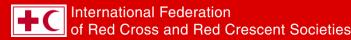


NATURAL DISASTERS AND MOBILITY – DATA COLLECTION AND ANALYSIS IFRC perspective and response to Natural Disasters and Mobility

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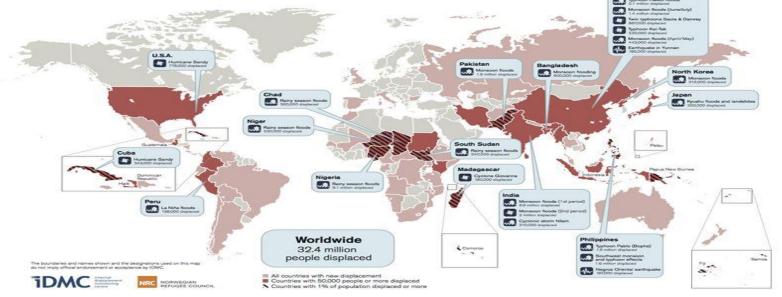




Disaster –induced displacement worldwide in 2012

 According to IDMC, during 2012, an estimated 32.4 million people were displaced worldwide by disasters related to hazards such as floods, storms and earthquakes- almost double the number of people displaced in 2011

Disaster-induced displacement worldwide in 2012







The importance of

Data collection



According to the IDMC 2012* report a **critical component to improving community resilience and government responses** to disasters **is better data collection** on people who have been displaced.

"Currently the information available is biased, often only focusing on the most visible people who take shelter in official evacuation sites or camps".... "We need to know more about those who seek refuge with families and friends, people who are repeatedly displaced by smaller disasters, or those who are stuck in prolonged displacement following a disaster— not just those that make headlines." (Clare Spurrell, Chief Spokesperson for IDMC)

IDMC' (2012) "Global Estimates 2012: People displaced by disaster" report



IFRC Data collection & Information management

Information management:

- Saves lives through early warning
- Reduces suffering in the wake of disasters, by providing tracing services, concise information on assistance packages, or clearly indicating where and when shelter will be provided
- Promotes better media coverage of the world's neglected disasters so that global assistance might be more equitably allocated



Information management in disasters relies on the extended network of the IFRC and fieldbased staff to build on and maximize the use of existing expertise, access, and experience.

Disaster Management Information System (DMSI) (i)

• The DMIS is a **web-based working tool** made accessible only to RCRC staff;

Since 2004, DMIS is collecting data from DMIS field reports, Information bulletins, DREF operations, Emergency Appeals and updates in order to have a better picture of the Red Cross and Red Crescent responses to disaster.

From DMIS users are able to access:

- real time information on disaster trends
- online internal and external resources

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Other potential data collection options/sources

- national surveys
 - Census
 - migration surveys (in country , at station etc....)

Administrative registers

- population registers,
- alien registers and consular registers,
- residence permits,
- work permits and asylum applications,
- border collection data (relating to visa types, entry or exit cards and passenger surveys).



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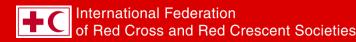
 United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) <u>http://www.unhcr.org/pages/49c3646c4d6.html</u>

- World Bank at

http://www.worldbank.org under the data section

- International Labour Organization (ILO) at
- <u>http://www.ilo.org/global/statistics-and-databases/lang--en/index.htm</u> from the Statistics and Databases section
- Eurostat at

(<u>http://epp.eurostat.ec.europa.eu/portal/page/portal/statistics/themes</u> under statistics page



For more information on IFRC Migration work

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