



IDPs with the newly distributed steel framed beds at Gumampong Ali Gym, Poblacion, Balo-i, Lanao del Norte.

A special DTM issue on IDP Return

The data in this report focuses on the alternative dwelling spaces and other provisions geared towards improving the living condition of IDPs, the IDPs who have returned and the issues relevant to the return program, and population demographics.

The IDPs, whether from the evacuation centers or home-based, have continued to return to their homes since Marawi City’s liberation. As much as the government and other agencies wish to accommodate all returnees, the program is first designed to ensure the safety of the residents by clearing the city from any possible threat one barangay at a time.

However, despite the increased mobility and accessibility to their respective residences, some IDPs found no home to return to, due to damaged houses or due to land ownership problems, a concern that is continually being addressed by the government and other implementing partners to better facilitate Marawi’s rehabilitation.

Figure 1

Population Demographics

The following data shows the number of families in **evacuation centers** and **home-based** sites, according to data from DSWD Region X DROMIC as of 2 December 2017.

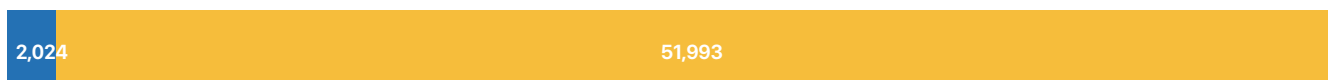


Figure 2

Number of families from evacuation centers who have returned to Marawi

#	Name of Evacuation Center	Municipality	Returned Families
1	Buru-un Fisheries EC	Iligan City	15
2	Buru-un Gym EC	Iligan City	10
3	Maria Cristina EC	Iligan City	42
4	Al-Bironi EC	Balo-i	17
5	Al-Khairiya EC	Balo-i	4
6	Gumamong Ali EC	Balo-i	8
7	Mahad Abdel Azis EC	Balo-i	9
8	Babool Jannah Toril	Balo-i	0
9	Kadingilan	Balo-i	5
10	Mahad Abdul Hamid	Balo-i	36
11	Mahad Markazie	Balo-i	1
12	Nangka	Balo-i	3
13	People's Plaza	Saguairan	2
14	Maito a Basak Elementary School	Saguairan	4
15	Pantaon Primary School	Saguairan	1
16	Pantao Raya Warehouse	Saguairan	2
17	Lumbayanague	Saguairan	2
18	Lumbacatoros	Saguairan	24
19	Pindolonan	Saguairan	8
20	Tent City of Pantar	Pantar	10
21	Matampay Pamana	Pantao a Ragat	18
22	Bubong	Pantao a Ragat	22
	TOTAL		243

Data from IOM DTM Team as of 27 November – 5 December 2017

This DTM assessment covered 22 evacuation centers from which 243 families were able to return to their homes as of November 27 – December 5, 2017.

However, three families who returned to Pangao, Saduc had to go back to the evacuation center because the proprietor of the land where they used to reside in Marawi already claimed the property. The families are now in Buru-un Gym evacuation center.

The case stated above raises an imminent concern in terms of facilitating returnees who have confirmed upon arrival in the city that they no longer have a place to go back to and what options are available for them when the same situation arises.



DTM Enumerators from MSU-IIT, one of IOM's implementing partners, gather data regarding IDP returns

Figure 3

Number of families who have returned to their places of origin

Cluster 1

Barangays in Marawi	Families
Basak Malutlut	712
East Basak	815
Marawi Poblacion	490
Luksa Datu	530
Tampilong	696
Matampay	790
Datu Saber	922
Green	488
Panggao Saduc	1,026

Cluster 2

Barangays in Marawi	Families
Dayawan	1,280
Pindolonan	397
Amito Marantao	508
Poona Marantao	582
Bangon	1,959
Fort	793
Bacolod Chico	516
Toros	457
Tuca	637
Lumbaca-Toros	222
Bubong	PENDING RETURN
Lilud Saduc	PENDING RETURN
Saduc Proper	PENDING RETURN
Raya Saduc	PENDING RETURN

The returns are based on schedule set by the Marawi City Technical Working Group on IDP Return. Once barangays are cleared, IDPs are allowed to return. However, the information disseminated does not state whether or not the structure of their houses is still suitable for living. A more accurate information drive is necessary to prevent IDPs from leaving their temporary shelters hoping that their home of origin is still habitable only to find out that it is not. It also creates an anomaly on the data given that they have been recorded as returnees but due to unexpected circumstances, they had to revert to evacuation centers.

Since some areas in Marawi City are still inhabitable, making sure that those who stayed in evacuation centers are still given utmost attention in terms of improving their living condition remains a priority.

At present, 15 alternative dwelling spaces are provided in different evacuation centers, 155 families are given partitions for their privacy, and 153 sets of steel framed beds were also distributed by IOM.

Since the needs of the IDPs constantly evolve from time to time, the facilities in evacuation centers still require improvement i.e. in constructing more comfort rooms, providing more garbage bins, and cleaning materials.

Lack of provision related to hygiene affects the overall condition of the IDPs which eventually becomes a more serious health concern especially when waste management is neglected in congested areas.



Distribution of steel-framed beds at Gumampong Ali Gym, Poblacion, Balo-i, Lanao del Norte



Vulnerable families from Pantao Ragat will move to these Alternative Dwelling Spaces on 12 December 2017, while waiting for their return.

15 alternative dwelling spaces
5 multipurpose halls

53 privacy partitions
10 camp management welfare desk

153 sets of fabricated steel-frame beds
84 installed doors for family protection

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