids.](#) Mr. Dennis Arino, Senior Ecosystem Management Specialist of the Department of Environment and Natural Resources was invited as the speaker for the CCA forum entitled "Marine Ecology That Kids Can Do," for the pupils from the 3 pilot elementary schools in July.
- [Multi-hazard Simulation Drill.](#) On July 1-6, CDRC coordinators and CCDRR project staff conducted a simulation drill in Mapanas, Northern Samar. The drill was participated by 20 households with vulnerable sectors in 7 carline barangays: Magtaon, Del Norte, Sta. Potenciana, and E. Laodenio. CDRC staff, accompanied by a few members of KKK, observed the hazard drill, together with representatives from upstream barangays who attended the ECM training workshop back in Nov. 2018. Brgy. Quezon, Siljagon, Jubasan, and Naparasan were able to observe the drill. An

assessment followed at the municipal gym attended by the barangay chairman, DRR focal person, BNS/BHWs of both barangays, drill participants, and observers. Representatives from the RHU, MDRRM Office, and MSWD Office joined the assessment. Sectors and agencies wrote their observations in different categories/phases of the drill: preparation, hazard drill, ECM, relief distribution, decampment, and 5 sectors in emergencies.

- [UNICEF Partner Meetings](#). On July 8-12, CDRC attended a workshop on the lessons learned on the Child-Centered DRR project implementation. The activity was facilitated by World Vision. UNICEF Philippines Partners showcased the good practices in CC-DRR implementation. The CDRC project team presented initiatives of the Disaster Preparedness Committee and KKK in helping their community. A site visit to Granada National High School-Ballesteros Campus was done with all the partners of UNICEF. The objective was to share and present the Early Warning System and Weather Forecasting there. One of the tasks of the SHINE Youth Organization is weather forecasting. Students who joined the SHINE organization were trained to do weather forecasting within their school vicinity.
- *Inclusive DRR orientation*. CDRC invited Norfil Foundation to be observers and participate in the tsunami and evacuation drill assessment to strengthen the Inclusive DRR perspective in the municipality disaster preparedness plans. The team also provided laminated IEC materials on DRRM and emergency numbers for the observance of the PWD awareness activities in Mapanas.
- *3rd DRR Summit: Sharing of KKK good practice*. The KKK was the only youth group that presented good practices in the 3rd Provincial DRR Summit in Northern Samar on August 13. Highlighted in the report was the importance of having an organized youth organization that actively and meaningfully participate in the various areas of DRRM in their community. Held at the University of Eastern Philippines in the Provincial Capital Catarman, the event was attended by the LGU and Barangay LGU representatives of the 24 municipalities covered by the province of Northern Samar.
- *P3D Mapping*. KKK members were able to recreate a smaller scale P3D Maps of Barangays Sta. Potenciana and Burgos, a school project by the Mapanas Agro-Industrial High School DRR Focal Person. They upgraded the map by maximizing recyclable materials such as plastic bottles, solicited used paper from offices and cardboard boxes to form the base, inclines and embellishments.
- [CDRC Anniversary: Sharing of good practice from KKK and Mapanas LGU](#). As part of CDRC's 35th Anniversary celebration on Oct. 9, KKK youth group president and the MPDO presented their experiences on the CCDRR project implementation.

4) TUKLAS Innovations North Luzon Project: Grassroots DRR Innovations (Design Sprint). TUKLAS Innovation Labs is a community-centered innovation project that seeks to find home-grown solutions on disaster risk reduction and management. The project ended on March 2019 and was extended until June to further provide technical assistance for DRR innovators.

- *PASUNDAYAG – TUKLAS Northern Luzon Regional Fair*. CDRC organized the PASUNDAYAG, TUKLAS Northern Luzon's Regional Fair in Baguio City on Feb. 20. Innovators from Regions I, II,

and the Cordillera Administrative Region pitched their disaster preparedness solutions to leaders and key officials from the government, academe, private sector, and civil society organizations.

- [TUKLAS National Fair](#). CDRC attended the TUKLAS National Fair on March 29 at the Crown Plaza Manila Galleria. It is the culmination of a series of Pasundayag Fairs held in various parts of the country – in Central and Southern Luzon, Northern Luzon, Visayas, and Mindanao.
- [TUKLAS Northern Luzon Lab Proposal Writing Workshop](#). On May 4-5, CDRC facilitated TUKLAS Northern Luzon Lab’s Proposal Writing Workshop in Seorabeol Hotel in Subic, Zambales. The panel gave their critique on the participants’ proposals and had them revise the same, ready for submission to possible funders.
- [Tuklas Design Sprint](#). On April 9, the TUKLAS Innovation Labs celebrated the unsung heroes for disaster preparedness. Fourteen innovators from disaster-affected communities in the Philippines designed solutions with and for the community of Barangay Tatalon in Quezon City from March 1 to April 9. This is part of a new initiative of TUKLAS Innovation Labs which seeks to strengthen the capacities of non-traditional innovators to think outside the box and work with communities to formulate ways of solving real-life problems on disaster preparedness and response.
- [Audit Team Field Visit](#). On May 22, QA Audit Team visited Loacan, Itogon, Benguet, DKK Pilot Area. At the same time, they attended the Poetry Book Launch as part of DKK Project Milestones and this event was attended by the graduates of the cultural group, barangay officials, parents, and some teachers of Loacan Elem. School. PLAN International officers conducted interviews with 3 girls who participated in the workshops. They reviewed the MEAL documents and financial records of DKK. On May 23, PLAN International personnel, together with CDRC/TUKLAS NL staff, conducted a field visit in Puguis, La Trinidad, a pilot area of Plot & Play. The team got the chance to join the playtest activity organized by the Youth Preparedness and Resilience Council, a partner of Plot & Play. The council was organized during the team’s Foresight Youth Camp conducted on April 16 as part of the team’s sustainability program. PLAN interviewed the play testers, who provided positive feedback on the 3rd prototype of the board game.
- [Exit Meeting](#). On May 24, the QA Audit team discussed the result of the Quality Assurance Audit to the CDRC Management Staff during the Exit Meeting.

5) START Network-CARE Philippines Andam Lahar

CDRC was the local partner of the START-CARE Philippines in a consortium project which aims to support the national, regional, and local government’s efforts in long-term resilience building in barangays most threatened by Lahar Risks in Albay, Bicol. “Andam Lahar” is an inclusive and community-based preparedness project for households and leaders to build processes, knowledge, and skills in preparing three barangays situated in the Danger Zone of Mayon Volcano for potential Lahar Risks. CDRC and TABI worked on Brgy. Lidong in Sto. Domingo, Albay. TABI led the area preparations and coordination with local government units.

Initial project activities:

- Inception workshop

Anticipation actions:

- Workshop for lahar risk anticipation (outputs: module development, risk assessment, Early Warning Systems protocol, evacuation procedures, enhancement of operations manual, organizing procedures, contingency planning enhancement, policy formulation)
- Training on lahar anticipation – municipal level (1 training)
- Training on lahar anticipation – barangay level (3 trainings/1 per barangay)
- Enumerator’s training on WGQ and rapid data collection to complement previously conducted pre-crisis mapping surveys needs analysis
- Simulation activities (1 per barangay for 3 barangays): creation of scenario-based simulations using lahar (a GPS tool for automated lahar inundation); conduct of evacuation drills;
- Provision of equipment & supplies including: rain gauge equipment, early warning kit distribution, stockpile prepositioning (WASH kits), pre-crisis needs distribution of preparedness kits, tablets for WGQ data collection and geotagging activities
- Geotagging activities of households
- Lahat Handa (Every Body Ready) training for strengthening of local Disaster Preparedness Councils

Information campaign activities:

- IEC development including printing of operations manual, contingency plans, etc.
- Awareness raising activities (1 per barangay for 3 barangays)
- Dissemination activities (at least 3 platforms: multi-country webinar, Start Network members, UN clusters/working groups)

Capitalization:

- End of project evaluation/lessons learnt

6) CARITAS Austria: Livelihood program for Bacolod and Northern Cebu



The Phase 2 of the CARITAS Austria livelihood project was implemented from Aug 2017 – Nov 2019 in typhoon-prone municipalities in Visayas. The project is co-implemented with regional centers, CPRS and CRRC. The project focused on scaling-up livelihood capabilities of fisher folks and fish vendors of 2 coastal communities in Bacolod City and providing sustainable livelihood and health support for communities in Northern Cebu.

The project constitutes livelihood capacity-building activities, specifically, trainings and workshops which included the following: Sustainable Agriculture, Project Management, Basic Entrepreneurship, Leadership, Finance Management, Simple Bookkeeping, Basic Awareness on Marine Ecology, WASH, Cooperative Formation, Food Processing, food preservation, and Community-based Disaster

Management (CBDM). The community-based health program (CBHP) was integrated to increase their preparedness and prevention on any health-related concerns.

The projected outcome were realized through the following: increase in farm production, improved capacity of local leaders in project management and community-managed livelihood, improvement of socio-economic situation, formation of community health workers and DPCs, adopted safe food production processes, participation in cooperatives, developed specific business management skills and strategies, and beneficiaries are equipped with the skills and resources to engage in food processing business.

❖ EMERGENCY RESPONSE

Major Emergency Response -Typhoon Ompong (Mangkhut)

CDRC and four regional centers in North Luzon implemented a major emergency response project supported by the German Federal Foreign Office and Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe. The Emergency Response Project was implemented from November 2018 to February 2019, with March 2019 as the reporting period. The project entitled, *“Multipurpose Cash Assistance and Awareness Raising to Reduce the Negative Impact of Super Typhoon Mangkhut / Ompong in the Philippines”*, reached 3,085 beneficiaries in 13 most affected municipalities across Northern Luzon.



Project Milestones:

1. Improved access to basic needs confirmed by 95% target group at the end of the project

- 3,085 (out of 3,090) beneficiaries received the two cash transfers with the total value of PHP 9,600.00. 60% of the beneficiaries are women (mothers, elderly women, pregnant, women-headed households)





- 80% beneficiaries spent at least 60% of their cash assistance on food security. 61% used the cash for food security (food, farm and fishing inputs, and debt payment). All of the respondents bought rice and meat. While an average of 81% of them bought milk, pulses, vegetables, fruits, sugar, cooking oil and condiments.



- The respondents also used the cash for other basic needs: 1. Non-Food Items (10%) 2. Farm inputs (18%) 3. Fishing tools (1%) 4. Shelter repair materials (9%) 5. Health needs (9%) 6. School needs (16%) 7. Clothing (3%) 8. Debt payment (7%).

2. The target group has improved knowledge on Food Security, Nutrition, and Disaster Management

- Two learning sessions were conducted in each 13 municipalities. The first learning sessions which includes Household Budgeting and Food Security – Nutrition were conducted in December 2018 before the first distribution. The second learning sessions on Disaster Management Orientation were conducted in January 2019 before the second distribution.



- 13 Disaster preparedness groups are formed by the end of the project to lead in DRR education, basic orientation on food security and nutrition



Emergency Response – ERAF and Small to Medium Scale Responses

(See a separate detailed report of DKH ERAF 2019)

Through the stand-by Emergency Relief Assistance Fund (ERAF) of its CORE program, CDRC was able to immediately support RCs for small to medium scale emergency responses such as typhoons, flooding, landslides, and earthquakes in 2019.

Other International NGOs like Mercy Relief, CARE Philippines, Global Giving, and World Jewish Relief provided additional support for emergency responses or Relief Delivery Operations (RDOs) through initial relief, food and non-food relief, shelter repair, and cash assistance.

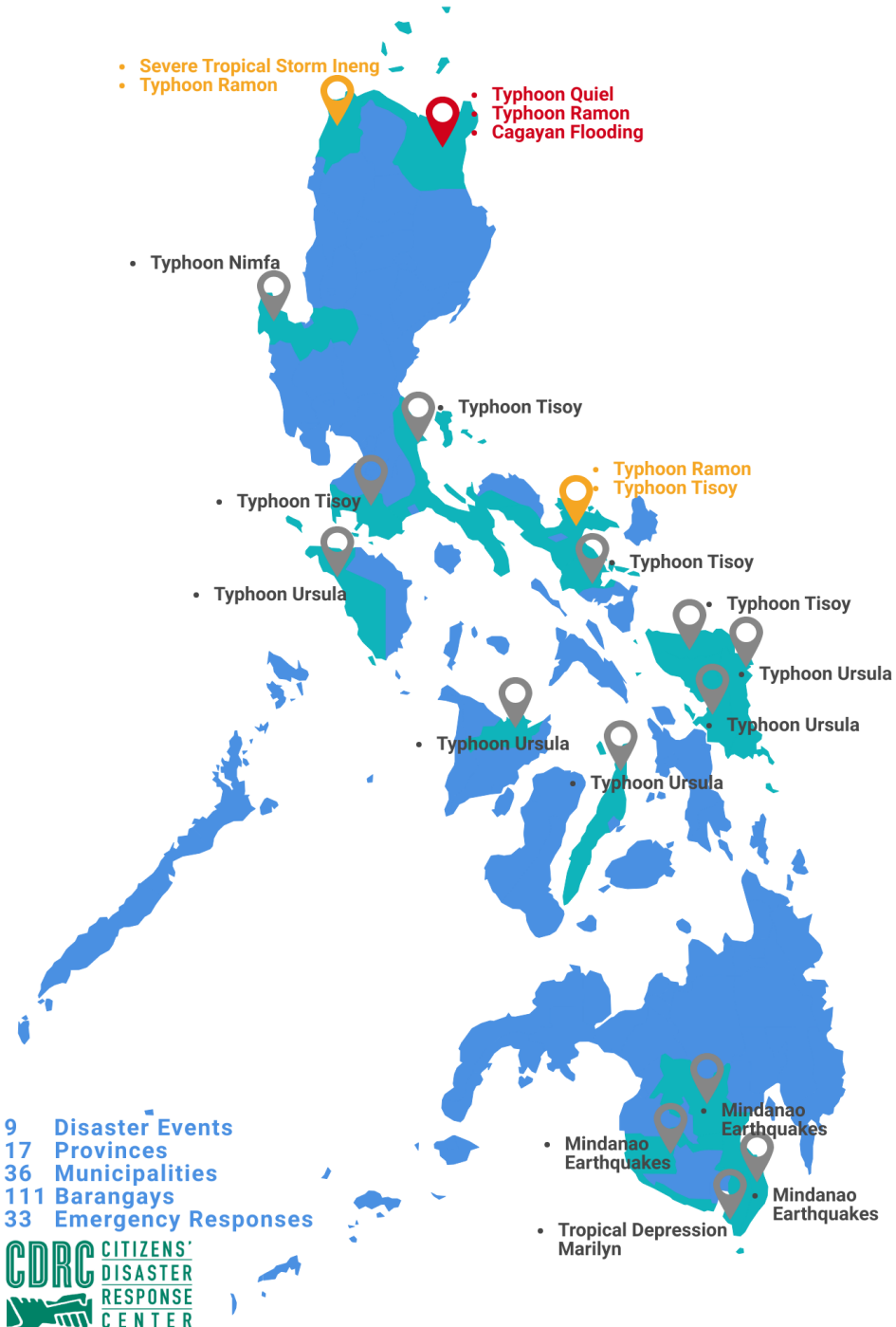
Prepositioned relief goods and cash assistance from local donations of organizations, businesses, and individuals were able to sustain continuous relief efforts nationwide. AirBnB has supported the accommodation of emergency responders in the region. CARE Philippines provided support for the conduct of Rapid Damage and Needs Assessment.

Asia-Pacific Alliance for Disaster Management Philippines regional platforms were able to respond to three emergencies in 2019: Mindanao Earthquakes, Typhoon Kammuri, and Mandaue City Fire. The local chambers of the regional platforms have initiated fundraising drives with their local partners and own foundations; while the regional centers, CRRC, LCDE, DIRECT, and MISFI, led the data gathering, LGU coordination, and relief delivery operations. Some of the funds raised by the local chambers were contributed to the emergency relief responses led by the regional centers. Their joint effort and collaboration demonstrated effective locally-led emergency disaster response.

CDRC adheres to the SPHERE and CORE Humanitarian standards in the conduct of emergency relief delivery operations and provide orientations on Emergency Relief Operations policies (e.g. Child Protection, Anti-Exploitation, Do No Harm policies, etc.) and safety protocols for field staff and relief volunteers. CDRC and regional centers conduct post-distribution monitoring for case stories and interviews. Regional centers, as co-implementers, facilitate the coordination and relief operations on the affected communities. They provide RDO report to CDRC.

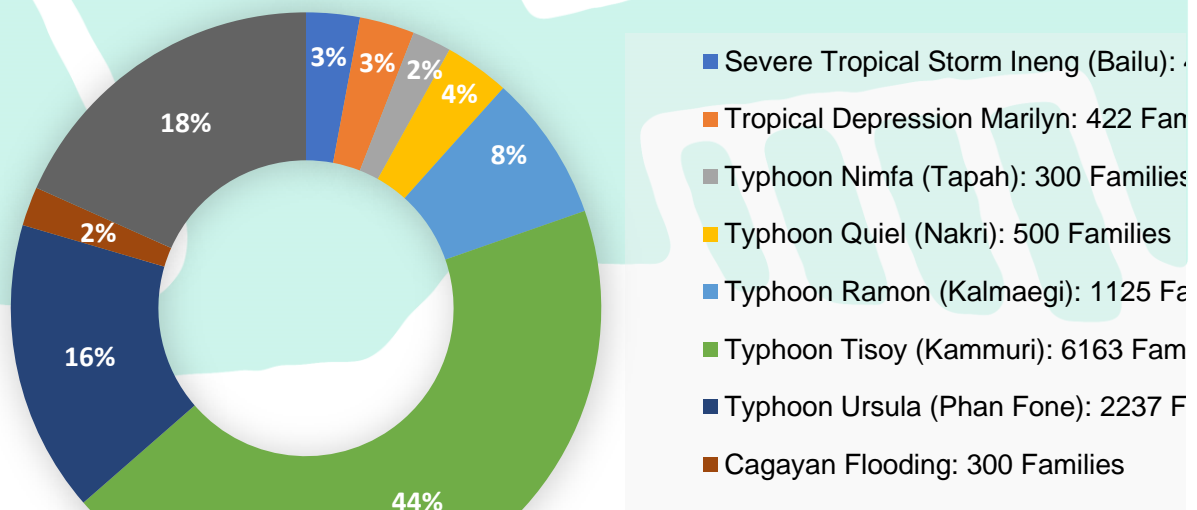
All relief delivery operations are integrated with Awareness-raising, Information and Education program on Disaster Management.

Small to Medium Scale Emergency Responses of CDRC in 2019

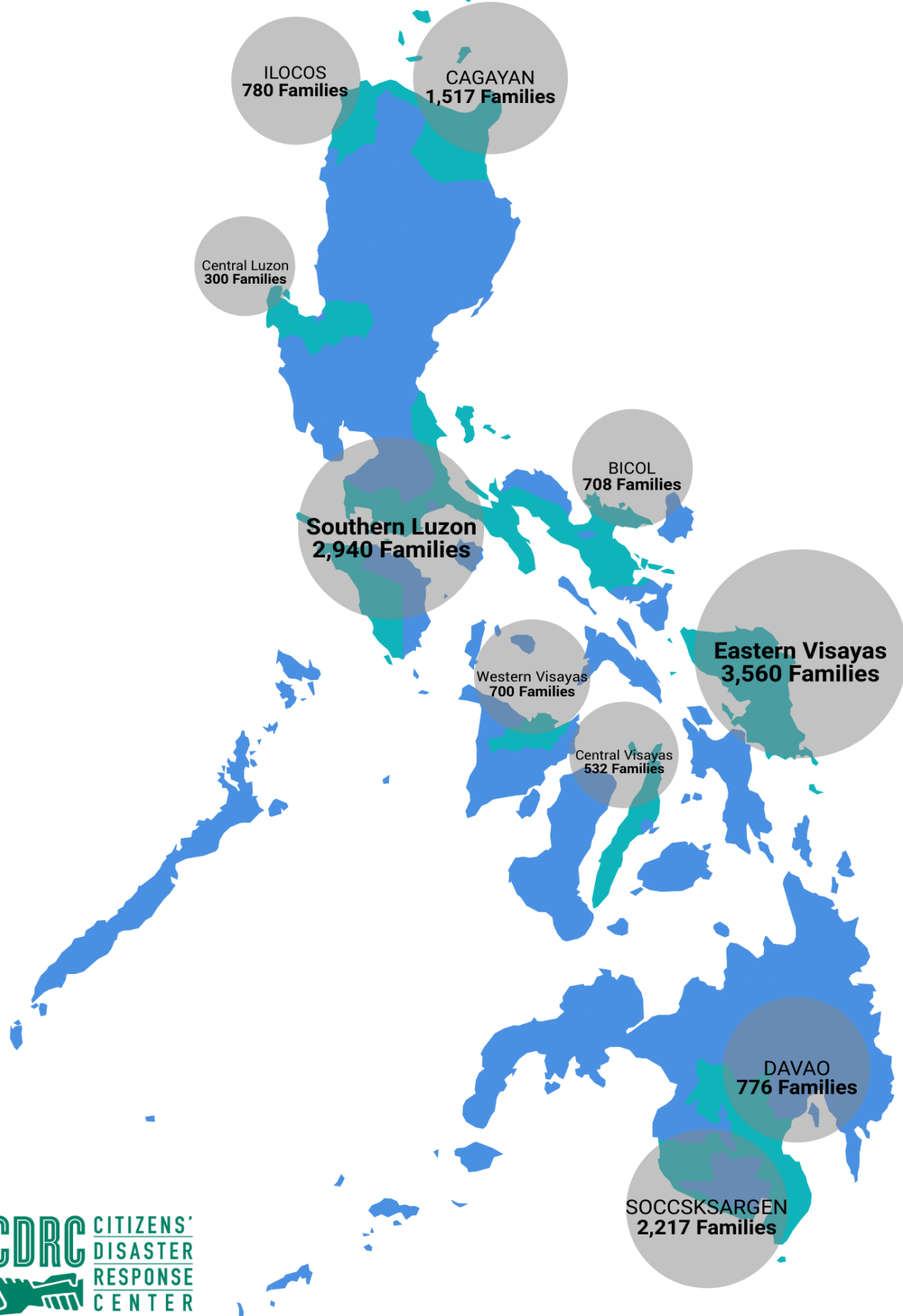


CDRC responded to the following Small-Medium Scale Disaster Events	Affected Provinces Served	Affected Municipalities Served	Barangays Served	Relief Delivery Operations
Severe Tropical Storm Ineng (Bailu) in Ilocos Norte	Ilocos Norte	Vintar	1	2
Tropical Depression Marilyn in SOCCSKSARGEN	Sarangani	Maasim, Alabel	6	1
Typhoon Nimfa (Tapah) and Southwest Monsoon (Habagat) in Mangatarem, Pangasinan	Pangasinan	Mangatarem	4	1
Typhoon Quiel (Nakri)	Cagayan	Lasam, Allacapan, Pamplona	5	1
Typhoon Ramon (Kalmaegi) in Luzon	Ilocos Norte	Pagudpud	4	1
	Cagayan	Sta. Ana, Alcala	6	2
	Camarines Sur	Pasacao	1	1
Typhoon Tisoy (Kammuri)	Quezon	San Narciso, San Andres, San Francisco, General Nakar	8	2
	Batangas	San Juan	6	2
	Camarines Sur	Pasacao	1	1
	Northern Samar	Mapanas, Palapag, Lapinig, Gamay, Margano, Catubig	30	3
Typhoon Ursula (Phan Fone)	Albay	Guinobatan, Sto. Domingo, Camalig	6	2
	Occidental Mindoro	Magsaysay, San Jose, Rizal	4	1
	Western Samar	Marabut	1	1
	Eastern Samar	Salcedo	1	1
	Northern Cebu	Medellin	6	1
Cagayan Flooding	Capiz	Roxas City	4	2
	Cagayan	Alcala	2	1
Mindanao Earthquakes	Davao Del Sur	Magsaysay	6	3
	North Cotabato	Makilala & Tulunan	7	3
	Sultan Kudarat	Columbio	2	1
9 Disaster Events	17 Provinces	36 Municipalities	111	33 Responses

Numbers of Families Reached by CDRC per Disaster Event

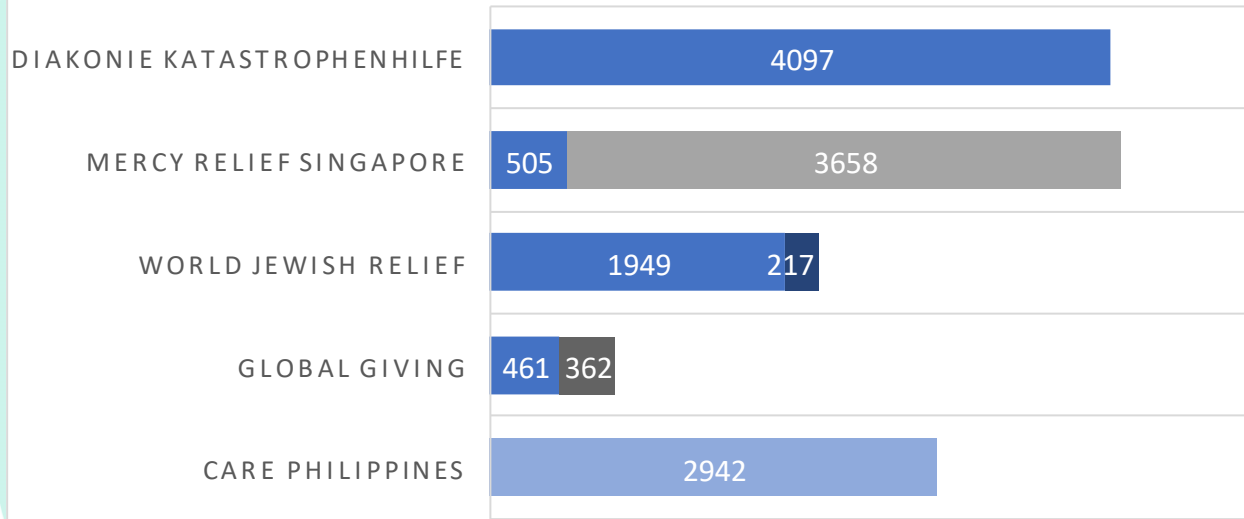


Beneficiaries Reached by Small to Medium Scale Emergency Responses of CDRC in 2019



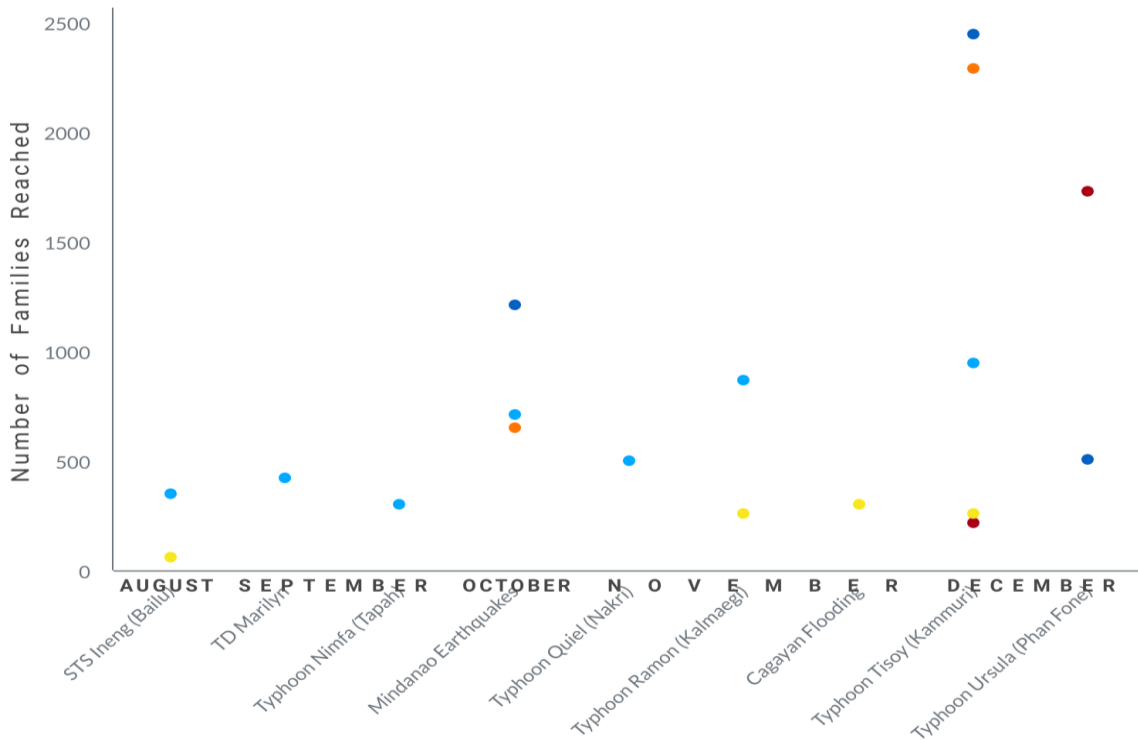
Number of Families Reached and Interventions from Emergency Response Partners of CDRC in 2019

■ Food Relief Pack
 ■ Hotmeals
 ■ Rice Distribution
 ■ Shelter Repair Kits
 ■ Seeds Dispersal



Emergency Response Partners in 2019 Disaster Events

● DKH
 ● MR Singapore
 ● WJR
 ● GlobalGiving
 ● CARE Philippines



Emergency Relief for Communities Most Affected by Tropical Storms and Typhoons in 2019

Severe Tropical Storm Ineng (Bailu) in Ilocos Norte

CDRC, in cooperation with ICRED, delivered emergency food relief to 350 families in a farming barangay in Vintar, Ilocos Norte on September. With the continuous rains that massively damaged the crops, 62 farming households who have barely recovered from their livelihood in the same town received seeds in November. ICRED sought the assistance of LGUs, barangay officials, and people's organization during their Typhoon Ineng emergency relief operation. ([Photos](#))

Tropical Depression Marilyn in SOCCSKSARGEN

CDRC, in cooperation with DIRECT, delivered emergency relief to 422 families in the municipalities of Maasim and Alabel in Sarangani. DIRECT mobilized student volunteers and Disaster Preparedness Committee (DPC) in the conduct of Damage, Needs, Capacities Assessment. Fisher folk organization and Barangay Officials also participated in the identification of the most affected towns and households. DIRECT coordinated with the Maasim LGU through the mayor and Barangay & Purok Officials to respond to six barangays. ([Photos](#))

Typhoon Nimfa (Tapah) and Southwest Monsoon (Habagat) in Mangatarem, Pangasinan

CDRC, in cooperation with ABI, delivered emergency food relief to 300 families in Mangatarem, Pangasinan. The Disaster Preparedness Organizations (DPO) and Barangay Council in the communities helped ABI in the identification of affected beneficiaries, relief program, and distribution of goods. Prior to this, ABI coordinated with the Municipal Local Government Unit of Mangatarem, particularly the offices of the Municipal Disaster Risk Reduction and Management (MDRRMO) and the Municipal Social Welfare and Development (MSWDO). ([Photos](#))

Typhoon Quiel (Nakri) and heavy flooding in Cagayan

CDRC and CVDRRC delivered emergency food relief to 500 families in the municipalities of Lasam, Allacapan, and Pamplona in Cagayan. Another relief delivery operation was conducted for 300 families affected by heavy flooding in Isabela. From the DNCA results, CVDRRC, POs, and barangay officials confirmed which affected communities from four municipalities in Cagayan are in need of immediate assistance. They also coordinated with local government units for the planned relief delivery operations. A total of 16 community members volunteered to help in the implementation of the program. ([Photos 1, 2, 3, 4, 5](#))

Typhoon Ramon (Kalmaegi) in Northern Luzon and Camarines Sur

Through the ERAF, CDRC, ICRED, and CVDRRC delivered emergency relief to 368 families in Pagudpud, Ilocos, Norte, and 500 families in four barangays in Sta. Ana, Cagayan, respectively.

CVDRRC identified 500 most affected families from four communities in Cagayan through its coordination with MLGUs and BLGUs. All relief items were purchased in Sta. Ana market to help the local economy. Repacking was done by the members of the youth and women volunteers in the Municipal Church of Sta. Ana for security and wide space.

Days before the actual RDO, CVDRRC together with its local partners validated the list of beneficiaries. Volunteer orientation on RDO process and protocols was also conducted. A Disaster Management Orientation prior to the distribution of relief pack was given by CVDRRC. CVDRRC and volunteers involved in the response held an assessment meeting after distribution. Feedbacks from beneficiaries were also

gathered, most common of which was how the contents of the assistance package were more substantial compared to what they have received from other agencies in the past. *(Photos)*

Through the funds raised by Global Giving, CDRC and CVDRC distributed vegetable seeds to 300 families affected by Typhoon Ramon in Cagayan, while TABI distributed 96 food packs in Bicol.

Typhoon Tisoy (Kammuri) in CALABARZON, Bicol, and Northern Samar

CDRC supported three regional centers STPRC, LCDE and TABI in responding to typhoon Tisoy which ravaged Bicol Region, CALABARZON, MIMAROPA, Metro Manila, Central Luzon, and Northern Samar. With the help of their network from LGUs and POs, all three RCs sent situation reports and conducted Damage and Needs assessments.

Through the support of CDRC's emergency response partners, DKH, World Jewish Relief, Global Giving, Mercy Relief, CARE Philippines, a total of 6,163 families received various assistance such as food relief, hotmeals, rice, and shelter repair materials. The relief distribution included information and education on Disaster Management Orientation, WASH, and Build Back Safer for house repair.

The regional centers were able to provide immediate relief assistance due to their strategic location, local partners, and volunteers.

AirBnB provided free accommodation to staff and volunteers during emergency responses for typhoons Quiel, Tisoy, and Ursula in CVDRC, STPRC, TABI and PCDR areas.

On Dec. 10, CDRC, TABI, and Project Biyahero distributed relief packages to heavily affected families in Sorsogon.

Local donations have poured in when CDRC released a public appeal for donations.

(Photos [1](#), [2](#), [3](#), [4](#), [5](#), [6](#), [7](#), [8](#), [9](#))



Typhoon Ursula (Phanfone) in Visayas and Occidental Mindoro

Through the support of World Jewish Relief, CDRC and 3 regional centers in Visayas (CRRC, PCDR, LCDE) were able to reach 1, 732 families in 12 barangays most affected by the devastating impacts of Typhoon Ursula during Christmas day. Most of the beneficiaries are fishing communities who lost their gears and boats. Two CDRC staff assisted PCDR in the relief delivery operations in Capiz.

Meanwhile, Mercy Relief Singapore and CDRC provided food relief pack to 505 families in Occidental Mindoro which has not been given any assistance due to no media coverage. Regional center STPRC documented the impact of Typhoon Ursula which enabled CDRC to request Mercy Relief for support.

AirBnB provided free accommodation to staff and volunteers in the relief delivery operations of STPRC and PCDR. *(Photos [1](#), [2](#), [3](#))*

Mindanao Earthquake Swarm

MISFI and DIRECT at first conducted rapid assessments and provided initial relief to the displaced through CARE Phils.' support. Hot meals were also served to evacuees in unserved evacuation centers through Mercy Relief Singapore's support. CDRC deployed staff to the two regional centers to assist in data gathering and facilitation of relief delivery operations.

MISFI staff and volunteers conducted an ocular visit in towns in Magsaysay, Davao del Sur the morning after the M6.3 earthquake on Oct. 16, 2019. They also coordinated with the MLGU Incident Management Teams of Magsaysay and Tulunan, North Cotabato. On Oct. 29, they conducted a follow-up DNCA in Magsaysay town to look into the effects of the M6.6 earthquake which struck that morning. Representatives of MISFI, CDRC and A-PAD Davao checked in at the Incident Command Post of Makilala, North Cotabato on Nov. 4. Procurement of relief goods transpired on Nov. 5 in Davao City, followed by repacking on Nov. 6 and finally by distribution on Nov. 7 in Malawanit and Bacungan, Magsaysay, Davao del Sur. Through DKH assistance, a total of 200 families received relief packs containing 5 kg rice, sardines, dried fish, cooking oil, mung beans, sleeping mat, blankets, 5 meters tarpaulin/plastic sheets, and pail. ([Photos 1, 2](#))

Meanwhile, DIRECT staff visited the affected communities and integrated with the survivors to gather data about their situation and for the initial targeting of families to be served. They also coordinated with the incident command posts in Makilala and Tulunan in Cotabato and in Magsaysay, Davao del Sur for the identification of displaced families in evacuation centers not yet served. Validation of data was coordinated with the purok and barangay officials.

Guided by policies on procurement procedures, purchasing was done in General Santos City, Alabel, Sarangani Province and Koronadal City. One challenge met was non-acceptance of cheques as payment by some stores due to various reasons. Purchased goods from DKH fund were delivered to the Emergency Operations Center of DIRECT in Koronadal City for repacking by volunteers.

From the original 200 target families, actual number of families served in a town in Makilala, North Cotabato was 511 with 1,703 individuals. Other food packs and sleeping kits came from relief goods donated by other individuals and groups to DIRECT during the period.

A total of 2,571 families were reached by the support provided by the emergency response partners of CDRC. Majority of the beneficiaries were farmers and farm laborers. Prioritized were PWDs, single parents and the elderly. They received food packs and sleeping kits. ([Photos 1, 2](#))

❖ RECOVERY PROJECTS

1) The Typhoon Ompong emergency response project evaluation found the need to implement a recovery project to help disadvantaged communities overcome the long-term impacts of the typhoons. The project entitled, "Restoring the livelihoods of those most affected by tropical storms in Luzon," started in October 2019 and will last until April 2020.

During the first quarter of the project, 1,345 beneficiaries received the Individual Livelihood and Agricultural inputs. The installation of community-based assets (such as boat distribution, waterpumps, rice cooperative) is reserved for the next quarters.

Based in the achievements so far, indicators of success for individual and livelihood support are already achieved. The rice, seeds and fertilizer distribution are means for communities to immediately start farming activities.

Intervention	Household Beneficiaries
Rice Seeds	371
Vegetable Seeds	268
Fertilizer	706
Total	1,345

However, the expected results for the Provision of Potable Water System, community projects, and DRR will be measured at the end of the project through the 2nd Post-Distribution Monitoring which includes the post Knowledge-Attitude-Practice Survey.

Ensuring cost-effectiveness and mainstreaming DRRM, CDRC and the RCs simultaneously conducted Sustainable Agriculture, WASH with Disaster Management Orientation including disaster management principles and approaches. This way, the communities recognized that increasing their socio-economic capacities is directly-related to disaster preparedness. ([Video](#))



- 2) Global Giving supported the Early Recovery project in Bataan through installation of water pumps and distribution of seeds and fertilizer to 250 families with least economic capacity to recover their damaged crops during Typhoon Mangkhut



- **Waterpump Turnover Ceremony.** CDRC was invited to the ABI's waterpump turnover ceremony in Bataan on November 24-26. The project was part of Global Giving's early recovery project for communities affected by Typhoon Mangkhut.

Purpose 4. Special projects are piloted and implemented by CDRC

4.1 Search for funding opportunities and calls for proposals

Due Diligence	PPA	Partner Visit/s	Partner Area Visit/s	2019 Project/s
German Federal Foreign Office	GFFO	none	none	Emergency Response Project (MPCA/CVA)
Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe	DKH	Mar 2019	none	CORE-ERAF 2019 Recovery Project Emergency Response Project DRR Project Phase 2
Global Giving	Global Giving	Aug-Sep 2019	Sep 2019	Emergency Response Recovery Project
UNICEF Philippines	UNICEF Ph	Sep 2019	none	Child-Centered DRR Project Phase 2 + Extension
Department for International Development (DFID) – Plan International	DFID-Plan Intl	May 2019	May 2019	TUKLAS DRR Innovations + Design Sprint
World Jewish Relief	WJR	Dec 2019	Dec 2019	Emergency Responses
CARE Philippines	CARE Ph	May 2019	Jun-Aug 2019	CARE Ph Emergency Responses START Network AA Lahar Project
Ministry of Foreign Affairs Japan – A-PAD	MOFA-APAD	Mar, May, Aug 2019	Mar 2019	Networking and Partnership Project Year 3 + Gap Period
Mercy Relief	Mercy Relief	Jan 2019	none	Mercy Relief Emergency Responses

4.2 Development of proposals for special project; 4.4 Implementation of special projects

Proposals Submitted and Implemented in 2019:

Partner	Duration	Project/s
Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe	12 months 6 months 15 months	CORE-ERAF 2019 ERAF (7x) Recovery Project DRR Project Phase 2
Global Giving	Stand-by Support 3 months	Emergency Response (4x) Recovery Project

UNICEF Philippines	12 months	Activities for Child-Centered DRR Project Phase 2 Extension
Department for International Development (DFID) – Plan International	3 months	TUKLAS Design Sprint/Extension
World Jewish Relief	Stand-by Support	Emergency Responses (2x)
CARE Philippines	3 months	START Network AA Lahar Project CARE Ph Emergency Responses (2x)
Ministry of Foreign Affairs Japan – A-PAD	8 months	Networking and Partnership Project Gap Period
Mercy Relief Singapore	Stand-by Support	Emergency Responses (3x)

Purpose 5. CDRC’s DRRM program and management mechanisms and processes are further improved.

5.1 Conduct in-house staff capacity trainings

- CDRC EPRP and SPHERE Training for Staff.** During the morning session, CDRC directors tackled and elaborated Ethics, Codes, and Policies, and the 9 Commitments to the Core Humanitarian Standards. With these, participants were able to better understand the role of the staff in the humanitarian field; how to communicate with beneficiaries and benefactors, handle complaints and provide proper action and solutions, deliver humanitarian services in accordance to CHS, and respond with effectiveness and high impact complimentary to the need of the survivors of disasters. In the afternoon, CDRC training coordinator started the discussion on DNCA by facilitating a workshop on identifying the immediate needs of the affected families within 12-72 hours and where to get the data needed during Emergency Response and Early Recovery period. The following day, each group will act out the scenario given to them and after the presentation, the other group identified wrong practices during the response. This was to check the staff’s learning on the discussion on the first day. CDRC FOD coordinator discussed EPRP. It was highlighted that EPRP must be regularly reviewed to enhance the assistance and services that CDRC provides to the survivors of disasters. The organization must be flexible to respond to the call of change in the humanitarian field through effective and efficient response anchored in the CHS.
- Finance Policies Discussion.** On Dec. 2, CDRC Finance and Admin re-oriented the finance policies to the staff at the CDRC conference Room. Accounting processes from fund request to liquidation, financial documentations, and procurement processes were discussed. Another purpose of this activity was to train the finance staff as trainers because they will be conducting a series of finance orientations and will mentor regional partners for projects.
- Finance Staff Development and Mentoring.** On Dec. 16, new finance personnel were trained on Cash Flow Preparation/Budget Forecasting. For them to better understand the topic, one-on-one coaching was done. To see the result of the mentoring, they did the Cash Flow/Budget Forecast of Regional Centers and CDRC for EnCap II and ER project on their own and on the spot.
- [CBDM Orientation.](#)** On Dec. 20, the EnCap and HR staff attended the CBDM orientation facilitated by LPD and Training departments. They were able to share the overview of CBDM to new staff.

5.2 Send staff to external trainings

- **APAD Bicol ICS Training.** On April 4, CDRC attended the Incident Command System Training organized by APAD Bicol. The activity capacitated the participants to use the ICS training as response mechanism during disasters and as preparedness measure during the conduct of various events.
- **[Oxfam Leadership Training.](#)** On Apr. 4-12, CDRC participated Oxfam's training on humanitarian leadership. The training was designed for leaders of managers and managers in the middle that works in the development sector. The participants are heads of partner organizations of Oxfam Philippines. The training concept was built around leader's influence, communication, thinking and acting systematically, self-awareness, resiliency, and learning agility in the organization.
- **[TUKLAS Northern Luzon Lab Proposal Writing Workshop.](#)** On May 4-5, CDRC organized and facilitated TUKLAS Northern Luzon Lab's Proposal Writing Workshop in Seorabeol Hotel in Subic, Zambales. As part of the project's technical support for DRR innovators, panelists from government, NGOs, and private sector provided critique on the TUKLAS innovators' proposals for improvement and submission to possible funders.
- **[Basic Incident Command System.](#)** On May 15-17, Training and Field Operations coordinators underwent the Basic Incident Command System training by the OCD and MDRRMOs of Malabon and Valenzuela City. Ms. Rachel Miranda of the OCD Capacity Development and Training Services and Mr. Arvin Sevilla of Malabon CDRRMO discussed organization and staffing, ICS facilities, managing planned events and incidents, Incident/event assessment and management by objectives, organizing and managing resources, Incident/event planning, and Transfer of command, demobilization and close out.
- **CARE Photo and Video Workshop.** On June 20, Training and Local Partnership department (LPD) officers attended CARE's Photo and Video Workshop. The facilitator was Josh Estey, a freelance photojournalist hired by CARE USA to document emergencies and development projects and one of the contributors for CARE News. The participants levelled up their photography skills.
- **iVolunteer Volunteer Engagement Training.** On June 22, Public Information Coordinator and LPD staff attended iVolunteer's Volunteer Engagement Training in Sikat, Inc. in Tomas Morato, Quezon City. iVolunteer shared their framework and learnings on how best to engage with volunteers.
- **[Washington Group of Questions and Mobile Data Collection Training.](#)** On July 2-6, Training officer and LPD Coordinator attended the WGQ and Mobile Data Collection Training. The activity was led by Simon of Cyrene and Humanity and Inclusion as part of the initiatives of the consortium to include PWDs in DRR and in order to provide their needs during disasters. Through this activity, the participants were able to understand the current situation of the PWDs and if they were given the opportunity to participate during DRR planning and implementation. It was also highlighted during the training that PWDs should be given equal privilege to persons without disability and to other social services that the government provides. Moreover, participants were taught how to behave and perform since this survey is quite sensitive especially if the household has a PWD member. Participants were also taught basic sign language which they can use during the survey. Aside from the short set of disability questions, volunteers have to take a picture of the respondent's house and

search for its GPS location for geotagging. Cloud database will be managed and handled by HI and the data shall only be used for Andam Lahar purposes.

- **RedR UK: Training Course on Climate Change and Disaster Risk Reduction.** On Aug-27-30, Training and Field Operations officers attended RedR UK's training course on climate change and disaster risk reduction. The participants developed an understanding of climate-change related disaster risk reduction and its impact. The course was contextualized to the Philippines and used case studies throughout to support development of DRR activities that allow for the adaptation and mitigation of the impact of climate change. Participants learned to incorporate climate-resilient DRR practices into CDRC's current and future operations, for the ultimate benefit of vulnerable communities it serves.
- **GlobalGiving Fund Online Fundraising Orientation.** On Aug. 31, CDRC was part of the online fundraising orientation series held by GlobalGiving for its partners and networks of NGOs in the Philippines. The orientation was held in CDRC's office in Quezon City. GlobalGiving provided a crash course on online fundraising through its platform. CDRC has an account with GlobalGiving and can raise funds online.
- **Resource Mobilization Workshop.** On Oct. 18, Finance Department and LPD officers attended the resource mobilization workshop organized by iVolunteer at the Grand Eastern Hotel. The topics discussed included basic concepts of fund raising and do's and don't's in resource generation. The attendees were able to update themselves on strategies in mobilizing resources and funds new ways of tapping private sectors, importance of presenting the organization to the public, and labelling and visibility.
- **Swedish Civil Contingencies International Training Programme Start-up Workshop.** CDRC attended the MDB ITP Start-up Workshop on Feb. 26 at the Ascot Hotel in Makati City. The workshop participants were provided with information regarding the content and expectations of the ITP. MSB also presented the application process for the ITP, timeframe and criteria for applicants; collected further inputs regarding the thematic content of the programme; encouraged inter-organizational interactions; and enabled liaison between representatives from the respective organizations present at the workshop and the MSB programme management.



- **Andam Lahar Simulation Exercise.** On July 29-31, Training officer and LPD Coordinator were one of the organizers and facilitators of Andam Lahar Simulation Exercise in Brgy. Lidong, Sto. Domingo, Albay. This activity was attended and participated by various organizations coming from government agencies, CSOs, media, and selected households from 6 purok of the community which includes women, children, elderly and PWDs. Some of the government agencies and media in the simulation drill were DSWD Field Office V, BFP, PNP, OCD Field Office V, LGU of Sto.

Domingo, CNN, Philippine Information Agency, ABS-CBN Bicol, Bombo Radio, and other local radio stations in Bicol. It widened the awareness of the community on the lahar risks as the onset of rainy and typhoon seasons have already started and this is the very first time that the province of Albay has conducted this kind of simulation drill.

5.3 Publish new edition of CBDM manual.

CDRC revisited, revised, and edited the Cimmunity-Based Disaster Management Manual on June 24-29. The Filipino version of Modules 2-5 were produced. During the CDRN General Assembly, CDRC presented the outline of the Manual to the RCs.

5.5 Conduct DRR, preparedness, and CBDM orientation and trainings

a. Training of trainers

Community Risk Assessment. On March 3, 21 members of KKK was trained to facilitate CRA in Mapanas, Northern Samar. They conducted a dry run on March 10. They had their practicum when they co-facilitated the CRA attended by all barangays of Mapanas.

b. Conduct trainings and orientations

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS AND RESPONSE ORIENTATION

On Feb. 8, CDRC and APAD conducted EPRP training at the Golden Valley Hotel in Cebu City. It was facilitated by CDRC's Training Coordinator. The Cebu Chamber of Commerce and their partners attended the training. The participants understood the importance of EPRP, identified past/recent hazards and disasters and their impacts on different sectors, identified available resources within the sectors, and developed a draft EPRP for the Central Visayas Regional Platform.

PHILIPPINE DISASTER SITUATION AND DRRM ORIENTATIONS

- [DRRM Orientation for NSTP \(UP-VSB\).](#)

On April 29, CDRC facilitated the 4 batches of Community-Based Disaster Management Orientation and workshop for NSTP students of the University of the Philippines Virata School of Business. The activities were attended by a total of 163 students and 270 community members from Montalban, Rizal, Bgy. Sto. Nino, Banban Tarlac,



CDRC facilitated a DRRM orientation for NSTP students of the University of the Philippines

Brgy. Valeriana, Zaragoza, NE. The participants gained knowledge and understanding of the basic concepts of DRRM, understand the importance of community participation and volunteerism.

- [DRRM orientation at DLSU.](#) CDRC gave a DRRM orientation at the Partnership and Network Development Program at the De La Salle University on Oct. 3.

- **National Review on Sustainable Development Goals.** On March 31, CDRC facilitated the participation of the KKK youth organization representatives from Mapanas, Northern Samar in the National Review on UN's 17 SDGs. CDRC, through UNICEF Project Officer, discussed the Basic Concepts of Disaster.



Mr. Dario Loares, shared the CDRC works and services

- **GPECOMM Service Learning Class.** CDRC Training and Local Partnership Department were resource speakers for the DLSU's Advocacy Classes on October 3 and 12, 2019. The Purposive Communication or GPECOMM activity was organized by Center for Social Concern and Action of De La Salle University. Mr. Dario Loares and Ms. Joanna Marie Rodrin tackles CDRC works and

services. This activity aims to gather students and let them take part in the advocates of partner organization. At least 60 students had chosen CDRC as their partner organization.

- **Philippine Disaster Situation in Center for Women's Resources**

CDRC's Research and Public Information coordinator was a resource speaker in the Center for Women's Resources' training #HerStoryOurStory: Digital Storytelling on Women and Environment on Aug. 29 at The Oracle Hotel and Residences in Quezon City. There were 25 participants who attended the 4-day advocacy training. Participants were a mix of campus journalists and young media practitioners from Luzon, Visayas, and Mindanao. She discussed the natural environment and disaster situation in the Philippines, capacities and vulnerabilities analysis, disaster management framework, changing concepts of disaster, and attacks against environmental defenders.



Ms. Hanna Fiel at the #HerStoryOurStory: Digital Storytelling on Women and Environment.

BUSINESS CONTINUITY PLANNING FOR MSMES

- **BCP in Albay.** On Feb. 12-14, CDRC, PDRF, and APAD facilitated a BCP workshop for government employees and micro, small, and medium enterprises in Legazpi City, Albay.

- **BCP Workshop in Santiago City.**

On Oct. 27-30, CDRC and UP ISSI facilitated a BCP workshop for government employees, academic personnel, and MSMEs in Santiago City, Isabela. It was attended by 28



participants. The participants were able to integrate CBDM in BCP, understand the importance of WRA, and had an initial assessment of their respective offices and business establishments.

WORKPLACE RISK ASSESSMENT TRAININGS FOR BUSINESSES



WRA workshops were done with Metrobank employees in Makati



- **Metrobank WRA Training.** On March 19, 27, and 29, 3 batches of WRA workshops were done with Metrobank employees in Makati. A total of 91 participants were able to attend. The participants were able to learn the basic concepts of DRRM, the nature of earthquakes, and the CDRRM plan in Makati. They were also able to identify the hazards in all floors and draft an emergency plan.

- **Stefanini WRA Training.** On June 4, CDRC facilitated WRA for the graveyard shift staff of Stefanini Philippines. The training team, with the help of the resource person, shared the basic concepts of disaster, Philippine disaster situation, overview of CBDM, earthquake discussion, Pasay DRR plan for earthquake, and WRA. WRA workshop was able to help the participants to identify the hazards outside and within their workplace and resources that they can use during an earthquake. The participants were able to draft short-term and long-term plans and presented them to the group.

- **Data Centric WRA Training.** On Oct. 11, CDRC conducted WRA workshop in Data Centric. The activity was attended by 21 participants. discussed the basic concepts of DRRM, Philippines Disaster Situation, and CBDM. Ms. Yvette, a licensed geologist, discussed the anatomy of earthquakes and its effects. Each group presented the result of the workshop and their initial plans. After the workshop, the participants were able to understand the importance of DRR, identified the possible hazards within their workplace, and drafted a DRR plan for the identified hazards.



Workplace Risk Assessment Training for Data Centric Staff and Emergency Officers

- **UP-ISSI WRA Training.** On Nov. 12, CDRC was invited by the UP Institute for Small Scale Industries to discuss WRA during their 5th Honing Agents for National Disaster Awareness (HANDA) program held at Virata Hall in UP Diliman, Quezon City. It was attended by 15 participants. The participants had an initial understanding of CBDM and WRA, and had an initial assessment of their respective offices.

BASIC FIRST AID TRAINING



Workplace Risk Assessment Workshop and Basic First Aid Training for graveyard shift staff Stefanini Philippines

- **Stefanini Basic First Aid Training.** On June 11, CDRC conducted Basic First Aid Training to staff of Stefanini Philippines. The participants gained knowledge and basic skills on first aid. This ensured that they can lead and provide basic first aid to their team in times of disaster.

COMMUNITY RISK ASSESSMENT & SIMULATION DRILLS

- On April 27-May 1, CDRC and CCDRR project staff conducted CRA in Mapanas, Northern Samar. It was participated by 58 representatives, composed of barangay DRR focal person, BHW, BNS, and school DRR focal person from 13 barangays. The participants gained knowledge on the CRA process, developed initial assessment using the CRA tools, and developed action plan based on the CRA.



CRA Training workshop with representatives from 13 barangay in Mapanas, Northern Samar

- **Mapanas Simulation Drill.** On July 1-6, FOD and Training coordinators assisted the CCDRR staff to conduct a Multi-Hazard (Earthquake and Tsunami) Simulation Drill in Mapanas, Northern Samar. The drill was participated by 20 households with vulnerable sectors in 7 carline barangays: Magtaon, Del Norte, Sta. Potenciana, and E. Laodenio. CDRC staff, accompanied by a few members of KKK, observed the hazard drill, together with representatives from upstream barangays who attended the ECM training workshop back in Nov. 2018. Brgy. Quezon, Siljagon, Jubasan, and Naparasan were able to observe the drill. An assessment followed at the municipal gym attended by the barangay chairman, DRR focal person, BNS/BHWs of both barangays, drill participants, and observers. Also included in the assessment were representatives from the RHU, MDRRM Office, and MSWD Office. In the assessment, participants were grouped according to sectors/agencies. They wrote their observations in different categories/phases of the drill: preparation, hazard drill, ECM, relief distribution, decampment, and 5 sectors in emergencies. The gathered observations were discussed side-by-side with the observations from last year's drill to see if there were improvements.

- Andam Lahar Simulation Drill Brgy. Lidong, Legazpi, Albay** - Brgy. Lidong of Sto. Domingo, Albay, together with Andam Lahar team, wrapped up their lahar preparedness training through a simulation exercise held on 31 July 2019. The inter-barangay simulation exercise in Sto. Domingo aims to widen the awareness of the community on the lahar risks as the onset of rainy and typhoon seasons have already started and this is the very first time that the province of Albay has conducted this kind of simulation drill.



The activity was attended and participated by various organizations coming from government agencies, CSO's, media and selected households from six (6) puroks of the community which includes women, children, elderly and persons with disabilities.

There were around 86 participants- evacuees and more than 20 BDRRMC members. Personnel from BFP and PNP also joined the drill. MDRRMO personnel also assisted as transport support and medical responders. Kabalikat Civicom was a member of the communications task unit. He received the advisory from MDRRMO. Security forces especially barangay tanod were dispatched along the highway. A representative of the Office of Civil Defense Region V was present to evaluate. Specifically, government agencies and media present in the simulation drill are DSWD Field Office V, BFP, PNP, OCD Field Office V, Local Government Unit of Sto. Domingo, CNN, Philippine Information Agency, ABS-CBN Bicol, Bombo Radio and other local radio stations in Bicol. The reporters interviewed community members and personalities at the Operations Center, puroks, and evacuation center. The activity was broadcast at ABSCBN Bicol on the same day. The drill was also featured in several online news sites like Rappler, CNN, DSWD, and PIA, among others.

CDRC and CARE Phils conducted an assessment to evaluate the SimEx and provide comments and inputs as well as recommendations to further improve the capacity of the community on lahar preparedness. The drill lasted for around three hours which covered monitoring to early warning and evacuation. Debriefing was given to all evacuees-participants. The community members shared that they felt quite nervous because they remembered the real evacuation they experienced during Mt. Mayon eruption and typhoons.



Summary of CCA-DRR training conducted for companies, LGUs and other NGOs

Date	Activity	Organization	# of Batches	# of Participants
March 19, 27, 29 2019	Workplace Risk Assessment and Planning	Metro Bank	3	89 MB Staff 2 from Makati MDRRM office

April 28-May 1, 2019	Community Risk Assessment Training Workshop	Mapanas, Nothern Samar	1	58 participants
June 4, 2019	Disaster Risk Reduction Training (Work Place Risk Assessment)	Stefanini	1	33 participants
June 11, 2019	Basic First Aid Training	Stefanini	1	35 Participants
October 11, 2019	Disaster Risk Reduction Training (Work Place Risk Assessment)	Data Centric	1	26
October 27-30	Business Continuity Plan training (CBDM and WRA)	Santiago City	1	24
November 12, 2019	Business Continuity Plan training (CBDM and WRA)	UP institute for small-scale industries (UP ISSI)	1	15
Total			7	10 Batches
				282 participants

5.5 Finalization of updated office policies and procedures

Finance Manual Revisions and Drafting of Pre-Financing Guidelines. On Nov. 27, the finance and admin staff reviewed the Finance Manual and Finance Orientation tools. The team saw the need to revise some policies stated in the Manual to reflect current practices. Another objective was to incorporate in the Manual the recommendations and suggestions that donors, partners, and auditors raised during due diligence and audit. The Finance Department proposed revisions are subject to the approval of the Management Committee and the Board of Directors.

5.6 Annual review and upgrade of CDRC manual of operations and procedures

The CDRC manual of operations and procedures was reviewed twice in 2019: during the staff development on Sept. 12-13 and the Management Committee's year-end assessment on Dec. 19-20. CDRC's Manual of Policies and Procedures are annually reviewed to fine-tune it to the current operational realities of the institution. The Human Resource Department coordinator peruse the policies with the Management Committee and proposed changes are recommended for approval to the board.

5.7 Conduct regular BOT meetings

- **First Quarter BOT Meeting.** The BOT meeting for the first quarter was held on Jan. 28. The Board discussed project updates and update on CDRC personnel.
- **Second Quarter BOT Meeting.** The BOT meeting for the second quarter was held on Apr. 3. The Board discussed the invitation of new BOT members, SEC Memo 15 and signing the complaint along with other CSOs, the Pre-Financing Guidelines, hiring of the Executive Director, APAD representation and its importance to CDRC and CDRN's mandate, CARE Philippines engagement, and NAPC representation.
- **Third Quarter BOT Meeting.** The BOT meeting for the third quarter was held on Oct. 4. The Board discussed the replacement of outgoing BOT members; induction of the ED; updated organigram; ending, ongoing, and incoming projects; briefing on the security situation of development institutions; position statement for FAs, partners, and networks; and the 35th anniversary preparation update.
- **Fourth Quarter BOT Meeting.** The BOT meeting for the fourth quarter was held on Nov. 11. The Board discussed updates on vilification of CDRC and action plans.

Purpose 6. CDRC's network of partners and volunteers has expanded.

6.1. Institutionalize CDRC volunteer program

Technical Working Group for the Development of Accredited Community Disaster Volunteer Guidelines. On Nov. 8 and 15, Field Operations and Training officers joined the 1st and 2nd Technical Working Group for the Development of Accredited Community Disaster Volunteers guidelines. The meeting was held at the NDRRMC office in Quezon City.



6.1.d. Conduct regular quarterly meetings of volunteers



Volunteer Meet-up. On Feb. 16, Cora Jazmines (LPD) organized the CDRC volunteer meet-up. It provided a venue for the volunteers to get to know each other and strengthen their spirit of volunteerism for communities affected by disasters.



6.3 Expand FCDC chapters locally

a. Set-up sign-up booths during fairs and events

On April 6-7, CDRC joined iVolunteer's GO Volunteer. It is one of the country's biggest volunteering events with over 20,000 attendees. It was held at the Glorietta Activity Center. Participants



CDRC attended the GO Volunteer Expo 2019



took part in discovering themselves through a variety of activities prepared for them. There were also guest speakers and performances.

GO Volunteer Expo 2019 Orientation. RPID and LPD coordinators attended the GO Volunteer Expo 2019 orientation meeting on March 16 at Local Edition Cafe in Makati City. This orientation was a mandatory prerequisite for participating in the event. In this avenue, the participants discussed in detail Go Vol 2019, themes and highlights, programs, rules and regulations, setup, and addresses all other concerns prior to the event.

6.4 Link with partners/potential donors/networks

a. Set meeting with target partners to explore possible collaborations

- **Czech Republic.** On Apr. 10, Cora Jazmines (LPD) and Dra. Susan Balingit (BOT) had a meeting with Czech Republic officials. The Czech Republic shared many lessons to CDRC as an organization in a developing economy.
- **Relief International.** On July 3, CDRC directors had a meeting with Relief International Country Director. This was a side-meeting during START Network typhoon forecasting workshop and START fund alert/decision-making training. CDRC already complied with due diligence and signed a Memorandum of Agreement with RI.
- **GlobalGiving Fund.** On July 4, CDRC had a meeting with GlobalGiving Fund. They discussed the charity fund raising website that can give CDRC a chance to raise the money that it needs to improve the communities it serves.
- **World Jewish Relief.** WJR had work with CDRC on a Haiyan project. Program Officer of WJR had a meeting with CDRC during the START Network Crisis Anticipation Conference on Nov. 26-29 in Bangkok, Thailand. WJR officer visited CDRC's office on Dec 2-5 for organization introduction meetings and to conduct due diligence procedure.
- **Mercy Relief.** Mercy Relief program officer visited CDRC during a monitoring trip on January 28. They reviewed the emergency hot meal programme for the local beneficiaries and explored possibility of Food and Non-food Relief in the annual hotmeals project.
- **A-PAD EoJ Meeting.** On June 7, CDRC, together with A-PAD program officer, held a meeting with an officer from the Economics Section of the Embassy of Japan in Philippines, to discuss the A-PAD Philippines project accomplishments in the past three years and how it would be sustained in the coming years.
- **A-PAD MO Monitoring Visit.** On June 7, CDRC had a meeting with A-PAD Management Office to discuss the memorandum of agreement for the Gap Period.



- **A-PAD MO Meetings.** CDRC Directors and Board Chair met with A-PAD Management Office Heads had a meeting about the direction of A-PAD Philippines after the 3-year project on August 21 at CDRC bldg. in Quezon City. Another meeting was held among CDRC, A-PAD MO, and PDRF at Meralco Bldg. in Ortigas.
- **Islamic Relief Office Visit.** Islamic Relief Country Director, Finance Officer, and Programme Manager visited CDRC office on Nov. 5. The first stage of engagement as part of due diligence was completed.

b. Participate in partner activities

- **UNICEF Partners Meeting.** CDRC had partner's meetings with UNICEF for the extension of the CC-DRRM project implementation in **Marco Polo, Manila on Feb. 5-6** and in **Iloilo City on July 8-12**. CDRC also attended the UNICEF Project evaluation with a workshop on the lessons learned facilitated by World Vision



UNICEF Partners Meeting

and a site visit to Granada National High School Ballesteros Campus was conducted with all the UNICEF partners in the CC-DRRM project. The objectives were to share the good practices of each partner and the next steps of each partner.

- DRRNETPhils, Oxfam Philippines, and the Active Learning Network for Accountability and Performance in Humanitarian Action in the country. The said report completed every 3 years aimed to provide a longitudinal assessment of the size, shape and performance of the humanitarian system. The 4th SOHS outlined humanitarian needs from 2015-2017 based on the same broad structure, methodology and questions as the previous editions, to allow an assessment of progress over time. It also provided an overview of the resources made available to address these needs. Apart from this, it also described the current size and structure of the humanitarian system and presented an assessment of the system's performance in addressing humanitarian needs. Ms. Jazmines was invited as a reactor.

- **APAD PCCI Meeting.** On Aug 6, CDRC, PDRF, and A-PAD Project Officers had an exploratory meeting with the Philippine Chamber of Commerce, Inc. (PCCI) at Taguig City. They discussed ongoing and common initiatives and projects that support Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises. The A-PAD Philippines project was also introduced to the President of the Chamber.





- **National DRRM Council Courtesy Visit.**

CDRC and A-PAD Philippines co-convenor, PDRF, conducted a courtesy visit to NDRRMC Executive Director and OCD Administrator Usec. Ricardo B. Jalad to share DRRM initiatives of CDRC and PDRF and to invite him for the upcoming international symposium on Feb 28.

- **CARE HPP Simulation Exercise.** On Sept. 10-12, CDRC participated in the CARE Humanitarian Partnership Platform Simulation Exercise on a typhoon on a nationwide scale. CDRC and two regional centers are some of the partners in the HPP. Facilitated by CARE Philippines, HPP partners remotely conducted a simulation exercise. This was a dry run on how partners work in parallel, synergy or compliment gaps in responding to widescale disaster events. It is worth noting that CDRC have a natural coordination flow with its 2 regional partners who are also members of the HPP. Nonetheless, it did not deter the CDRN partners to efficiently coordinate with other non-CDRN HPP partners.

- ❖ **State of the Humanitarian Sector 2018 Launching.** On March 12, CDRC attended the launching of the State of the Humanitarian Sector 2018 at the Luxxent Hotel in Tomas Morato, Quezon City. The 4th State of the Humanitarian System was unveiled by the Center for Disaster Preparedness,



Ms. Jazmines was invited as a reactor.

Concluding Notes

As CDRC celebrated its 35th year of humanitarian and development service in 2019, it remains steadfast in pursuing disaster resiliency through the community-based disaster management approach. The accomplishments in the second year of CDRC's 5-year strategic plan (2018-2022) are indicative that it's in the right direction of development programming by strengthening its institutional capacities. CDRC will work towards improving its CORE programs on research and advocacy programs, education, network and partnership, and continue to work with CDRN for DRRM projects.

Almost half of the activities in 2019 were cost-shared by CDRC's partners/networks and/or charged to the special projects in 2019. Almost all of CDRC's special projects ended.

A few activities cut across different core objectives/purposes. Thus, some of the activities may have been noted on other objectives. CDRC admits that some of the planned activities have not been achieved in 2019. However, these will be carried over and delivered in 2020.

Based on assessments of the respective departments, the Management Committee and the Board of Directors, the second year of carrying out CDRC's 5-year strategic plan had been successful as demonstrated by the described accomplishments above. CDRC is now gearing towards the next 3 years.

