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In today's world where armed conflict is a recurring reality in our societies, and environmental challenges - including climate change - continue to plague our communities, the need to prevent and protect people from arbitrary displacement, and provide durable solutions to them when they are displaced, is paramount. It is imperative if we are to protect and promote the human rights of all – especially those displaced from their homes due to natural disasters, as well as by the most severe conflicts and the grossest violations of human rights.

This manual on monitoring the rights of internally displaced persons (IDPs) is thus a welcome addition to our toolkit that will aid us in the most crucial task. Based on the United Nations (UN) Guiding Principles on Internal Displacement (adopted in 1998 by the UN Commission on Human Rights) and other human rights instruments, this manual will not only guide us in monitoring those internally displaced, but will also facilitate greater cooperation and more meaningful engagement with State agencies in the protection and promotion of the rights of IDPs.

The Philippines is no stranger to internal displacement. In fact, the country ranks among the top nations in Asia in terms of the prevalence of internal displacement, due to both natural disasters and human-made conflicts.

This continuing internal displacement of our citizens is a significant challenge that we need to face head on. Our collective country experience on this has highlighted the most acute needs of the IDPs and emphasized the need for us to "build back better" after persistent episodes of enduring conflicts and perennial natural disasters. It is our hope that this manual contributes to the collective renewal of spirited and strategic actions for the promotion and protection of the rights of all internally displaced people.

The Commission on Human Rights expresses its warmest congratulations to the authors of this manual and all those who helped in its production. We also extend our heartfelt thanks to the Spanish Agency for International Development Cooperation (AECID) and the UN High Commissioner for Refugees for their unflagging support.

Dignidad ng lahat (Dignity of all)! Mabuhay!



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MESSAGE

In the past decades, we have seen conflicts, disasters, and exploitative development projects encroach upon our communities, leading to massive displacement of civilians who are in need of humanitarian assistance. As the human rights discourse evolve in view of the changing times mired by crises and conflict, government and non-government agencies and the stakeholders themselves are now seeing the need to promote and protect the rights of individuals and communities affected by these difficult circumstances.

The Commission on Human Rights (CHR) is taking on this task of monitoring the protection and promotion of the human rights of crisis- and conflict-affected populations, particularly the internally displaced persons (IDPs), as undertaken by government and non-government humanitarian service providers through the CHR IDP Monitoring Tool. Carefully crafted to reflect the realities on the ground and pilot-tested in displacement areas across the country, this tool shall assist the Commission in documenting evidence-based information on displacement incidents, and movements and situations of IDPs. The processed data will be the basis in the crafting of policies, advisories and other interventions in the exercise of the Commission's powers and functions.

The publication of this document is very timely, considering the thousands of Filipinos who have experienced or continue to experience displacement to this day. I am hopeful that the publication and use of this monitoring tool will lead to a stronger realization of the United Nations Guiding Principles on Internal Displacement (UNGPID) in the country.

I congratulate the previous IDP Project Management Team, led by now UN Special Rapporteur on the Human Rights of IDPs, Attorney Cecilia Jimenez-Damary, and the Center for Crisis, Conflict and Humanitarian Protection for the production and publication of the CHR IDP Monitoring Tool.

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At the outset, allow me to congratulate the CHR-AECID Fortaleza Project Team, the CHR-UNHCR Project Team, the CHR IDP Technical Working Group, and the Center for Crisis, Conflict, and Humanitarian Protection (CCCHP) for their dedication and untiring effort in coming out with this User's Guide.

The recent natural disasters, conflict, and development aggression which affected our country necessitated extraordinary vigilance on the part of the Commission on Human Rights (CHR) to adequately and fully address these incidents, in accordance with its mandate.

This User's Guide is a timely valuable tool that we can use in ensuring that Internally Displaced Persons' (IDPs) situations are identified, documented, compiled, analyzed, and properly evaluated. Its full utilization will help the Commission in coming up with workable, practical, and timely policies to ensure that the human rights of IDPs are amply protected. The data gathered will provide adequate documentation to ensure proper coordination within the CHR machinery and with other agencies.

I earnestly request all CHR employees, other government agencies, and even the general public to give their utmost cooperation and support to ensure the success of this project.

Thank you very much and may God bless us all!



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The Commission on Human Rights of the Philippines (CHR) has always been confronted with the challenges of protecting and promoting the rights of internally displaced persons (IDPs) in the country. Our history throughout shows recurring patterns of internal displacement due to natural disasters and hazards, armed conflict, violence and development aggression, characterized by violations of human rights as well as immense resilience by IDPs. While the UN Guiding Principles on Internal Displacement (GPID), the State's international human rights and humanitarian treaty obligations, and our Constitution and laws guarantee IDPs' human rights, CHRP monitoring and response require deep understanding of the GPID and application to the Philippine situation, as well as a systematic monitoring rights-based methodology that will enable appropriate collection of information and data for more effective protection advocacy.

The CHR IDP Monitoring Tool is therefore a momentous achievement on the part of the CHR, as a national human rights institution committed to serving IDPs, who are among the most marginalized in the country.

After many years of developing the CHRP IDP Monitoring Tool from the 2010s– initiated by previous Commissions through valuable partnerships with NGOs and the Philippine Office of the UN High Commissioner of Refugees, I would like to congratulate the current CHR's Center for Crisis, Conflict and Humanitarian Protection for this publication which will hopefully facilitate the promotion of IDP rights and strengthen the institution's continued capacity in its work on IDPs. Developed mainly by the Commission's regional offices with various partners are local municipal levels mainly in Mindanao, I take great pride in having been a part of its development during the final years of the CHR-UNHCR IDP Project while I was National Project Director. The fruition of this laudable endeavor is due to the dedication and commitment, to which I was witness, of the CHRP's regional offices in Mindanao, as well as the Visayas and northern Luzon and members of the then IDP Project Management Office based in Davao City.

Indeed, as we enter the $20^{\rm th}$ Anniversary of the Guiding Principles on Internal Displacement this 2018, the CHR IDP Monitoring Tool stands witness to the continuing human rights challenges in internal displacement, the important protection role of NHRIs and the endeavor to promote IDP rights in the Philippines and in other countries.

Mabuhay kayo!

December 10, 2017 Davao City

PREFACE

Every day, thousands of Filipinos grapple with the devastating consequences of natural disasters, conflict, and development aggression. Among these unfortunate legacies is displacement or the forced movement of people from their places of origin due to crisis and conflict situations. In Mindanao, for instance, decades of conflict, as well as various other crisis situations over the years, have forced entire communities to flee for their lives. Protracted displacement is an issue that various areas in the Philippines face, and the complexities surrounding the problem of displacement makes it particularly difficult to address. Displaced communities are in need not only of life-saving interventions, but also of durable solutions to their displacement.

The Commission on Human Rights (CHR) places the wellbeing of vulnerable sectors, including internally displaced persons (IDPs), high on its list of priorities. It has a long history of working with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) in seeking better protection for IDPs. This long-standing partnership led to the CHR-UNHCR IDP Project and the development of the CHR IDP Displacement Monitoring Tool, a tool which can be used by CHR staff and partners in monitoring missions to ascertain conditions of IDPs on the ground. The tool is designed to help the user more fully describe the situation of IDPs and better document the human rights and humanitarian issues they face.

Using the data collected through the CHR IDP Monitoring Tool, the Commission seeks to:

- Produce credible human rights analysis of IDP situations;
- Provide advice to the State and its instrumentalities on its obligation to respect, protect, and fulfill the human rights of IDPs, including advice regarding policy reform and program development and implementation;
- Refer IDP concerns to relevant CHR offices, appropriate agencies, and/or partner organizations;
- Investigate allegations of violations of IDPs' rights and refer such cases to the proper authorities for further action, if warranted;
- Promote IDP rights through advocacy and capacity building.

Ultimately, the CHR hopes to compile accurate and reliable data that will inform its policy decisions in the protection and promotion of the human rights of IDPs – with the end in view of helping IDPs obtain durable solutions to displacement.

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I. Who are IDPs?

According to the UN Guiding Principles on Internal Displacement (UNGPID), internally displaced persons or IDPs are "persons or groups of persons who have been forced or obliged to flee or to leave their homes or places of habitual residence, in particular as a result of or in order to avoid the effects of armed conflict, situations of generalized violence, violations of human rights or natural or human-made disasters, and who have not crossed an internationally recognized border."

IDPs include evacuees who have been forced to leave their habitual residences for safety and security reasons or due to threats to life caused by either natural calamities or human-induced circumstances. They also include those who have been constrained to leave their place of origin and have moved to settlements other than evacuation centers, i.e. homes of relatives. Unlike *refugees*², IDPs are those who have not sought protection outside national boundaries and are, therefore, not covered by the 1951 Convention on the Status of Refugees.³

Forced displacement often results in the heightened vulnerability of affected populations. IDPs have limited (or even no) access to necessities such as food, shelter, clothing, water, and health and sanitation services. This leads to higher rates of mortality and malnutrition in IDPs, especially for those IDPs who are children, pregnant and lactating women, persons with disability, and elderly. Displacement also increases an affected person's vulnerability to physical attacks, sexual assaults, abduction, and other civil and political rights violations.⁴ Their economic activities are also disrupted, making them easy prey to exploitation and abuse such as trafficking.

II. What is displacement and what causes it?

Displacement is characterized by the forced migration or arbitrary expulsion of people and communities from their places of origin. For the purposes of this User's Guide, displacement is categorized as disaster-induced displacement (displacements caused by earthquakes, flood, typhoons, volcanic eruptions, landslides, tsunami, and the like), conflict-induced displacement (displacements caused by armed conflict, generalized violence, and organized violence) and development-induced displacement (displacements caused by dams, urban infrastructures, highways, mineral extractions and explorations, land conversion, business intrusion, land conversion, etc.).

¹ Introduction, Paragraph 2, UN Guiding Principles on Internal Displacement, 1998.

²According to the 1951 Convention on the Status of Refugees, a "refugee" is a person who, "owing to well-founded fear of being persecuted for reasons of race, religion, nationality, membership of a particular social group or political opinion, is outside the country of his nationality and is unable, or owing to such fear, is unwilling to avail himself of the protection of that country; or who, not having a nationality and being outside the country of his former habitual residence as a result of such events, is unable or, owing to such fear, is unwilling to return to it."

³http://www.unhcr.org/pages/49c3646c146.html

⁴http://www.ohchr.org/EN/Issues/IDPersons/Pages/Issues.aspx

1. *Disaster-induced (natural) displacement* is the forced migration of peoples and communities due to natural calamities and disasters.

The Philippines is an archipelago situated in the Pacific Ocean typhoon belt and in the Pacific Ring of Fire. It hosts an average of 20 typhoons annually. It is also home to both active and dormant volcanoes, as well as several fault lines underneath its land and waters. Its geographical location and physical environment makes the Philippines susceptible to tsunamis, sea level rise, storm surges, landslides, floods, and drought.⁵ The Philippines' geographical context is compounded by poor disaster risk reduction and management mechanisms, making the displacement of persons and communities par for the course when disasters strike.

2. *Conflict-induced displacement* occurs when people are forced to flee their homes due to armed conflict, generalized violence,⁶ persecution, or human rights violations, particularly those on the grounds of race, religion, political opinion, or social group.⁷

The Philippines is beset with long-running armed conflicts with various non-state armed groups. There are likewise several lawless elements, criminal groups, private armies, and paramilitary groups who, motivated by a variety of political, economic, and/or religious objectives, engage in violent activities that often affect surrounding populations and even complicate the long-standing armed conflicts involving state and non-state actors. Such activities expose persons and communities to threats of violence and insecurity, prompting their evacuation to safety. Due to the intractable nature of armed conflict, protracted displacement is pronounced in conflict-affected sites. ⁸

3. *Development-induced displacement* occurs when people are compelled to move as a result of policies and projects connected with development efforts. These include large-scale infrastructure projects (i.e., the construction of dams, roads, ports, airports and the like), urban clearance initiatives, extractive industry projects (mining and logging activities, among others), and land conversion.⁹

⁵ http://www.adrc.asia/nationinformation.php

⁶'Generalized violence' and 'indiscriminate violence' connote that violence is untargeted, widespread, random, and affects all alike, (cf. Holzer, Vanessa. UNHCR Legal and Protection Policy Research Series: The 1951 Refugee Convention and the Protection of People Fleeing Armed Conflict and Other Situations of Violence. Geneva, Switzerland. September 2012.)

⁷ http://www.columbia.edu/itc/hs/pubhealth/modules/forcedMigration/definitions.html

⁸ The Internal Displacement Monitoring Centre (IDMC) defined protracted displacement as a "situation in which refugees and/or IDPs have been in exile for three years or more, and where the process of for finding durable solutions, such as repatriation, absorption in host communities, or settlement in third locations, has stalled." IDMC (2015). Protracted displacement: uncertain paths to self-reliance in exile. p.11.

⁹ http://www.columbia.edu/itc/hs/pubhealth/modules/forcedMigration/definitions.html

III. Why monitor displacement?

The primary objective of monitoring the conditions of displacement is to facilitate the protection and promotion of the human rights of IDPs.

Arbitrary displacement is prohibited under the UNGPID.¹⁰ Internally displaced persons are entitled to their civil, political, economic, social and cultural rights as articulated in the Constitution and international human rights law. They are likewise entitled to humanitarian assistance, such as assistance in accessing food, medicine, and shelter, among others. They have the right to be protected from physical violence, the right to education, the right to freedom of movement and residence, the right to participate in public affairs, and the right to participate in economic activities.¹¹ Displaced persons also have the right to assistance from competent authorities in their voluntary, dignified, and safe return, resettlement, or local (re)integration. This includes assistance in recovering lost property and possessions.¹² When restitution of property is no longer possible, the *Guiding Principles* call for compensation or just reparation.¹³

Reports from displacement monitoring activities help inform the actions and interventions of relevant stakeholders in humanitarian assistance operations, peacekeeping and camp management, and advocacy, among others. ¹⁴ While addressing displacement issues is mainly a responsibility of the national government and local government units, ¹⁵ non-state actors are also enjoined to protect and promote the rights of IDPs and affected communities.

IV. Using the CHR IDP Monitoring Tool

The CHR IDP Monitoring Tool contains a set of seven (7) forms/questionnaires that can be used to document displacement incidents and relevant observations regarding the condition of IDPs during the emergency phase (from the onset of

1. Every human being shall have the right to be protected against being arbitrarily displaced from his or her home or place of habitual residence.

¹⁰ Principle 6, UNGPID, which reads:

^{2.} The prohibition of arbitrary displacement includes displacement:

⁽a) When it is based on policies of apartheid, "ethnic cleansing" or similar practices aimed at/or resulting in altering the ethnic, religious or racial composition of the affected population;

⁽b) In situations of armed conflict, unless the security of the civilians involved or imperative military reasons so demand;

⁽c) In cases of large-scale development projects, which are not justified by compelling and overriding public interests;

 $⁽d)\ In\ cases\ of\ disasters,\ unless\ the\ safety\ and\ health\ of\ those\ affected\ requires\ their\ evacuation;\ and$

⁽e) When it is used as a collective punishment.

^{3.} Displacement shall last no longer than required by the circumstances.

¹¹ Principle 18, UNGPID.

¹² Section V, UNGPID.

¹³ Principle 29, UN Guiding Principles on Internal Displacement. 1998. (Cf.

http://www.ohchr.org/EN/Issues/IDPersons/Pages/Issues.aspx)

¹⁴Handbook for the Protection of Internally Displaced Persons, Page 92.

 $^{^{15}}$ De Mello, Sergio Vieira. 1998. Foreword to the Guiding Principles by the Under-Secretary-General for Humanitarian Affairs.

displacement until transition commences), during the post-emergency phase (transition to durable solutions), and upon attainment of durable solutions. The data compiled through the use of this tool can serve as a basic resource for analysis, policy interventions and recommendations, and other actions. The Monitoring Tool also comes with this User's Guide for field staff. A draft Interview Guide was also developed alongside this User's Guide to help monitoring teams conduct their data gathering. Said Interview Guide is available as an attachment to this manual.

Given the dynamic nature of displacement, as well as the various contexts in which this tool may be used, the User must remember that it is not necessary to use all of the forms all at the same time. The User must familiarize himself/herself with the whole tool to see which forms are relevant to a particular situation.

1. Who will use the CHR IDP Monitoring Tool?

The Monitoring Tool was designed primarily for the use of CHR Monitoring Teams (i.e. Central Office Monitoring Mission Teams [COMT], Regional IDP Teams [RITs], and Regional Monitoring Teams [RMTs]) in their field visits to IDP communities.

2. When will the CHR Monitoring Tool be used?

The Monitoring Tool is designed for use 1) during the emergency phase (from the onset of displacement until transition commences); 2) during the post-emergency phase (transition to durable solutions); and 3) upon attainment of durable solutions.

3. Methodologies in generating data

The following are the recommended methodologies in generating data using the CHR IDP Monitoring Tool: 1) Focus Group Discussion (FGD); 2) Key Informant Interview (KII); 3) On-site Observation; and 4) Review of Secondary Data.

A *Focus Group Discussion* is a flexible data gathering method wherein the interviewer sets the parameters of the discussion while allowing participants to share their ideas freely. In conducting FGDs, the Monitoring Team may use the accompanying interview guide to discuss key themes or specific issues in the Monitoring Tool. FGDs are ideally conducted in groups of 10 to 15 participants. A member of the CHR Monitoring Team should facilitate the discussion, with another member documenting the FGD proceedings.

Because FGDs are flexible, they can draw out a variety of views and insights. They can also help identify internal and external factors affecting IDP conditions. Observations during the discussion should be included in the Monitoring Team's report.

A *Key Informant Interview (KII)* is a qualitative in-depth interview with individuals who have personal knowledge regarding the displacement, the evacuation centers/areas, the transitory or relocation sites, and/or the affected communities. The purpose of a KII is to collect information from a wide range of people, including

IDPs, community leaders, camp managers, and officials from relevant national government agencies, local government units, and support organizations.

On-site Observation is the inspection done by a Monitoring Team of the actual conditions inside an evacuation center/area, transitory, relocation, or integration site, and/or returned community. Through on-site observation, the Monitoring Team can validate the data it has gathered through other methods.

When the situation permits, it is recommended that CHR Monitoring Teams personally visit the displacement sites and/or connect with home-based IDPs to better understand the living conditions of IDPs. In case this is not feasible, the Monitoring Teams may also conduct a *Review of Secondary Data*, which involves a study of information obtained from official sources (government agencies) or partner organizations providing direct humanitarian services. The Monitoring Teams are advised to use the Monitoring Tool in reviewing secondary data in order to draw out the information needed and to determine whether human rights standards on displacement are in place.¹⁶

The CHR Monitoring Teams may, on a case-to-case basis, decide which methodology or combination of methodologies is appropriate for use in a particular monitoring mission. Moreover, in order to generate robust and accurate data, the team is advised to select FGD and KII participants based on the following criteria: a) sectoral representation; b) gender balance; c) ethnicity, d) age; e) position in the community; and f) faith, religious belief, or ethnic affiliation.

4. Verifying Data Gathered

When circumstances require the verification of data generated, the CHR Monitoring Team may resort to triangulation of information from available primary sources. Triangulation of information involves use of multiple data sources to ensure that an account is robust, comprehensive, and consistent with available reliable information. Official data from humanitarian service providers particularly government agencies, need not be triangulated, unless the veracity of the information obtained from these sources becomes an issue.

5. Data Processing and Analysis

The data gathered through the Monitoring Tool will be encoded into the Martus-based Executive Information System (MAREIS) for recording, processing, and analysis purposes. Said data will be used in the development of IDP-related programs, policies, advisories, and other interventions in the exercise of the Commission's powers and functions.

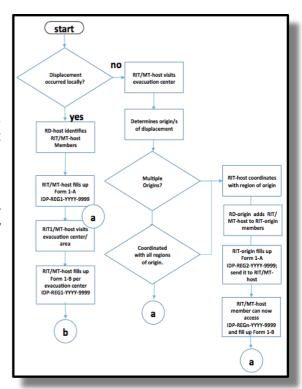
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¹⁶ Human rights and humanitarian standards are laid out primarily by the SPHERE Minimum Standards on Humanitarian Response, and the Inter-Agency Standing Committee Guidelines on various humanitarian issues, among others. The CHR also issues Policy Advisories on humanitarian concerns to promote the human rights of persons and communities affected by crisis and conflict situations.

V. Reportorial Protocol

Step 1: Preparation for Monitoring

- ✓ Upon receipt of news or report of a displacement incident in the region, the CHR Monitoring Team (RIT/RMT) in the host region (RIT/MT-host) prepares a Mission Order (MO) to visit evacuation center/area.
- ✓ The Monitoring Team prepares Form 1-A or 'the Displacement Incident Identification Form' (and Form 1-A.1, if incident affected more than 1 province/city/municipality/barangay) and assign a temporary control number to it.
- ✓ Regional Director of host region (RD-host) approves the MO.



Step 2: Monitoring of Displacement

- ✓ CHR RIT/MT-host visits evacuation center/area; performs on-site monitoring, rapid assessment, documentation, and coordination.
- ✓ It shall also establish whether the incidence of displacement occurred within its area of jurisdiction or from another region.

If the incident occurred in the region of jurisdiction, whether short term or protracted evacuation:

Step 3: Documentation and Referral within Region of Jurisdiction

- ✓ RIT/MT-host assigns the final control number to the displacement incidence.
- ✓ RIT/MT-host performs displacement monitoring using Form 1-B (*Evacuation Area Identification Form*), Form 1-B.1 (*Core Protection Activities Identification Form*), Form 1-B.2 (*Human Rights Assessment Form*), and Form 2 (*Protection from Arbitrary Displacement Form*).
- ✓ Upon determination of alleged human rights violations from the gathered data using Form 1-B.2, immediate recommendation for action under *Investigation and Case Management System* shall be forwarded to RD-host. Breach of humanitarian standards shall also be documented for referral to responsible agencies.

If the displaced persons came from another region of jurisdiction, or multi-regions are affected by displacement:

Step 3: Documentation and Referral of Displacement Originating from Another Region

- ✓ RIT/MT-host prepares an incident memo to CHR Regional Office of the region where the IDPs originated (RO-origin). Host regional office (RO-host) will request a copy of Form 1-A with control number (and Form 1-A.1, if incident affected more than one province/ city/municipality/barangay) from RO-origin for proper data management and tracking.
- ✓ The Regional Director from host region (RD-host) signs and transmits the memo to the Regional Director of origin (RD-origin).
- ✓ Upon receipt of the memo, the CHR Regional Team leader/member where the displacement originated (RIT/MT-origin) fills up Form 1-A, assigns control number and prepares memo-reply to the RO-host.
- ✓ RD-origin approves the memo and transmits copy of Form 1-A (and Form 1-A.1, if incident affected more than one province/city/municipality/barangay) with control number to requesting RO-host for action.
- ✓ RIT/MT-host performs displacement monitoring using Form 1-B (*Evacuation Area Identification Form*), Form 1-B.1 (*Core Protection Activities Identification Form*), Form 1-B.2 (*Human Rights Assessment Form*), and Form 2 (*Protection from Arbitrary Displacement Form*).
- ✓ Upon determination of alleged human rights violations from the gathered data using Form 1-B.2, immediate recommendation for action under *Investigation and Case Management System* shall be forwarded to RD-host. Breach of humanitarian standards shall also be documented for referral to responsible agencies.

Step 4: Reporting

- ✓ RIT/MT-host member prepares *Displacement Situation Monitoring Report* using the data gathered from the IDP Monitoring Forms.
- ✓ RIT/MT-host leader/member verifies the report and submits it to RD-host.
- ✓ RD-host monitors the status of displacement and makes report to the Commission en Banc (CEB) and other concerned Regional Office/s for policy issuance or advisory, and other appropriate intervention.
- ✓ If no durable solution has occurred, RIT/MT-host continues to monitor the situation of IDPs following *Step 3* in documenting the ongoing displacement in evacuation centers/areas.

Step 5: Documentation of Durable Solutions

✓ RIT/MT-host monitors the movement of IDPs using Form 3 (*Movement Tracking Form*).

- ✓ Upon determination of those who have been relocated, have returned to their original community or have locally (re)integrated, RIT/MT-host monitors their situation using Form 4 or the 'Durable Solutions Form' (and Form 4.1, if incident affected more than one province/city/municipality/barangay).
- ✓ If 'durable solutions' have been attained, RIT/MT-host drafts the *Final Displacement Report* using the data gathered from the IDP Monitoring Forms.
- ✓ RIT/MT-host leader or member verifies the final report and submits it to RD-host.
- ✓ RD-host signs the *Final Displacement Report* and submits it to the CHR Central Office, furnishing a copy of such to pertinent duty-bearers and claim-holders.
- ✓ CHR Central Office, through focal division for IDPs and in coordination with other offices within the Commission, will consolidate information for policy issuance, advocacy and project programming, or other interventions that can contribute to the improvement of IDP response by relevant agencies.

VI. Guidelines on how to fill up the IDP Monitoring Forms

1. Form 1-A - Displacement Incident Identification Form



This form shall be used to discuss the general information and extent of displacement. Form 1-A will be the basis for the control number to be used by the rest of the forms. For example, the control number of Form 1-B must be consistent with the control number of Form 1-A, Form 1-B as they relate to one incident of displacement.

Region – refers to the jurisdiction where the disaster/displacement incident occurred.

a. In cases of high category disasters where inter-regional operations are necessary, the host region shall have the control of displacement monitoring unless otherwise agreed upon or ordered.

b. In cases where the IDPs crossed regional borders, the region where the IDPs are currently hosted shall work in coordination with the region of origin. (Refer to Reportorial Protocol, Step 3)

Control Number – identifies the specific displacement incident and all other reports related to it.

The regional office where the IDPs originated shall provide the specific control number of displacement incidence. The regional offices or hosts where the IDPs evacuated and later resettled or reintegrated shall adopt the original control number and forward all reports to the same office (regional office of origin).

It will follow the format - <u>IDP-Region-Year-Number.</u> Example: <u>IDP-XII-2013-001</u>

Where: *IDP* Internally Displaced Person

Region Refers to the region of origin of the IDP Year Refers to the year of displacement

Number Refers to sequential number of displacement incidence

Date Taken – refers to the date the monitoring was actually taken. It will be in the form of *Month-Day-Year*. Example: *January 1, 2014*

Place of Incident – refers to the specific place/s where the cause of displacement occurred. It will take the form of barangay, city/municipality, and province.

In case where the place of incident occurred in one city/municipality with five or less barangays, enumerate all places otherwise just indicate the city/municipality.

In case where the place of incident occurred in two or more cities/municipalities in the same province name the province where the said cities/municipalities are located.

Date of Incident – refers to the date when the cause of displacement took place.

Start of Displacement – refers to the date when the displacement commenced or the date when the first instance/movement of displacement occurred.

End of Displacement - refers to the date when the displacement ended.

Causes of Displacement – refers to the incident that triggered the internal displacement. Multiple selections are allowed, i.e. select more than one for both natural and human-induced causes.

Name of Incident (if any) - refers to the generally accepted ascription of specific incident that triggered the displacement. Example: "Yolanda" or "Zamboanga siege"

Group Involved – in case of human-induced causes (conflict or development-related displacements), refers to the parties to the conflict or parties involved in the cause of displacement.

Details – are brief explanation of the cause of displacement. *Example:* In case of earthquake, describe the magnitude, intensity, etc.

Areas Affected - refers to the areas or communities affected by displacement, which may include the host communities. Identify the Province, City/Municipality and Barangays. Use **Form 1-A1** for additional areas affected.

Prepared by and **Date** – refers to the name and signature of a member/s of the CHR Monitoring Team (COMT, RIT, or RMT) who conducted and prepared the report. *Date* – refers to the date when the report was submitted.

Verified by and **Date** – refers to the name and signature of the Monitoring Team leader (MT-leader) assigned to monitor displacement. *Date* – refers to the date when the MT-leader verified the report.

Form 1-A - Displacement Incident Identification Form

[DISPLACEMEN	NT MONITORIN	G FORM	
	Re	gion :		
Control Number : Place of Incident: (Barangay, City/Municipality, Pro	vince)	Date Taken: Date of Inc	ident/s:	
		Start of Di	splacement End o	of Displacement
Natural:	Cause	s of Displacement		
Typhoon Landslide Name of Incident (if any)	Flood Tsunami	Earthquake Others	Volca	nic Eruptions
Details:				
Clan Wars Development Proje Government	Private/Business	Land Conversio Violations of Hu Human Hazards Others	man Rights	
	A	reas Affected		
Name of Province Name of City/ Municipality		Name of Barangay/	s (cont)	
Name of Barangay/s		_		

Form 1-A-1 - Areas Affected Identification Form



Form 1-A.1 (Areas Affected Identification Form)

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Control Number :	Date Taken:	
	s Affected	
Name of Province	Name of Barangay/s (cont)	
Name of City/Municipality		_
Name of Barangay/s		_
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		-
	-	-
Name of Province	Name of Barangay/s (cont)	\neg
Name of City/Municipality		_
Name of Barangay/s		_
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		-
		-
Name of Province	Name of Barangay/s (cont)	
Name of City/Municipality		_
Name of Barangay/s		_
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(Attach addition	nal Sheet/s if necessary)	

2. Form 1-B - Evacuation Center Identification Form

This form shall be used per evacuation center/area. All the forms must have the same control number. For example, the control number of Form 1-B must be consistent with the control number of Forms 1.A, and so with the rest, as these forms relate to one incident of displacement.

(Please note that an evacuation center/area may have more than one control number depending on the Province/City/Municipality the IDPs originally came from.)

Region – refers to the jurisdiction where the disaster/displacement incident occurred.

a. In cases of high category disasters where interregional operations are necessary, the host region shall have the control of displacement monitoring unless otherwise agreed upon or ordered.



b. In cases where the IDPs crossed regional borders, the region where the IDPs are currently hosted shall work in coordination with the region of origin. (*Refer to Reportorial Protocol, Step 3*)

Control Number – identifies the specific displacement incident and all other reports related to it.

The regional office where the IDPs originated shall provide the specific control number of displacement incidence. The regional offices or hosts where the IDPs evacuated and later resettled or reintegrated shall adopt the original control number and forward all reports to the regional office of origin.

It will follow the format - IDP-Region-Year-Number. Example: IDP-XII-2013-001

Where: *IDP* Internally Displaced Person

Region Refers to the region of origin of the IDP Year Refers to the year of displacement

Number Refers to sequential number of displacement incidence

Date Taken – refers to the range of dates the monitoring was initiated (*Started*) and concluded (*Ended*). It will be in the form of <u>Month-Day-Year</u>. Example: January 1, 2014.

Evacuation Center/Area – refers to the place where the IDPs are currently located. Select only one. Example: when the *gymnasium* is inside the school, tick only the *school*; where the *tents* are set-up within the school grounds, tick only the *school*.

Name of Evacuation Center/Area – refers to the specific the name of the evacuation center. *Example:* Kibukay National High School.

Location of Evacuation Center – refers to the specific address of the evacuation center/area.

Place of Origin of IDPs (Barangay, Municipality/City, Province) – refers to the specific place where the IDPs came from.

Total Number of Families Displaced – numerical representation of families displaced; data can be taken or requested from partner-sources.

Total Number of Host Families - numerical representation of families hosting IDPs, which may be taken from partner-sources.

Total Number of Persons Displaced - numerical representation of persons displaced which may be taken from partner-sources.

Total Number of Children- numerical representation of children (as defined under RA 7610) who are displaced and who may be male or female which may be taken from partner-sources. *If home-based*, include the number of children of host families as possible intervention will be per household.

Total Number of Adults- numerical representation of adult IDPs above eighteen years of age.

Other Sector (specify) - refers to disaggregated data per sector if available from partner-sources.

Source/s of Information – refers to agencies/entities from whom pertinent information/data were taken.

Management – refers to the agency/entity running the affairs of the evacuation center. Multiple selection is allowed. Specify **agency/organization**, **contact person**, **position** and **contact numbers**.

Prepared by and **Date** – refers to the name and signature of a member/s of the CHR Monitoring Team (COMT/RIT/RMT) who conducted and prepared the report. *Date* – refers to the date when the report was submitted.

Verified by and **Date** – refers to the name and signature of the Monitoring Team leader (MT-leader) assigned to monitor displacement. *Date* – refers to the date when the MT-leader verified the report.

Form 1-B: Evacuation Area Identification Form



Form 1-B (Evacuation Area Identification Form)

DISPLACEMENT MONITORING FORM

Region:_ Start End Control Date Number/s Taken. Evacuation Center/Area ○ School ○ Gymnasium Barangay/Municipal Hall ⊤ent O Home-based Others Name of Evacuation Center/ Area: If Transition Site - Name of Evacuation Center/Area the IDPs came from Location of Evacuation Center/Area (Purok, Barangay, City/Municipality, Province) Place of Origin of IDPs (Barangay, Municipality/City, Province) If Home Based: **Total Number of Host** Total Number of Families Displaced: Families **Total Number of Children Total Number of Adults** Total Number of Persons Displaced: Female Male Total Number of Children **Total Number of Adults** Male Male Other Sector (specify): Other Sector (specify): Female Female Source/s of Information: Management Government Non-Government Organization Others None Specify: Position Agency/Organization **Contact Person** Contact Number/s (Attach additional Sheet/s if necessary) Prepared by Date Verified by Date (Name of member) (Name of Team Leader)

3. Form 1-B.1 - Core Protection Activities Identification Form



This form shall be used per evacuation center/area. All the forms must have the same control number. For example, the control number of Form 1-B.1 must be consistent with the control number of Forms 1.A and 1.B, and so on, as these forms relate to one incident of displacement.

(Please note that an evacuation center/area may have more than one control number depending on the Province/City/ Municipality the IDPs originally came from.)

Region – refers to the jurisdiction where the disaster/displacement incident occurred.

a. In cases of high category disasters where inter-regional operations are necessary, the host

region shall have the control of displacement monitoring unless otherwise agreed upon or ordered.

c. In cases where the IDPs crossed regional borders, the region where the IDPs are currently hosted shall work in coordination with the region of origin. (Refer to Reportorial Protocol, Step 3)

Control Number – identifies the specific displacement incident and all other reports related to it.

The regional office where the IDP originated shall provide the specific control number of displacement incident. The regional offices or hosts where the IDPs evacuated and later resettled or reintegrated shall adopt the original control number and forward all reports to the same office (regional office of origin).

It will follow the format - *IDP-Region-Year-Number*. Example: *IDP-XII-2013-001*

Where: *IDP* Internally Displaced Person

Region Refers to the region of origin of the IDP Year Refers to the year of displacement

Number Refers to sequential number of displacement incidence

Date Taken – refers to the dates the monitoring was actually conducted. It will be in the form of *Month-Day-Year*. Example: *January 1, 2014*.

Name of Evacuation Center/Area – refers to the specific the name of the evacuation center/area. *Example:* Kibukay National High School.

Source - refers to the methodologies used in the gathering of data on protection activities. RIT/MT may tick one or more methodologies employed.

Profiling – used to determine whether there were previous or ongoing gathering of basic information and demographics of the IDPs in the evacuation center/area. If an agency/organization has already conducted profiling activities, tick **YES**, specify the **agency/organization**, identify the group using the given **code**, and the **date** when the profiling activities were conducted.

Data Gathered - select available demographics gathered. Indicate if a copy of the IDP profile is attached.

Protection Monitoring – use to determine whether there were previous or ongoing activities aimed at facilitating conducive environment for the IDPs and respect for their rights. If there were such, specify **agency/organization** that conducted the protection monitoring and under **remarks** specify the date, the frequency of the monitoring conducted. Use the given **code** to identify the group.

Protection Cluster in Place - refers to the organization of necessary committees in charge of ensuring a safe environment for the IDPs and protection of their rights. Tick the given box if protection cluster is in place and identify whether the **CHR** is part of the cluster. Under **remarks**, specify the date when the cluster was formed, the composition and function of the cluster and the role of CHR, if any.

Advocacy – is used to determine whether there were previous or ongoing promotion activities to inform the IDPs of their rights, the duty-bearers of their duties, and other stakeholders of their responsibilities. If there were agencies/organizations that have provided advocacy activities, specify the **agency/organization** who conducted the advocacy activities, the **topics/issues**, and the **date** the activities were conducted. Use the given **code** to identify the group.

Camp Coordination and Camp Management/Community Mobilization – is used to determine whether there are agencies/entities who are mobilizing, organizing and facilitating the assistance for, and the protection and participation of IDPs in running the affairs of a particular camp. If there were agencies/organizations that have done so, under **remarks** specify the particular CCCM roles on: camp administration, camp coordination and camp management.

Information Dissemination – is used to determine whether there were activities conducted aimed at informing the IDPs of the affairs of the evacuation center/area, their roles and responsibilities in maintaining a conducive environment for themselves. If yes, specify the **agency/organization** who disseminated the information, the **date conducted** and the kind of **information disseminated**. Use the given **code** to identify the group.

Capacity Building— is used to determine whether there were activities or initiatives towards improving the capacities and skills of the IDPs. If there were, specify the **agency/organization** who conducted the capacity building activities, the **date conducted** and the **title/description** of the activity conducted. Use the given **code** to identify the group.

Humanitarian Assistance - is used to determine whether there was material or logistical aid provided to save lives, alleviate suffering, and maintain and protect the dignity of the IDPs. If there was, specify the **agency/organization** who provided assistance, the **date the activity was conducted**, and the **title/description** of the material/logistical support. Use the given **code** to identify the group.

Peaceful Coexistence -is used to determine if there is order and harmony within the evacuation center. If none, specify the cause of discord.

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Verified by and **Date** – refers to the name and signature of the Monitoring Team leader (MT-leader) assigned to monitor displacement. *Date* – refers to the date when the MT-leader verified the report.

Form 1-B.1 - Core Protection Activities Identification Form



Form 1-B.1 (Core Protection Activities Identification Form)

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Core Protection Source: Key Informant Interview Focus Group Di Profiling: Yes No If Yes, please specify: Code Agency/Organization Date Con Legend for Agency/Organization Code: 1 – National Agency; 2 – Local Government Protection Monitoring Yes No If Yes, please specify:	Data Gathered By Age By Gender By Religion By Ethnicity By Sector Profile Attached
Source: Key Informant Interview Focus Group Di Profiling: Yes No If Yes, please specify: Code Agency/Organization Date Con Legend for Agency/Organization Code: 1 – National Agency; 2 – Local Government	Data Gathered By Age By Gender By Religion By Ethnicity By Sector Profile Attached
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If Yes, please specify: Code Agency/Organization Date Con Legend for Agency/Organization Code: 1 – National Agency; 2 – Local Government	By Age By Gender By Religion By Ethnicity By Sector Profile Attached
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Legend for Agency/Organization Code: 1 – National Agency; 2 – Local Government	By Age By Gender By Religion By Ethnicity By Sector Profile Attached
Protection Monitoring Yes No	By Religion By Ethnicity By Sector Profile Attached
Protection Monitoring Yes No	By Sector Profile Attached
Protection Monitoring Yes No	
Protection Monitoring Yes No	nt Unit; 3 – NGOs/CSOs; 4 – International Organization; 5 – Inter-Ager
If Yes, please specify:	
Code Agency/Organization	Remarks
Legend for Agency/Organization Code: 1 – National Agency; 2 – Local Governmen	nt Unit 3 NCOalCSOs 4 International Organization 5 Inter Age
Protection Cluster in place? Yes No	Is CHR a member? Yes No
Secreta (to include only of OUR if any)	
Remarks (to include role of CHR if any):	
Advocacy Yes No	
If Yes, please specify:	
Code Agency/Organization	Topic/Issue Date
Legend for Agency/Organization Code: 1 – National Agency; 2 – Local Governmen	nt Unit; 3 – NGOs/CSOs; 4 – International Organization; 5 – Inter-Ager

Control Number :		Date Taken:	
Name of Evacuation	Center/ Area:		
Camp Coordination Remarks:	and Camp Management /Commur	nity Mobilization Ye	s No
Information Dissemi	nation Yes No		
If Yes, please specify:			
Code	Agency/Organization	Date Conducted	Information Disseminated
Capacity Building	Yes No	ocal Government Unit; 3 – NGOs/CSOs; 4 – I	nternational Organization; 5 – Inter-Agenc
If Yes, please specify Code	Agency/Organization	Date Conducted	Title/Description
Humanitarian Assista	nce Yes No	ocal Government Unit; 3 – NGOs/CSOs; 4 – I	nternational Organization; 5 – Inter-Agenc
If Yes, please specify. Code	Agency/Organization	Date Conducted	Title/Description
Peaceful Coexistence If No, please state call	e Yes No	ocal Government Unit; 3 – NGOs/CSOs; 4 – I	nternational Organization; 5 – Inter-Agenc
Prepared by	y Date ber)	Verified by (Name of Team Leade:	Date

4. Form 1-B.2 - Human Rights Assessment Form

This form shall be used per evacuation center/area. All the forms must have the same control number. For example, the control number of Form 1-B.2 must be consistent with the control number of Forms 1.A, 1.B, etc., as these forms all relate to one incident of displacement.

(Please note that an evacuation center/area may have more than one control number depending on the Province/City/ Municipality the IDPs originally came from.)

Region – refers to the jurisdiction where the disaster/displacement incident occurred.

b. In cases of high category disasters where inter-regional operations are necessary, the host region shall have the control of displacement monitoring unless otherwise agreed upon or ordered.



d. In cases where the IDPs crossed regional borders, the region where the IDPs are currently hosted shall work in coordination with the region of origin. (Refer to Reportorial Protocol, Step 3)

Control Number – identifies the specific displacement incident and all other reports related to it.

The regional office where the IDP originated shall provide the specific control number of displacement incident. The regional offices or hosts where the IDPs evacuated and later resettled or reintegrated shall adopt the original control number and forward all reports to the regional office of origins.

It will follow the format - <u>IDP-Region-Year-Number.</u> Example: <u>IDP-XII-2013-001</u>

Where: *IDP* Internally Displaced Person

Region Refers to the region of origin of the IDP Year Refers to the year of displacement

Number Refers to sequential number of displacement incidence

Date Taken – refers to the range of dates the monitoring was initiated (*Started*) and concluded (*Ended*). It will be in the form of <u>Month-Day-Year</u>. Example: January 1, 2014.

Name of Evacuation Center/Area – refers to the specific the name of the evacuation center/area. *Example:* Kibukay National High School

Human Rights Assessment – refers to the appraisal of interventions in response to the needs of the IDPs anchored on human rights and minimum standards in humanitarian response. Incidents of violation are recorded and explained, based on appropriate normative standard of the rights violated. Other details required by the tool are the **date of the incidence; the action taken or remarks** thereof; and the **date** the action was taken.

General Reference on Normative Contents of Rights¹⁷

- 1. **Accessibility** refers to the quality that the goods and services for IDPs are: (a) granted without discrimination to everyone in need; (b) within safe and easy reach and can be physically and financially accessed by everyone, including vulnerable and marginalized groups; and (c) known to the beneficiaries. For instance, if essential food and potable water cannot be provided due to environmental degradation or soil contamination after a disaster, an adequate standard of living cannot be ensured.
- 2. **Availability** refers to the sufficiency in quantity and quality of resources available to the affected population within the locality, or as provided by humanitarian responders.
- 3. **Acceptability** refers to goods and services that are culturally appropriate and sensitive to gender, age, religion/faith, ethnic and traditional practices, and the like.
- 4. **Adaptability** refers to goods and services that are provided in ways flexible enough to adapt to the changing needs of IDPs.
- 5. **Quality -** refers to the appropriateness of goods and services, which are responsive to the needs of IDPs and anchored on their rights.
- 6. **Affordability** refers to personal or household financial costs associated with housing, clothing and property. Goods are affordable when the procurement of such does not threaten or compromise the attainment and satisfaction of other basic needs such as food, education and health care.
- 7. **Legal security of tenure** refers to legitimacy of claim to land, property, and economic activity. Regardless of the type of tenure, all persons should possess a degree of security of tenure, which guarantees legal protection against forced eviction, harassment and other threats.
- 8. **Availability of service materials, facilities and infrastructure –** refers to sustainable access to natural and common resources, safe drinking water, energy for

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 $^{^{17}}$ As provided by the IASC guidelines, the SPHERE standards, and other international and local standards on humanitarian response.

- cooking, heating and lighting, sanitation and washing facilities, means of food storage, refuse disposal, site drainage and emergency services.
- 9. **Habitability** refers to adequate space and protection against cold, damp, heat, rain, wind or other threats to health structural hazards and disease vectors. Physical safety of occupants must be guaranteed.
- 10. **Location** refers to the convenience of settlement in relation to access to employment options, health care services, schools, child care centers and other social facilities in both urban and rural areas.
- 11. **Cultural Adequacy** refers to the consideration and respect to cultural identity and expression. Adequate housing should respect and take into account the expression of cultural identity and ways of life.
- 12. **Survival** refers to the right to protection and special assistance pertaining to a person's right to life and the needs that are most basic to existence such as nutrition, shelter, an adequate living standard and access to medical services.
- 13. **Development** refers to the right to protection and special assistance concerning the right to education, play, leisure, cultural activities and access to information, freedom of thought, conscience and religion.
- 14. **Protection -** refers to the right to protection and special assistance to persons which ensures their safeguard against all forms of abuse, neglect and exploitation, including special care for vulnerable groups, safeguards for children in the criminal justice system, and support and rehabilitation for vulnerable persons who have suffered exploitation or abuse of any kind.
- 15. **Participation** encompasses a person's freedom to express opinions, to have a say in matters affecting their own lives, to join associations and to assemble peacefully. As their capacities develop, IDPs should have increasing opportunity to participate in the activities of society.
- 16. Civil and Political and IHL Rights- refers to all sets of rights recognized under various international and domestic laws. If violations are monitored, input the case type and use the code provided. Identify the action taken by CHR and other agencies or organizations.

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Verified by and **Date** – refers to the name and signature of the Monitoring Team leader (MT-leader) assigned to monitor displacement. *Date* – refers to the date when the MT-leader verified the report.

Form 1-B.2 – Human Rights Assessment Form



Form 1-B.2 (Human Rights Assessment Form)

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Region :

Control Number :				Date Taken:		Start	End
Name of Evacuation Ce	enter/ Area:						
		Human	Rights As	sessment			
Rights							
Right to Food	Incid	dence of violation		yes	None		
If yes, identify problem	areas			Date		Action taken/remai	rks Date
Accessibility							
-							
Availability							
_							
Acceptability							
_							
Adaptability							
-							
Right to Water	Incid	dence of violation		yes	None	!	
If yes, identify problem	areas			Date		Action taken/remark	rks Date
Availability							
-							
Accessibility							
_							
Right to Education	Inc	cidence of violation		yes	None	1	
If yes, identify problem	areas			Date		Action taken/remark	rks Date
Availability							
-							

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Control Number :	Date Taken:	Start	End
Name of Evacuation Center/ Area:	runor.		
Rights			
Right to Education (cont)	Date	Action taken/remarks	Date
Accessibility			
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Acceptability			
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Adaptability			
. ,			
Right to Health Care Incidence of violation	yes 1	None	
If yes, identify problem areas	Date	Action taken/remarks	Date
Availability			
Accessibility			
Acceptability			
Quality			
Right to Clothing Incidence of violation	yes 1	None	
If yes, identify problem areas	Date	Action taken/remarks	Date
Availability			
Accessibility	_		
Acceptability			
Affindability .			
Affordability			
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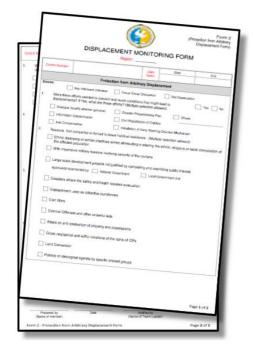
Control Number :		Date Taken:	Start	End
Name of Evacuation Cente	er/ Area:	I		
Rights	'			
Right to Shelter	Incidence of violation	yes	None	
If yes, identify problem are	eas	Date	Action taken/rema	arks Date
Legal security of tenure			_	
Availability of service materials, facilities and infrastructure				
Affordability			_	
Habitability			_	
Accessibility			_	
Location			_	
Cultural Adequacy			_	
Right to Work	Incidence of violation	yes	None	
If yes, identify problem are	eas	Date	Action taken/rema	arks Date
Availability				
Accessibility			_	
Quality				
Form 1-B.2 – Huma	an Rights Assessment Fol	rm		Page 3 of 6

			Date Taken:	Start	End
Name of Evacuation (Center/ Area:				
Right	ts	•			
Rights of women and Gender-based violence		ncidence of violation	yes	None	
If yes, identify proble			Date	Action taken/rema	nrks Date
Protection from all forms of violence					
Participation and representation				_	
Non- discrimination					
Equal Access to resources and information					
Equal Access to employment, education, livelihood, credit, etc.				_	
Comprehensive health services and reproductive health					
Right of Minorities	Ir	ncidence of violation	yes	None	
If yes, identify problem	m areas		Date	Action taken/rema	irks Date
Right to ancestral domains					
Right to self- governance and empowerment					
Equal protection and non- discrimination				_	
Equal opportunity and				_	
treatment				_	
treatment Cultural integrity					

Control Number :		Date Taken:	Start	End
Name of Evacuation Center/ Area:				
Rights				
Right to Protection & Incider Special Assistance to Children	nce of violation	yes N	one	
If yes, identify problem areas		Date	Action taken/remark	s Date
Survival				
Development				
Protection				
Participation				
Right to Property Incides	nce of violation	yes N	one	
If yes, identify problem areas		Date	Action taken/remark	s Date
Availability				
Accessibility				
Affordability				
Quality				
Form 1-B.2 – Human Rights As				Page 5 of 6

Control Number	Date	Start	End
Control Number :	Taken:		
Name of Evacuation Center/ Area:			
Civil/Political/IHL Rights			
Case Type :			Code
Legend for Case Type Code: 1 – Civil; 2 – Political; 3 - IHL			
Action Taken by CHR			
Action Taken by Other Agency/Organization			
Case Type :			Code
Legend for Case Type Code: 1 – Civil; 2 – Political; 3 - IHL			
Action Taken by CHR			
Action Taken by Other Agency/Organization			
(Attach additional	Sheet/s if necessary)		
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Prepared by Date (Name of member)	Verifie (Name of Te	ed by am Leader)	Date

5. Form 2 - Protection from Arbitrary Displacement Form



This form shall be used per evacuation center/area. All the forms must have the same control number. For example, the control number of Form 2 must be consistent with the control number of Forms 1.A, 1.B, etc., as these forms relate to one incident of displacement.

(Please note that an evacuation center/area may have more than one control number depending on the Province/City/ Municipality the IDPs originally came from.)

Region – refers to the jurisdiction where the disaster/displacement incident occurred.

a. In cases of high category disasters where inter-regional operations are necessary, the host region shall have the control of displacement

monitoring unless otherwise agreed upon or ordered.

b. In cases where the IDPs crossed regional borders, the region where the IDPs are currently hosted shall work in coordination with the region of origin. (Refer to Reportorial Protocol, Step 3)

Control Number – identifies the specific displacement incident and all other reports related to it.

The regional office where the IDP originated shall provide the specific control number of displacement incident. The regional offices or hosts where the IDPs evacuated and later resettled or reintegrated shall adopt the original control number and forward all reports to the same office (regional office of origin).

It will follow the format - IDP-Region-Year-Number. Example: IDP-XII-2013-001

Where: *IDP* Internally Displaced Person

Region Refers to the region of origin of the IDP Year Refers to the year of displacement

Number Refers to sequential number of displacement incidence

Date Taken – refers to the dates the monitoring was actually conducted. It will be in the form of *Month-Day-Year*. Example: *January 1, 2014*.

Name of Evacuation Center/Area – refers to the specific the name of the evacuation center/area. *Example:* Kibukay National High School.

Source - refers to the methodologies used in the gathering of data on protection activities. RIT/RMT may tick one or more methodologies employed. For the data/information that ought to be generated under the **Protection from Arbitrary Displacement**, the user shall, through Key Informant Interview (KII), Focus Group Discussion and On-site Observation, profound the questions to the informants and select the applicable answers from the selection provided. (See page 4 on Some Suggested Methodologies)

Prepared by and **Date** – refers to the name and signature of a member/s of the CHR Monitoring Team (COMT/RIT/RMT) who conducted and prepared the report. *Date*-refers to the date when the report was submitted.

Verified by and **Date** – refers to the name and signature of the Monitoring Team leader (MT-leader) assigned to monitor displacement. *Date* – refers to the date when the MT-leader verified the report.

Form 2 - Protection from Arbitrary Displacement Form



Form 2 (Protection from Arbitrary Displacement Form)

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DISPLACEMENT MONITORING FORM

Con	trol Number :			Date Taken:	Start	End		
		Protect	ion from Arbitra	ary Displa	cement			
Sour	ce:	Key Informant Interview	Focus Group	Discussion	Site Observation	n		
1.		efforts exerted to prevent a ents? If Yes, what are these		_		Yes No		
	Dialogue	(qualify whether genuine)	Disaster Pre	eparedness F	Plan Others			
	Informati	on Dissemination	Civil Registr	ration of Chile	dren			
	Just Com	pensation	Installation	of Early War	ning Devices/ Mechanism			
2.	Reasons t	hat compelled or forced to I	eave habitual resi	dence: (Mu	ıltiple selection allowed)		
		leansing or similar practices ted population	s aimed at/resultin	g in altering	the ethnic, religious or	racial composition of		
	With imp	perative military reasons inv	olving security of	the civilians				
	Large so	cale development projects r	not justified by con	npelling and	overriding public intere	est		
	Approved	d/Implemented by: Natio	onal Government	Lo	ocal Government Unit			
	Disaster	s where the safety and hea	lth requires evacu	ation				
	Displace	ement used as collective pu	nishment					
	Clan Wars							
	Criminal Offenses and other unlawful acts							
	Attack o	n and destruction of proper	ty and possession	ıs				
	Gross n	egligence and willful violation	ons of the rights of	IDPs				
	Land Co	onversion						
	Political	or ideological agenda by sp	oecific interest gro	ups				

Control Num	ber:				Date Taken:		Start	Er	nd
3. Were	efforts exert	ed to minimize	e displace	ment and its		cts?		Yes	□ No
		ese efforts?							
Pr	ovided Transp	ortation Facility	De	esignated Evad	cuation Center	/s	Provision o	f relocation and h	nousing
Qi	uick Response	to emergency	_	ventory of Bas			Payment o	f just compensation	on
	sh for Work		_	lucation and T	ŭ		Others		
		nitoring Body to DPs are proted		apacity-building mmunity para		oing			
	there consul munity conce	tations condu med?	cted to se	cure the free	and informe	d consen	t of the	Yes	No No
Rema	arks:								
	vulnerable s relocation?	ectors involv	ed in the p	olanning and	managemen	t of		Yes	No No
Secto	rs involved: (/	Multiple selec	tion allowe	eď)					
C	nildren	IP/ICC		Menta	lly Challenged	Persons		Elderly	
W	omen	PWD		Religio	ous			Muslim	
PE	DL	Informa	l Labor	Rural	Workers			Urban Poor	
Sr	nall-scale Mine	ers		Other					
		ires adopted f ther groups w						Yes	No
Meas	ures involved:	(Multiple sele	ection allo	wed)	_	_			
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_	formation Disse	,	_	ction of Right to	property [Other	s		
Pr	otection/prese	rvation of cultur	ral identity						
	repared by ne of member)		Date			erified by of Team Le	eader)	Date	
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6. Form 3 - Movement Tracking Form

This form shall be used per evacuation center/area. All the forms must have the same control number. For example, the control number of Form 3 must be consistent with the control number of Forms 1.A, 1.B, etc., as these forms all relate to one incident of displacement.

(Please note that an evacuation center/area may have more than one control number depending on the Province/City/ Municipality the IDPs originally came from.)

a. In cases of high category disasters where inter-regional operations are necessary, the host region shall have the control of displacement monitoring unless otherwise agreed upon or ordered.



b. In cases where the IDPs crossed regional borders, the region where the IDPs are currently hosted shall work in coordination with the region of origin. (*Refer to Reportorial Protocol, Step 3*)

Control Number – identifies the specific displacement incident and all other reports related to it.

The regional office where the IDP originated shall provide the specific control number of displacement incident. The regional offices or hosts where the IDPs evacuated and later resettled or reintegrated shall adopt the original control number and forward all reports to the same office (regional office of origin).

It will follow the format - IDP-Region-Year-Number. Example: IDP-XII-2013-001

Where: *IDP* Internally Displaced Person

Region Refers to the region of origin of the IDP Year Refers to the year of displacement

Number Refers to sequential number of displacement incidence

Date Taken – refers to the dates the monitoring was actually conducted. It will be in the form of *Month-Day-Year*. Example: *January 1, 2014*.

Name of Evacuation Center/Area – refers to the specific the name of the evacuation center/area. *Example:* Kibukay National High School.

Total Population - Numerical representation of displaced persons who have returned, or have relocated and locally integrated. Data on such may be taken from partner-sources.

Total Families - numerical representation of families displaced who have returned, relocated, or locally integrated. Data on such may be taken from partner-sources.

Total Persons - numerical representation of displaced individuals who have returned, relocated, or locally integrated, which may be taken from partner-sources.

Return - refers to the number of displaced families and individuals who have been voluntarily returned to their community/place of origin. Indicate the **location** of community or place of origin.

Relocation - refers to the number of displaced families and individuals who have resettled in another area. Indicate the **location** or address of the resettlement area.

Local Integration - refers to the number of displaced families and individuals who have locally integrated to host community. Indicate the **location** or address of the host community.

Transitory site - refers to the number of displaced families and individuals who have transferred to a transitory location. Indicate the **location** or address of the transitory site.

Remaining - refers to the number of displaced families and individuals who remain in the evacuation center/area.

Prepared by and **Date** – refers to the name and signature of a member/s of the CHR Monitoring Team (COMT/RIT/RMT) who conducted and prepared the report. *Date* – refers to the date when the report was submitted.

Verified by and **Date** – refers to the name and signature of the Monitoring Team leader (MT-leader) assigned to monitor displacement. *Date* – refers to the date when the MT-leader verified the report.

Form 3 - Movement Tracking Form



Form 3 (Movement Tracking Form)

DISPLACEMENT MONITORING FORM

Region :

	Region						
Control Number :			Date Take	e <i>n:</i>			
Name of Evacuation Center/Ar		NT	OKIN'S				
	MOVEME	NIIKA	CKING				
Total Population	Total Fa	amilies				Total Perso	ns
Return		otal			Male	Female	Total
	No. of Families		No. of Pers	ions			
				_			
Location :							
Relocation	T	otal			Male	Female	Total
	No. of Families		No. of Pers	ons			
Location :							
Local Integration	T	otal			Male	Female	Total
	No. of Families		No. of Pers	ons			
Location :							
				_			
Transition Site		otal		-	Male	Female	Total
	No. of Families		No. of Pers	ons			
Location :							
D. D	T T	-4-1		_			-
Remaining	<u> </u>	otal	NfD	 	Male	Female	Total
	No. of Families		No. of Pers	ons			
Prepared by (Name of member)	Date		Verifie (Name of Tea		er)	D	ate
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7. Form 4 - Durable Solutions Form



This form shall be used per evacuation center/area. All the forms must have the same control number. For example, the control number of Form 1-B.2 must be consistent with the control number of Forms 1.A, 1.B, etc., as these forms all relate to one incident of displacement.

(Please note that an evacuation center/area may have more than one control number depending on the Province/City/ Municipality the IDPs originally came from.)

Region – refers to the jurisdiction where the disaster/displacement incident occurred.

a. In cases of high category disasters where inter-regional operations are necessary, the host region shall have the control of displacement monitoring unless otherwise agreed upon or ordered.

b. In cases where the IDPs crossed regional borders, the region where the IDPs are currently hosted shall work in coordination with the region of origin. (*Refer to Reportorial Protocol, Step 3*)

Control Number – identifies the specific displacement incident and all other reports related to it.

The regional office where the IDP originated shall provide the specific control number of displacement incident. The regional offices or hosts where the IDPs evacuated and later resettled or reintegrated shall adopt the original control number and forward all reports to the regional office of origins.

It will follow the format - IDP-Region-Year-Number. Example: IDP-XII-2013-001

Where: *IDP* Internally Displaced Person

Region Refers to the region of origin of the IDP Year Refers to the year of displacement

Number Refers to sequential number of displacement incidence

Date Taken – refers to the range of dates the monitoring was initiated (*Started*) and concluded (*Ended*). It will be in the form of *Month-Day-Year*. Example: *January 1, 2014*.

Name of Area – refers to the specific the name of the area where the IDPs have returned to, were relocated to, or have been locally integrated to.

Name of Last Evacuation Center/Area or Transition Site where IDPs Stayed - refers to the complete name and location of the last evacuation or transitory site where the IDPs have stayed prior to their return, relocation or local integration.

Number of IDPs - Numerical representation of IDPs, whether relocated, returned or locally integrated, in terms of household, families and individuals (segregated between males and females). Data on which may be taken from partner-sources. Indicate where these IDPs originally came from.

Why IDPs opted for resettlement/integration - refers to the underlying reason of IDPs who have decided to resettle elsewhere or locally integrate in the community. Select whether or not the IDPs **do not want to go home** or **cannot go home**, and indicate the **reasons**. (Multiple selections of reasons allowed.) Under **remarks**, state a brief background of the reason/s selected.

Were means available to allow IDPs achieve durable solutions - determines whether or not assistance was provided to IDPs in achieving durable solutions. Multiple selections are allowed.

If **not**, select reasons why no assistance was given to achieve durable solution.

- a. **Forced** refers to situations where the government initiated the return/resettlement/reintegration of the IDPs without consultation and against their volition.
- b. **Unassisted** refers to situations where the government initiated the return/resettlement/reintegration of the IDPs without provision of necessary aid and support.
- c. **Others** refers to condition outside of being "forced" or "unassisted". Indicate the specific condition.

If **yes**, specify the different government line agencies and other entities who have assisted in the achievement of durable solutions. Mark the assistance provided and indicate whether is it is **adequate** or **inadequate**. Multiple selections on **type of assistance** are allowed. Use the given code to indicate the nature of agencies/entities providing assistance. Under **remarks**, state the reason behind the "adequate" or "inadequate" response.

Prepared by and **Date** – refers to the name and signature of a member/s of the CHR Monitoring Team (COMT/RIT/RMT) who conducted and prepared the report. *Date* – refers to the date when the report was submitted.

Verified by and **Date** – refers to the name and signature of the Monitoring Team leader (MT-leader) assigned to monitor displacement. *Date* – refers to the date when the MT-leader verified the report.

Form 4 - Durable Solutions Form

Name of Area Relocation Return Local Integration Name of Last Evacuation Center/Area or Transition Site where IDPs stayed DURA 1. Number of IDPs No. of Households No. of Families	Date Taken:	Start	End
Relocation Return Local Integration Name of Last Evacuation Center/Area or Transition Site where IDPs stayed DURA 1. Number of IDPs			
Transition Site where IDPs stayed DURA 1. Number of IDPs			
1. Number of IDPs			
	BLE SOLUTIONS		
	No. of Perso	ons M	Male Female
Location: Barangay Muni	cipality/City	Provir	ice
Why IDP opted for resettlement / reintegration			
IDPs cannot go home	IDPs do not	want to go home	
Reasons: Houses are totally damaged	Houses located in	no build zones	
Government did not allow IDPs to return	No resources to re		
Feels threatened to go home	Lost all properties		
IDPs want permanent relocation		due to mining company	policy
Houses are within the mining contract area	National Governm	ent's Mining Policy	
Land Confiscation by virtue of eminent domain	Others specify		
Remarks			
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Were means available to allow IDPs achieve durable s If no, give reasons	solutions?	Yes No	

Control Number :		Date	Start		End
Name of Are		Taken:			
Relocation Return	Local Integration				
Name of Last Evacuation C					
Transition Site where ID					
If yes, who provided the	means to achieve dura	ble solutions?			
Agency/Organization Code	Specify Nar Agency/Organiz				
Legend for Agency/Organization C	ode: 1 – National Government A 4 – Civil Society Organizati	uthorities; 2 – Local Gove ion; 5 – Others	ernment Units; 3 – I	Humanitar	ian Agencies;
Type of assistance given :					
Safety and Security			Adequate		Inadequate
Adequate Standard of	Living		Adequate		Inadequate
Access to Livelihood			Adequate		Inadequate
Restoration of Housing	/Land/Property		Adequate		Inadequate
Access to Documentati	on		Adequate		Inadequate
Family Reunification			Adequate		Inadequate
Participation in Public A	Affairs		Adequate		Inadequate
Access to Effective Rer	medies and Justices	Γ	Adequate		Inadequate
Remarks		_	_		
	(Attached Addition	al Sheet/s if necessary	y)		
Prepared by (Name of member)	Date	Verifie (Name of Tea			Date
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APPENDICES

List of Relevant National and International Laws and Instruments related to Internally Displaced Persons (IDP)¹⁸

Thematic	Name of Instrument
General IDP	Guiding Principles on Internal Displacement of 11 February 1998
	Universal Declaration of Human Rights of 10 December 1948
Inter- national	International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights of 16 December 1966
Bill of	International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights of 16 December 1966
Rights	Optional Protocol to the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights of 16 December 1966
	Convention against Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment of 10 December 1984
	Optional Protocol to the Convention against Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment of 18 December 2002
Torture	Declaration on the Protection of All Persons from Being Subjected to Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment of 9 December 1975
	Principles on the Effective Investigation and Documentation of Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment of 4 December 2000
Enforced	International Convention for the Protection of All Persons from Enforced Disappearance of 20 December 2006
Disappeara nce	Declaration on the Protection of All Persons from Enforced Disappearance of 18 December 1992
	Code of Conduct for Law Enforcement Officials of 17 December 1979
	United Nations Standard Minimum Rules for the Administration of Juvenile Justice of 29 November 1985 (The Beijing Rules)
Detention and	Body of Principles for the Protection of All Persons under Any Form of Detention or Imprisonment of 9 December 1988
Imprisonm	Basic Principles on the Role of Lawyers of 7 September 1990
ent	Guidelines on the Role of Prosecutors of 7 September 1990
	United Nations Guidelines for the Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency of 14 December 1990 (The Riyadh Guidelines)
	United Nations Rules for the Protection of Juveniles Deprived of their

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 $^{^{18}}$ UNHCR. Collection of International Instruments and Legal Texts Concerning Refugees $\,$ and Others of Concern $\,$ to UNHCR. Geneva, June 2007.

	Liberty of 14 December 1990
	United Nations Standard Minimum Rules for Non-custodial Measures of 14 December 1990 (The Tokyo Rules)
	Basic Principles for the Treatment of Prisoners of 14 December 1990
	Guidelines for Action on Children in the Criminal Justice System of 21 July 1997
	International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination of 21 December 1965
	UNESCO Convention against Discrimination in Education of 14 December 1960
D 11	Equal Remuneration Convention, 1951 (No. 100) (ILO)
Racial Discrimina tion	Discrimination (Employment and Occupation) Convention, 1958 (No. 111) (ILO)
tion	United Nations Declaration on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination of 20 November 1963
	Declaration on Race and Racial Prejudice of 27 November 1978
	Declaration on the Elimination of All Forms of Intolerance and of Discrimination Based on Religion or Belief of 25 November 1981
	Slavery, Servitude, Forced Labor and Similar Institutions and Practices Convention of 25 September 1926 (Slavery Convention)
	Protocol amending the Slavery Convention signed at Geneva on 25 September 1926, of 23 October 1953
Servitude, Slavery	Supplementary Convention on the Abolition of Slavery, the Slave Trade, and Institutions and Practices Similar to Slavery of 7 September 1956
and forced labor	Convention for the Suppression of the Traffic in Persons and of the Exploitation of the Prostitution of Others of 2 December 1949
	Forced Labor Convention, 1930 (No. 29) (ILO)
	Abolition of Forced Labor Convention, 1957 (No. 105) (ILO)
	Recommended Principles and Guidelines on Human Rights and Human Trafficking of 20 May 2002
Migrants	International Convention on the Protection of the Rights of All Migrant Workers and Members of their Families of 18 December 1990
Freedom of	Freedom of Association and Protection of the Right to Organize Convention1948 (No. 87) (ILO)
Associatio n	Right to Organize and Collective Bargaining Convention, 1949 (No. 98) (ILO)
	Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women of 18 December 1979
Women	Optional Protocol to the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women of 6 October 1999
	Convention on the Political Rights of Women of 31 March 1953

	Declaration on the Protection of Women and Children in Emergency and Armed Conflict of 14 December 1974
	Declaration on the Elimination of Violence against Women of 20 December 1993
	UN Security Council Resolution 1325 on women and peace-building of 31 October 2000
	Convention on the Rights of the Child of 20 November 1989
	Optional Protocol to the Convention on the Rights of the Child on the Involvement of Children in Armed Conflict of 25 May 2000
	Optional Protocol to the Convention on the Rights of the Child on the Sale of Children, Child Prostitution and Child Pornography of 25 May 2000
	Convention on the Civil Aspects of the Child Abduction of 25 October 1980
	Convention on the Protection of Children and Co-operation in Respect of Inter-country Adoption of 29 May 1993
Children	Convention on Jurisdiction, Applicable Law, Recognition, Enforcement and Co-operation in respect of Parental Responsibility and Measures for the Protection of Children of 19 October 1996
	Minimum Age Convention, 1973 (No. 138) (ILO)
	Worst Forms of Child Labor Convention, 1999 (No. 182) (ILO)
	Declaration of the Rights of the Child of 20 November 1959
	Declaration on Social and Legal Principles Relating to the Protection and Welfare of Children, with Special Reference to Foster Placement and Adoption Nationally and Internationally of 3 December 1986
	UN Security Council Resolution 1612 on children and armed conflict of 26 July 2005
	Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities of 13 December 2006
	Optional Protocol to the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities of 13 December 2006
Persons with Dis-	Declaration on the Rights of Mentally Retarded Persons of 20 December 1971
abilities	Declaration on the Rights of Disabled Persons of 9 December 1975
	Principles for the Protection of Persons with Mental Illnesses and the Improvement of Mental Health Care of 17 December 1991
	Standard Rules on the Equalization of Opportunities for Persons with Disabilities of 20 December 1993
	General Comment No. 15, The position of aliens under the Covenant Human Rights Committee (1986)
General Comments	General Comment No. 20, Article 7 (Replaces General Comment No. 7 concerning prohibition of torture and cruel treatment or punishment), Human Rights Committee (1992)
	General Comment No. 27, Freedom of Movement (Article 12), Human Rights Committee (1999)

	General Comment No. 31, The Nature of the General Legal Obligation Imposed on States Parties to the Covenant, Human Rights Committee (2004)			
	General Recommendation No. 22, Refugees and displaced persons, Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination (1996)			
	General Recommendation No. 30, Discrimination against non-citizens, Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination (2004)			
	General Comment No. 6, Treatment of unaccompanied and separated children outside their country of origin, Committee on the Rights of the Child (2005)			
	Geneva Convention relative to the Protection of Civilian Persons in Time of War of 12 August 1949			
	Protocol Additional to the Geneva Conventions of 12 August 1949, and relating to the Protection of victims of International Armed Conflicts (Protocol I) of 8 June 1977			
	Protocol Additional to the Geneva Conventions of 12 August 1949, and relating to the Protection of Victims of Non-International Armed Conflict (Protocol II) of 8 June 1977			
	Hague Convention (V) Respecting the Rights and Duties of Neutral Powers and Persons in Case of War on Land of 18 October 1907			
Inter- national	Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide of 9 December 1948			
Humanitar ian Law	Convention on the Non-Applicability of Statutory Limitations to War Crimes and Crimes against Humanity of 26 November 1968			
(IHL) and the Law of Neutrality	Principles of International Co-operation in the Detection, Arrest, Extradition and Punishment of Persons Guilty of War Crimes and Crimes against Humanity of 3 December 1973			
	Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court of 17 July 1998			
	United Nations Convention against Transnational Organized Crime of 15 November 2000 (Palermo Convention)			
	Protocol to Prevent, Suppress and Punish Trafficking in Persons, Especially Women and Children, supplementing the United Nations Convention against Transnational Organized Crime of 15 November 2000 (Palermo Protocol on Trafficking)			
	Protocol against the Smuggling of Migrants by Land, Sea and Air supplementing the United Nations Convention against Transnational Organized Crime of 15 November 2000 (Palermo Protocol on Smuggling)			
	Universal Declaration on the Eradication of Hunger and Malnutrition of 16 November 1974			
0.1	Declaration on the Right to Development of 4 December 1986			
Others	United Nations Principles for Older Persons of 16 December 1991			
	Declaration of Commitment on HIV/AIDS of 27 June 2001			
	UN Principles on Housing and Property Restitution (The Pinheiro			

	Principles) of 28 June 2005			
	1987 Philippine Constitution			
	Philippine Disaster Risk Reduction and Management (RA 10121) of 2010.			
	Anti-Trafficking in Persons Act (RA 10364) of 6 February 2013			
	Elimination Of The Worst Forms Of Child Labor And Affording Stronger Protection For The Working Child (RA 9231) of 19 December 2003			
	Anti-Rape Law (RA 8353) of 30 September 1997			
	Anti-Sexual Harassment Act (RA 7877) of 14 February 1995			
Domestic	Child and Youth Welfare Code of the Philippines (PD 603) of 10 December 1974			
Laws	Special Protection of Children Against Abuse, Exploitation and Discrimination Act (RA 7610) of 17 June 1992			
	Magna Carta of Women (RA 9710) of 14 August 2009			
	Anti-Torture Act (RA 9745) 10 November of 2009			
	The Indigenous Peoples' Rights Act of 29 (RA 8371) October 1997			
	Senior Citizens Center Act of the Philippines (RA 7876) of 14 February 1995			
	Anti-Enforced or Involuntary Disappearance Act (RA 10353) of 21 December 2012			

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DISPLACEMENT MONITORING FORM

Control Number :		Date T	Taken:					
Place of Incident: (Barangay, City/Municipality, Pr	rovince)		Date of Incident/s:					
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			Start of [Displacement	End of Displacement			
	Cause/s of	Displace	ment					
Natural:		•						
Typhoon	Flood	Earthqua	ake		Volcanic Eruptions			
Landslide	Tsunami	Others						
Name of Incident (if any)								
Details:								
Human Induced:								
_								
Armed Conflict		_		ions/Disputes				
	or Organized Violence			luman Rights				
Clan Wars		Hur	man Hazar	ds				
Development Pro	jects	Oth	ers					
Government	Private/Business				_			
Specify:								
Name of Incident (if any)								
Group Involved:								
Details:								
	Areas	Affected						
Name of Province		Name	of Raranca	y/s (cont)				
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Name of City/ Municipalit	у							
Name of Barangay/s								
	(Attach addition	al Sheet/s if	necessary)				
Prepared by (Name of member	Date			ed by eam Leader)	Date			



Form 1-A.1 (Areas Affected Identification Form)

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DISPLACEMENT MONITORING FORM

Control Number :		Date Taken:	
	Areas	Affected	
Name of Province _		Name of Baranga	y/s (cont)
Name of City/Municipality			
Name of Barangay/s			_
			_
			_
			_
		Name of Baranga	y/s (cont)
	′		_
Name of Barangay/s _	_		
			_
	_		_
	_		
Name of Province _		Name of Baranga	y/s (cont)
Name of City/Municipality	<i>'</i>		
Name of Barangay/s _			
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Form 1-B (Evacuation Area Identification Form)

DISPLACEMENT MONITORING FORM

Control	T			Date	Start		End		
Number/s				Taken:					
			Evacuation	n Center/Area					
○ School			O Gymnasium	Barangay/Municipal Hall					
◯ Tent			O Home-based	I	C) Others			
Name of Evacua		ea:							
If Transition Site Evacuation Cent came from	ter/Area the IDP								
Location of Eva (Purok, Baranga)									
			ality/City, Provinc	e)					
Total Number of Families Displaced: If Home Based: Total Number of Host Families Fa									
				Total Numbe	er of Children	Total Nu	mber of Adults		
Total Number o	Total Number of Persons Displaced:			Male	Female	Male	Female		
Total Number	of Children	Total Nu	mber of Adults	er of Adults					
Male	Female	Male	Female	Other Sector (s	Other Sector (specify):		or (specify):		
Source/s of I	nformation:								
			Mana	igement					
Gover	nment	Non-Gove	rnment Organizatio	on None	Othe	ers			
Agency/Organization Cont		Contact Person		Position	Contact Number/s				
		(4	Attach additional S	Sheet/s if necessar	ry)				
Prepare (Name of r	ed by nember)	D	ate		ified by Feam Leader)		Date		



Form 1-B.1 (Core Protection Activities Identification Form)

DISPLACEMENT MONITORING FORM

Control Number :	Control Number : Date Taken:						
Name of Evacuation	Center/ Area:						
	Core	Protection	Activities				
Source:	Key Informant Interview F	ocus Group Dis	scussion Site	Observation			
Profiling:	Yes No						
If Yes, please specify	:						
Code Agency/Organization Date Conducted Data Gathered							
			Ву	Age By Gender			
			By	Religion By Ethnicity			
			Ву	Sector Profile Attached	d		
Legend for Agency/Organ	nization Code: 1 – National Agency; 2 – I	Local Government	Unit; 3 – NGOs/CSOs; 4 –	International Organization; 5 – Inter-A	gency		
Protection Monitorin	ng Yes No						
If Yes, please specify	:						
Code	Agency/Organization		F	Remarks			
					_		
Legend for Agency/Organ	nization Code: 1 – National Agency; 2 – I	Local Government	Unit; 3 – NGOs/CSOs; 4 –	International Organization; 5 – Inter-A	gency		
Protection Cluster in p	place? Yes No)	Is CHR a m	ember? Yes No	0		
Remarks (to include r	ole of CHR if any):						
Advocacy	Yes No				_		
If Yes, please specify:	:						
Code	Agency/Organization		Topic/Issue	Date			
Legend for Agency/Organ	nization Code: 1 – National Agency; 2 – I	Local Government	Unit; 3 – NGOs/CSOs; 4 –	International Organization; 5 – Inter-A	gency		

Control Number :		Date Taken:							
Name of Evacuation	Center/ Area:								
Camp Coordination and Camp Management /Community Mobilization Yes No									
Remarks:									
Information Dissemi	nation Yes No								
If Yes, please specify:									
Code /	Agency/Organization	Date Conducted	Information Disseminated						
Legend for Agency/Organ	ization Code: 1 – National Agency; 2 – L	ocal Government Unit; 3 – NGOa/CSOa; 4 – In	ternational Organization; 5 – Inter-Agency						
Capacity Building	Yes No								
If Yes, please specify:									
Code /	Agency/Organization	Date Conducted	Title/Description						
Legend for Agency/Organ	ization Code: 1 National Agency: 2 L	ocal Government Unit; 3 – NGOs/CSOs; 4 – In	ternational Organization: 5 Inter Agency						
			ternational Organization, 5 – Inter-Agency						
Humanitarian Assistar		lo							
If Yes, please specify:									
Code /	Agency/Organization	Date Conducted	Title/Description						
Legend for Agency/Organ	ization Code: 1 – National Agency: 2 – L	ocal Government Unit: 3 – NGOs/CSOs: 4 – In	ternational Organization: 5 – Inter-Agency						
Legend for Agency/Organization Code: 1 – National Agency; 2 – Local Government Unit; 3 – NGOs/CSOs; 4 – International Organization; 5 – Inter-Agency									
Peaceful Coexistence Yes No									
If No, please state cau	ise of discord:								
Prepared by (Name of mem		Verified by (Name of Team Leader	Date						



DISPLACEMENT MONITORING FORM

O-stall lands			Date	Start	End
Control Number :			Taken:		
Name of Evacuation	Center/ Area:				
		Human Rigl	nts Assessment		
Righ	nts				
Right to Food	Incid	lence of violation	yes	None	
If yes, identify proble	em areas		Date	Action taken/rem	narks Date
Accessibility			_	_	
			_	_	
Availability					
_					
Acceptability					
,			_		
Adaptability					
/ daptability					
Right to Water	Incid	lence of violation	yes 🗆	None	
If yes, identify proble		ones of violation	Date	Action taken/rem	narks Date
Availability				Action takennen	iai ka Date
Availability					
			_		
Accessibility			_	_	
				_	
Right to Education	Inc	cidence of violation	yes	None	
If yes, identify proble	em areas		Date	Action taken/ren	narks Date
Availability			_	_	

			Date	Start		End		
Control Number :				Taken:				
Name of Evacuation	Center/ Area:		'	'				
Righ	nts							
Right to Education (c	ont)			Date		Action taken/rem	narks	Date
Accessibility								
Acceptability								
Adaptability								
- · · · <u>-</u>								
Right to Health Care	In	cidence of violation		yes	Non	e		
If yes, identify proble	em areas			Date		Action taken/rem	narks	Date
Availability								
Accessibility								
Acceptability								
Quality								
Right to Clothing	In	cidence of violation		yes	Non	е		
If yes, identify proble	em areas			Date		Action taken/rem	narks	Date
Availability								
Accessibility								
Acceptability								
Affordability								

On retard Normal and			Date	Start		End		
Control Number :				Taken:				
Name of Evacuation	Center/ Area:							
Rig	hts							
Right to Shelter	In	cidence of violation		yes	None)		
If yes, identify proble	em areas			Date		Action taken/ren	narks	Date
Legal security of tenure					_ -			
Availability of service materials, facilities and infrastructure								
Affordability								
Habitability								
Accessibility								
Location								
Cultural Adequacy								
Right to Work	In	cidence of violation		yes	None)		
If yes, identify proble	em areas			Date		Action taken/ren	narks	Date
Availability								
Accessibility					 			
Quality 🗌								

Control Number			Date	Start		End
Control Number :			Taken:			
Name of Evacuation	Center/ Area:				·	
Righ	nts					
Rights of women and Gender-based violen		cidence of violation	yes	None		
If yes, identify proble	em areas		Date	Action take	en/remarks	Date
Protection from all forms of violence						
Participation and representation						
Non- Oder discrimination						
Equal Access to resources and information						
Equal Access to employment, education, livelihood, credit, etc.						
Comprehensive health services and reproductive health				_		
Right of Minorities	In	cidence of violation	yes	None		
If yes, identify proble	em areas		Date	Action take	n/remarks	Date
Right to ancestral domains				_		
Right to self- governance and empowerment						
Equal protection and non- discrimination			 			
Equal opportunity and treatment						
Cultural integrity						

OtIVb			Date	Start	End
Control Number :			Taken:		
Name of Evacuation	Center/ Area:		•	•	
Rigi	nts				
Right to Protection & Special Assistance to Children		cidence of violation	yes	None	
If yes, identify proble	em areas		Date	Action taken/rer	marks Date
Survival					
Development					
Protection					
Participation					
Right to Property	In	cidence of violation	yes	None	
If yes, identify proble	em areas		Date	Action taken/rer	marks Date
Availability				_	
Accessibility					
Accessibility					
Affordability					
O156					
Quality					

Control Number :			Date	Start	End
Control Number .			Taken:		
Name of Evacuation	Center/ Area:				
Civil/Political/IHL Rig	hts				
Case Type :					Code
Legend for Case Type C	ode: 1 – Civil; 2 – I	Political; 3 - IHL			
Action Taken by CHI	R				
					_
Action Taken by Oth	er Agency/Orga	nization			
					_
Case Type :					Code
Legend for Case Type C	ode: 1 – Civil; 2 – I	Political; 3 - IHL			
Action Taken by CHI	R				
Action Taken by Oth	er Agency/Orga	nization			
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Prepared (Name of m	i by ember)	Date	Ve (Name of	rified by Team Leader)	Date



Form 2 (Protection from Arbitrary Displacement Form)

DISPLACEMENT MONITORING FORM

Co	ntrol Number :		Date	Start	End					
Coi	la or Namber .		Taken:							
	Protection from Arbitrary Displacement									
Sou	Source: Key Informant Interview Focus Group Discussion Site Observation									
1.		e efforts exerted to prevent and avoid condition ents? If Yes, what are these efforts? (Multiple	ns that migh		Yes No					
	Dialogue	(qualify whether genuine) Disaster Pre	eparedness F	Plan Others						
	Information Dissemination Civil Registration of Children									
	Just Com	npensation Installation	of Early War	ning Devices/ Mechanism						
2.	Reasons t	hat compelled or forced to leave habitual resi	dence: (Mu	ultiple selection allowed)					
	 Ethnic cleansing or similar practices aimed at/resulting in altering the ethnic, religious or racial composition of the affected population 									
	With imp	perative military reasons involving security of	the civilians	•						
		cale development projects not justified by con		overriding public interest	est					
	Disasters where the safety and health requires evacuation									
	Displacement used as collective punishment									
	Clan Wa	ars								
	Criminal	Offenses and other unlawful acts								
	Attack o	on and destruction of property and possession	IS							
	Gross n	egligence and willful violations of the rights of	IDPs							
	Land Co	onversion								
	Political	or ideological agenda by specific interest gro	ups							

				Date	Start	End
Con	trol Number :			Taken:		
3.			displacement and its a Multiple selection allowe		cts?	Yes No
	Provided	Transportation Facility	Designated Evacu	ation Center	/s Provision of re	location and housing
	Quick Re	esponse to emergency	Inventory of Basic	Needs	Payment of jus	st compensation
	Cash for	Work	Education and Tra	ining	Others	
		e of Monitoring Body to ghts of IDPs are protecte	Capacity-building community para-le		ing	
4.		consultations conduct concerned?	ted to secure the free a	and informed	d consent of the	Yes No
	Remarks:					
5.	Were vulne		d in the planning and m	nanagement	tof	Yes No
		olved: (Multiple selection	on allowed)			
	Children	IP/ICC	·	/ Challenged	Persons Elde	orly
		☐ PWD				slim
	Women		Religiou			
	☐ PDL	Informal		orkers	Onb	an Poor
		ale Miners	Others			
6.			r the protection of the i h special dependency			Yes No
	Measures in	volved: (Multiple selec	tion allowed)			
	Participa	tory Consultation	Secure Valid FPIC		Protection Against Pi	lferage/Looting
	Informati	on Dissemination	Protection of Right to	property	Others	
	Protectio	n/preservation of cultura	lidentity			
	Prepare	d by	Date		erified by	Date
	(Name of m		Date		f Team Leader)	Date





DISPLACEMENT MONITORING FORM

Control Number :				Date Tak	en:			
Name of Evacuation Cen	ter/Area							
		MOVE	MENT TRA	VCKING				
				-SKING				
Total Population		Tot	al Families				Total Persons	\$
Return		lo. of Families	Total	No. of Pers	sons	Male	Female	Total
Location :								
Relocation	N	lo. of Families	Total	No. of Pers	sons	Male	Female	Total
Location :								
Local Integration	ı	No. of Families	Total	No. of Pers	sons	Male	Female	Total
l andino								
Transition Site		lo. of Families	Total	No. of Pers	sons	Male	Female	Total
Location :								
Remaining		lo. of Families	Total	No. of Pers	sons	Male	Female	Total
Prepared by (Name of member)		Date		Verifie (Name of Te		ader)	Dat	te



DISPLACEMENT MONITORING FORM

On story I Normalisa				Date	Start	End	
Control Number :				Taken:			
Nan	ne of Area						
Relocation	Return	Local Integration					
Name of Last Eva Transition Sit							
		DURA	BLE SOLU	TIONS			
1. Number of IDPs		_					
No. of Households	N	lo. of Families	N	o. of Perso	ons N	/lale Female	
Location:		L					
Barangay		Munio	cipality/City		Provin	ice	
2. Why IDP opted for res	settlement / rei	integration					
□ IDPs	cannot go hor	me		IDPs do not v	want to go home		
Reasons:	J				3		
Houses are to	tally damaged	ı	House	es located in	no build zones		
Government	did not allow ID	Ps to return	No re	sources to re	build houses		
Feels threatened to go home Lost all properties							
☐ IDPs want permanent relocation ☐ Forced relocation due to mining company policy							
Houses are w	ithin the minin	g contract area	Nation	nal Governm	ent's Mining Policy		
Land Confisca	ation by virtue	of eminent domain	Other	s specify			
Remarks							
Were means available	e to allow IDP:	s achieve durable s	olutions?		Yes No		
If no, give reaso	ons				Ш		
Forced		Unassisted	ı	Others	Specify:		

Name of Area Relocation Return Local Integration Name of Last Evacuation Center/Area or Transition Site where IDPs stayed If yes, who provided the means to achieve durable solutions? Agency/Organization Specify Name of Agency/Organization Code: 1 – National Government Authorities; 2 – Local Government Units; 3 – Humanitarian Agencies; 4 – Civil Society Organization; 5 – Others Type of assistance given: Safety and Security Adequate Inadequate Adequate Inadequate Access to Livelihood Adequate Inadequate	_
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Access to Livelihood Adequate Inadequate	
Restoration of Housing/Land/Property Adequate Inadequate	
Access to Documentation Adequate Inadequate	
Family Reunification Adequate Inadequate	
Participation in Public Affairs Adequate Inadequate	
Access to Effective Remedies and Justices Adequate Inadequate	
Remarks	
(Attached Additional Objects if	
(Attached Additional Sheet/s if necessary)	

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