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Annual REPORT

*A year of collective impact: planting
seeds of resilience*

2025

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VISION

An empowered Bangsamoro living in harmony, peace, stability, resiliency, and prosperity with the rest of the Philippines.



MISSION

A pillar of community development that will continue the empowerment of people regardless of religion, ethnicity, gender, and political belief.

OBJECTIVES

To promote democratic governance in BARMM and rest of the country.

1

To protect and conserve sustainable resources in selected fragile ecosystem.

3

To improve quality of life for poverty-stricken and geographically-isolated and disadvantaged communities.

5

To further strengthen the capacity of MARADECA and expand its development outreach.

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OUR PROGRAMS AND SERVICES



GOALS

MARADECA shall have expanded its outreach as a national NGO and amplified its value proposition for democratic governance, peaceful, environment-friendly, and sustainable communities and economies.

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To increase resilience of communities against economic shocks.

4

To strengthen community capacity in preventing destructive effect of conflict.

6

To facilitate access to resources (market, technology, and finance) for livelihood and enterprise development.

COMMUNITY SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT (CSD) PROGRAM

This program focuses on sustainable community development, integrated social services, and local economic and agricultural development which has 5 components such as livelihood, health, education, emergency response, and environment.

INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT (INSTIDEV) PROGRAM

This program focuses in strengthening the systems, procedures, programs, and services of the institution. It provides special attention in strengthening information management, human resources development, mechanism for resource generation. Establish collaborations and partnerships with local, national, and international organizations and institutions with similar mandates and shared values.

PEACE AND GOVERNANCE (PEACEGOV) PROGRAM

This program is a collaborative approach among stakeholders that facilitate and strengthen communities in good governance and peace building. It has 3 components: Peace Governance and Disaster Risk Reduction Management (DRRM).



Message from CEO

SALIC B. IBRAHIM
Chief Executive Officer

Empowering Communities, Rebuilding Peace, Shaping Tomorrow

Dear Partners, Stakeholders, and Friends,

Looking back at 2025, I am filled with immense pride and profound gratitude for what we have accomplished together. For MARADECA, Inc., this past year was not merely a period of operational milestone execution; it was a profound testament to the power of grassroots resilience, community ownership, and the enduring spirit of our served communities. Amidst a landscape of transition and evolving regional dynamics, our mission has reached 73,534 individuals and remained unshakeable: to walk side-by-side with our communities as they rebuild their lives, secure their livelihoods, and reclaim their futures.

Throughout 2025, our Community and Sustainable Development (CSD) programs turned numbers into tangible realities. Through the LEAP Project, we stood alongside 1,056 coffee farmers across Basilan and Sulu, equipping them to elevate their products and command better market value. In Lanao del Sur and Marawi City, we watched formerly displaced families transform into self-reliant cooperatives, fueled by the delivery of vital livelihood tools, sewing machines and equipment. We saw children in rural schools improved reading with renewed hope, and we acted swiftly to deliver emergency and lifesaving relief to thousands of families affected by natural disasters in Balabagan and Kapatagan, Lanao del Sur and in the island of Cebu. We have reached the most remote barangays the cities and municipalities in several regions of Visayas and Mindanao to provide free chest X-rays and administer vaccines to 59,954 individuals.

Yet, true development cannot exist without a foundation of peace and inclusive leadership. Our Peace Building and Governance (PeaceGov) initiative successfully bridged the gap between civil society and local government units. By fostering open, transparent dialogues through our localized Kapihan forums, connecting our interventions to the respective local government units, we have helped cultivate a governance culture that is responsive, accountable, and deeply rooted in social cohesion. The child sponsorship project helped improve the local government units create a more child friendly institutions in the barangays and the municipalities.

Internally, 2025 was a year of looking inward to strengthen outward. Through our Institutional Development Program (InstiDev), we are starting to modernize our internal workflows, professionalizing our systems, and streamlining our digital architecture. This rigorous self-improvement ensures that every resource entrusted to MARADECA is managed with the highest standard of excellence and integrity.

None of this would be possible without the unwavering trust of our community partners, the generosity of our local and international partners, and the fierce dedication of the MARADECA team, who are working on the frontlines every single day. As we move forward, the challenges ahead remain significant, but our resolve is stronger than ever. Together, we will continue to innovate, advocate, and build a peaceful, self-reliant, and progressive Mindanao.

Thank you for being an indispensable part of this journey.

Message from COO

SINAB D. IBRAHIM
Chief Operating Officer



Translating Vision into Action: Resilience on the Frontlines

To Our Valued Partners, Field Teams, and Communities,

If vision gives an organization its destination, it is operations that builds the road to get there. In 2025, that road called for extraordinary adaptability, logistical precision, and deep, unyielding commitment. I am incredibly proud to report that despite complex regional dynamics and unpredictable environmental challenges across the Bangsamoro, and the areas badly hit by natural disasters, and the Geographically Isolated and Disadvantaged Areas that we cherish to serve, MARADECA's operational framework proved more resilient, agile, and effective than ever before.

For our team, 2025 was defined by a single question: How do we deliver maximum impact directly to the doorsteps of those who need it most?

The answers are woven throughout the pages of this report. Operationally, we successfully optimized our supply chains and localized deployment networks to turn strategic plans into ground-level realities.

- In our Community and Sustainable Development programs, our field teams managed the immense logistical task of reaching isolated smallholder coffee farmers across the island provinces of Basilan and Sulu, reaching the most remote barangays for free X-rays in several regions in Visayas and Mindanao, while simultaneously coordinating the handover of heavy livelihood assets to cooperatives in Lanao del Sur.

- When natural disasters struck, such as the flash flood in Lanao del Sur, the sudden seismic events and the typhoons in the Visayas, our emergency response mechanisms mobilized with rapid precision, delivering vital, non-food relief packages to the affected families in record time.
- In our Peace Building and Governance sectors, our team seamlessly implemented various activities across the Mindanao and Visayas, proving that our operational footprint is expanding in both scope and capability.

Behind these field achievements lies a quiet but monumental transformation within our home office. Through our Institutional Development Program, we aggressively modernized our internal workflows this past year. We standardized our Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs), and strengthened our financial and monitoring systems. These internal upgrades mean our field operations are now backed by a leaner, faster, and more transparent administrative engine—ensuring maximum accountability for every single resource invested in us.

I want to express my deepest gratitude to our incredible field workers, project coordinators, and community volunteers. You are the heartbeat of MARADECA. You cross rivers, navigate complex terrains, and work late into the night because you believe in a better Mindanao. To our international and local partners, thank you for trusting our capacity to execute. As we look ahead, we stand operationally ready to take on larger challenges, expand our reach, and continue turning promises into progress.



PROGRAM HIGHLIGHT

Integrated Nutrient Management Training in Talipao, Sulu



Sharing the blessing of Ramadhan behind bars. MARADECA continues its service by delivering hygiene kits and iftar during Ramadhan to the person deprived of liberty.



Formation of farmer associations in Bohe Bessey and Bohe Ibu, Lamitan City, in coordination with MOLE Provincial Head Ms. Amna Farra Alihuddin

Coffee grower in Sulu and Basilan experience the first national gathering at Philippine Coffee Expo marking milestone in connecting remote grower with country's broad coffee community.



JAN

MAR

MAY

FEB

APR

JUN



Ms. Aquila Kahar, project officer of MARADECA represent Lanao del Sur's civil society sector in the discussion on women's role in conflict resolution during ASEAN RPA on WPS summit.

A hand that cares.
Distribution of relief good for flash flood victims in Kapatagan, Lanao del Sur. Emergency Response program.



Sowing sustainability, a coffee specialist showing natural way to maintain soil structure and nutrient balance.

Investing in our best: our team, diving deep into training workshop on Gender Protection and Emergency Response.



A moment to give, a time to receive.
Distribution of Schools kits during Brigada Eskwela 2025, under Sponsorship Program.



Philippine Coffee Expo 2025 empowered Sulu and Basilan farmers through national exposure and industry opportunities.



Building healthier community, one at a time Last Mile-promoting immunization and public health through public discussion.



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Your health our priority. Profiling process of the ACCESS-TB Free Chest X-ray, ensuring no one is left behind in the fight against TB



Patience turn "I can't" into "I can". It keeps focus on the name of the project while highlighting the breakthrough. Success in syllable and sum.



JUL

Forging Institutional Resilience through relentless emergency response training.



SEP

No boundaries, just humanity. in Cebu and beyond, we serve every hand reaches out regardless of faith, ethnicity and gender. Emergency Response.



NOV

AUG



Health Caravan was not just a milestone- it is a mission, from check-up to life changing conversation.

OCT



Project coordinator, Ms. Fairosa Casan shared Bangsamoro sentiments and challenges during international conference held in Jakarta, Indonesia



Where guidance meets the ground- LEAP's September farmer coaching, a mission fulfilled

DEC



One year. Countless lives touched. A day of reflection to fuel our next chapter. A year end assessment and reflection



Young learners overcoming literacy challenges celebrate Reading Month through our targeted support program at PES.

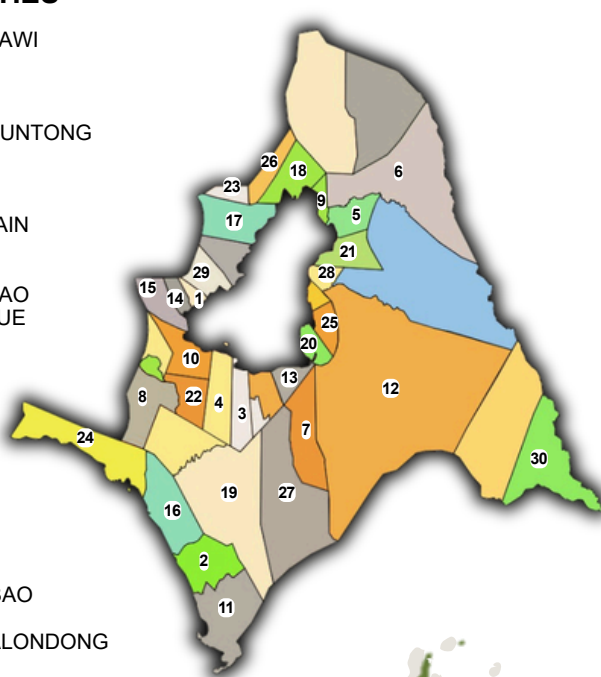


OUR REACH

- Access TB (HEALTH)
- LEAP (LIVELIHHOD)
- Emergency Response in Cebu
- Child Sponsorship (Education)
- I CAN Project (Education)
- Child Protection/Peace Building (Youth)
- Last Mile Immunization (HEALTH)
- Recovery Response in Kapatagan and Balabagan

MUNICIPALITIES

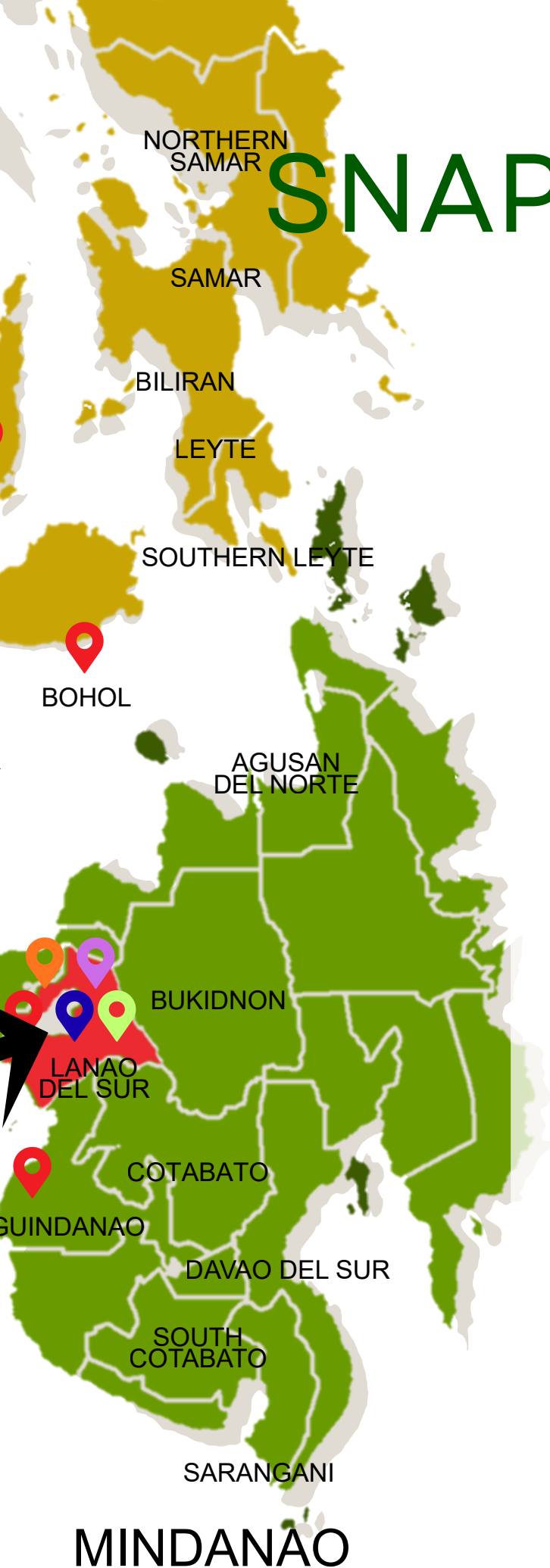
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8. CALANOGAS
9. DITSAAN RAMAIN
10. GANASSI
11. KAPATAGAN
12. LUMBA BAYABAO
13. LUMBAYANAGUE
14. MADALUM
15. MADAMBA
16. MALABANG
17. MARANTAO
18. MARAWI CITY
19. MAROGONG
20. MASIU
21. MULONDO
22. PAGAYAWAN
23. PIAGAPO
24. PICONG
25. POONA BAYABAO
26. SAGUIARAN
27. SULTAN DUMALONDONG
28. TARAKA
29. TUGAYA
30. WAO



LANAO DEL SUR



DATA SNAPSHOTS



73,534
Beneficiaries



59,954
Avalied Free Chest X-ray and
Administered Vaccines



1,285
Mobilized Youth



6,455
Families received Non-food-Items
affected by earthquake and
Typhoon



5,280
Families Assisted on Early
Recovery and Livelihood-
Farming



560
Education
480 identified Child-Sponsors
80 Learners (TELUS)

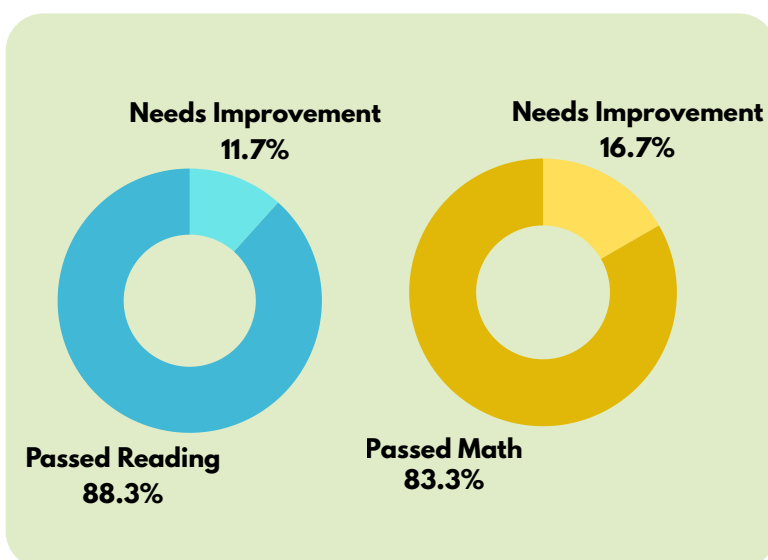


Empowering Potential: The 'I CAN' Project



In 2025, the "I CAN" Project: A Mentoring and Coaching Initiative for Struggling Learners marked a transformative chapter for young learners in Lanao del Sur. Supported by TELUS Digital and implemented by MARADECA, Inc., this project bridged educational gaps by turning advanced learners into leaders and struggling learners into achievers. The project's mission was clear: to improve the academic performance and personal development of younger learners through targeted literacy and numeracy support. By pairing 20 advanced Grade 6 students as mentors with 60 struggling Grade 4 students as mentees at Pugaan Elementary School and Sultan Guro Central Elementary School, the program fostered a unique ecosystem of peer-to-peer empowerment.

The 2025 results demonstrate significant strides toward fundamental literacy and numeracy. Fifty-three (53) mentees successfully passed their reading assessment, achieving a high level of proficiency with only 1.67% variance from the project target. Fifty (50) mentees passed their math assessment, overcoming initial hurdles with basic operations. Meanwhile, 18 out of 20 Grade 6 mentors remained fully active, developing vital communication and coaching skills that will serve them for a lifetime.



The journey was not without its hurdles. Many learners began the year struggling with basic letter recognition and simple addition. However, the project adapted through tailored actions: moving away from a "one-size-fits-all" approach to differentiated learning based on skill level ; implementing a rigorous three-times-a-week mentoring schedule with weekly progress monitoring ; and creating flexible windows to ensure mentoring continued despite school holidays or administrative changes.

The "I CAN" project has proven that with the right mentorship and community support, every child can say "I Can" to their education. As we move into 2026, the final refresher courses and assessments will solidify these foundational gains, ensuring no learner is left behind.

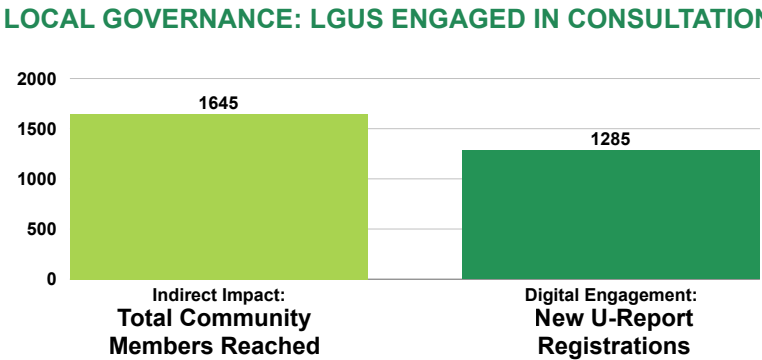
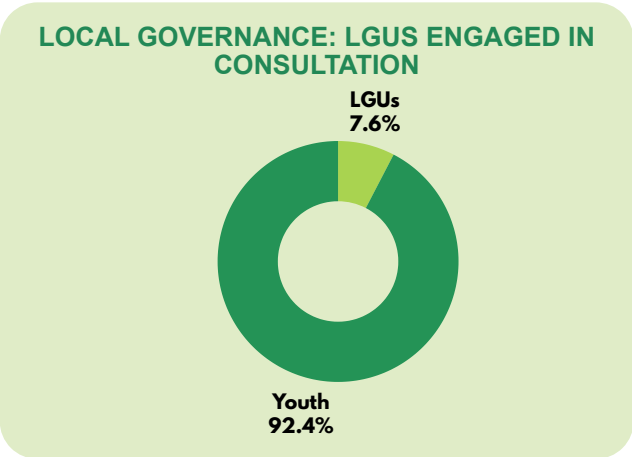
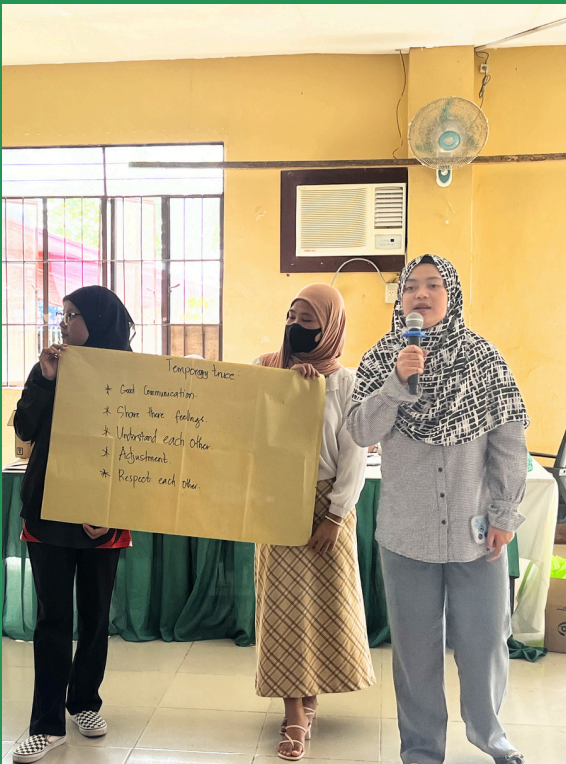
In 2025, the Maranao People Development Center, Inc. (MARADECA), in partnership with UNICEF and the European Union, embarked on a transformative journey across Lanao del Sur. The "Youth-Led Community Orientation on Child Protection and Peacebuilding" project was designed not just as an initiative, but as a movement to invest in young people as the primary architects of community recovery. Spanning 11 municipalities—including Marawi, Piagapo, Marantao, Ditsaan Ramain, Balindong, Wao, Taraka, Bubong, Kapatagan, Pagayawan, and Butig—this program centered on equipping youth with critical knowledge and digital tools to safeguard their peers and advocate for a culture of peace.

The project's strength lay in its grassroots approach, directly empowering those at the forefront of local leadership. We successfully trained and mobilized seventy-five (75) youth leaders and volunteers, including U-Ambassadors, Sangguniang Kabataan (SK) members, and Lanao Youth Development Officers. These leaders served as catalysts, reaching hundreds of indirect beneficiaries—adolescents and young community leaders—through specialized orientations on peacebuilding and child protection.

A cornerstone of this year's success was the promotion of the U-Report messaging platform. By integrating technology with advocacy, the project provided a safe, digital space for Lanao del Sur's youth to raise their voices on issues that matter most to them. Youth participants are now part of a global community where their opinions directly inform policy and humanitarian response. The digital engagement has transitioned from simple registration to active participation, ensuring the Bangsamoro people's quest for peace is backed by data-driven youth perspectives.

The true success of the project is evident in the shifting mindset of participants. Local Government Units (LGUs) and youth networks have begun to institutionalize these orientations, with a renewed focus on creating capacity statements for education and child safety. Despite local challenges such as sudden schedule changes or limited resources, the project fostered flexible scheduling and coordination between Regional Youth Development Officers, Local Youth Development Officers, and LGUs, ensuring youth activities are prioritized in local agendas. By training youth to facilitate their own sessions, we witnessed a rise in active involvement—moving beyond mere attendance to genuine community leadership.

A Mission of Recovery and Resilience



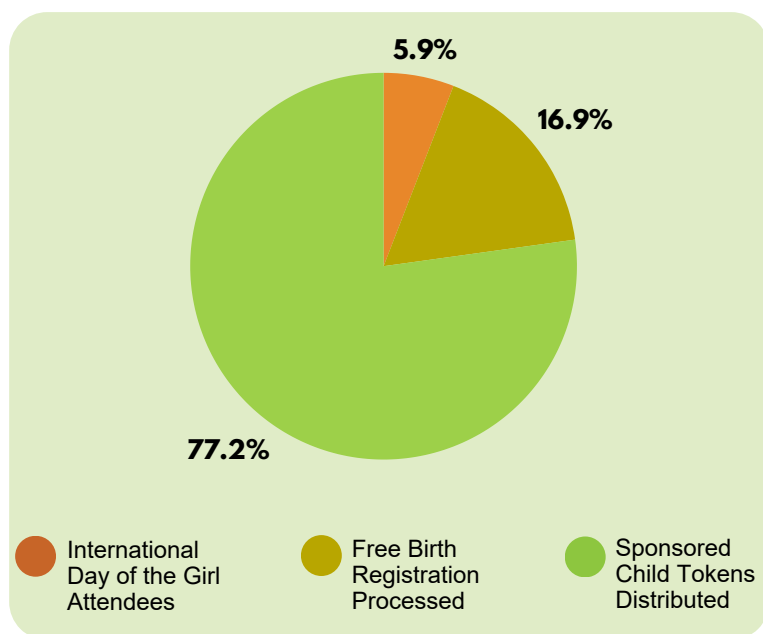
Strengthening Communities Through Participation:

Year Two of the Child Sponsorship Program



Development work is a long-term process rooted in the active participation of every sector of the community. It cannot be achieved through a single meeting or by merely completing the templates required by various agencies. Genuine development is built through collective action, where community participation serves as the foundation of a resilient and successful society. By the end of 2025, marking the second year of continuous implementation of the Child Sponsorship Program, the positive impact of initiatives carried out in partner communities in Marantao and Saguian became increasingly evident. These programs were designed not only to support children but also to strengthen families and communities as a whole.

Sponsored Child Tokens Distributed One of the key activities was the distribution of sponsored child tokens. A total of 1,310 sponsored children received their tokens. This served as a tangible acknowledgment for children enrolled in the sponsorship program. These tokens help foster a sense of belonging and recognition, allowing children to feel valued and connected to the program. Additionally, the distribution activity often serves as an opportunity for program staff to engage with children and their families, update records, and reinforce program messages about education, health, and community participation.



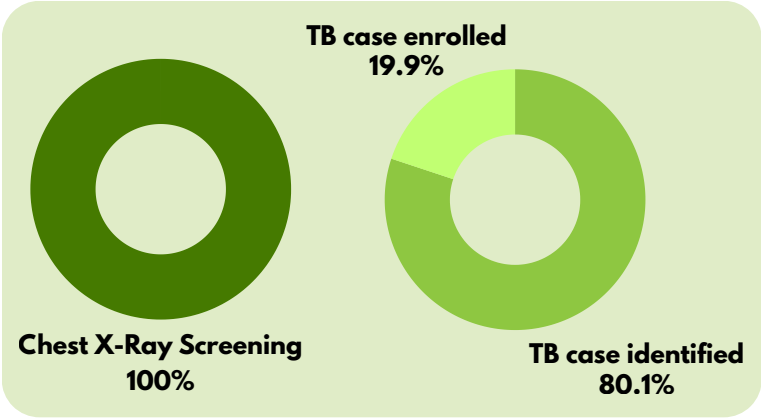
International Day of the Girl Another key activity was the celebration of the International Day of the Girl, attended by over 100 young women and girls, held in separate venues in Marantao and Saguian. The event provided a safe and empowering space where participants were able to deepen their understanding of their rights as girls and young women. Through discussions and interactive sessions, they were encouraged to protect themselves, build confidence, and assert their dignity.

Onsite Free Birth Registration At the same time, the Onsite Free Birth Registration initiative brought joy and relief to many parents who previously lacked the means to process their children's legal documents. The initiative covered 287 young children who were unregistered due to lack of means. A birth certificate is more than just a document—it is a child's gateway to legal identity, education, and access to essential social services.

The Advancing Client-Centered Care and Expanding Sustainable Services for Tuberculosis (ACCESS-TB) project concluded its 2025 implementation cycle, focusing on intensified case detection across Region 7, Region 9, and the BARMM. In partnership with the Philippine Business for Social Progress (PBSP) and funded by the Global Fund, the project focused on finding and detecting individuals afflicted with TB through Active Case Finding (ACF), which supports the Department of Health's (DOH) National Tuberculosis Control Program (NTP) in its effort to reduce and control the disease.

The initiative targeted a total of 58,462 individuals from key and vulnerable populations over a 12-month duration from January to December 2025. By the end of the year, the project achieved a landmark 100% completion rate for its ACF activities and successfully encoded 100% of client tracking data for all operational regions.

The project's performance was defined by exceptional outreach in screening and notification, though clinical follow-through faced logistical hurdles. The team conducted 58,462 chest X-ray screenings, achieving 100% of the annual target. Furthermore, the project exceeded its notification goal by identifying 2,084 TB cases among high-risk groups, representing a 19% surplus over the original target of 1,754.



However, external factors such as limited testing sites and medical shortages resulted in only 3,403 GeneXpert tests (representing a 45.04% variance) and 518 individuals starting TB Preventive Therapy (TPT), which was 72.13% below the intended target. Despite these gaps, TPT enrollment showed a strong late-year surge, increasing from 127 cases in November to 518 by December 2025.

Implementation experience in 2025 highlighted critical areas for systemic improvement. Significant challenges included frequent breakdowns of mobile X-ray equipment and shortages of TB medication. Moving forward, the project emphasizes the importance of strengthening encouragement strategies to overcome client reluctance and conducting TPT training for Rural Health Unit (RHU) personnel.

By identifying community champions and maintaining diverse communication channels—such as Facebook, email, and Telegram—with local health offices, ACCESS-TB aims to bridge the gap between initial screening and successful treatment enrollment in the coming year.

Breaking Barriers, Saving Lives: A Year of Active TB Case Finding



KEY PERFORMANCE HIGHLIGHTS



58,462
Chest X-Ray Screening
Completed



2,084 cases
TB Cases Identified
and Notified



518 cases
TPT Case Enrollment



100%
Active Case Finding
Activities

Data Management: Client Tracking 100%
for all project sites

Resilience Amidst Adversity:

MARADECA's 2025 Year of Humanitarian Action



In late 2025, the province of Cebu experienced a compounding humanitarian crisis that severely tested community resilience. A magnitude 6.9 earthquake centered near Bogu City destroyed thousands of homes, leaving many families displaced in temporary shelters. Just five weeks later, the situation worsened when Typhoon Tino (Kalmagie) made landfall, further exacerbating displacement, infrastructure damage, and humanitarian needs.

In response to the escalating crisis, MARADECA, in partnership with Give to the World, launched two major emergency response operations to assist the most underserved and hard-to-reach communities. Interventions prioritized areas where local response capacity was overwhelmed and geographical barriers significantly hindered aid delivery.

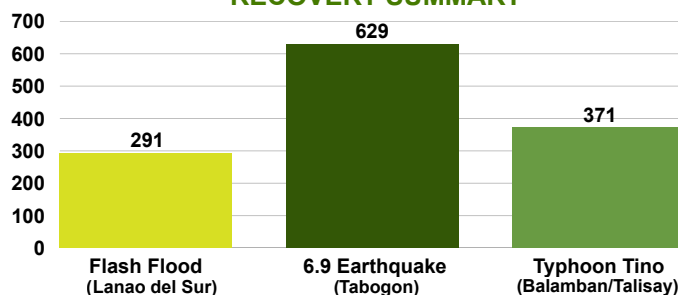
· **Tabogon (November 20):** A response team was deployed to the Municipality of Tabogon, specifically Barangay Canao-canao, a remote community where families were living outdoors due to persistent aftershocks. A total of 629 families received shelter kits, hygiene kits, sleeping mats, blankets, and essential household items identified during the Rapid Needs Assessment. Lorabel Karim of Barangay Canao-canao endured these relentless aftershocks that cracked her walls and drove her family outdoors, sheltering in a makeshift tent through nights of fear and uncertainty.

· **Balamban & Talisay City (November 26–27):** The response expanded to areas severely affected by Typhoon Tino. A total of 371 families were provided with blankets, sleeping mats, butane, shelter kits, and kitchenware to address immediate protection and household needs.

The disaster did not end with the shaking or the storm. In Barangay Cabagdalan, Balamban, Roque Lumambas faced an unimaginable loss—watching the floodwaters take his father. Months later, Roque's family still searches, refusing to surrender hope.

For Roque, the destruction of the barangay's only bridge meant that outside help could not reach them. Their sari-sari store—the family's sole source of income—had been completely washed out. Other organizations turned back at the broken bridge, but MARADECA became the first organization to cross it. The team conducted rapid needs assessments, distributed non-food item kits, and facilitated a psychosocial support session for Lorabel's community

2025 EMERGENCY RESPONSE AND RECOVERY SUMMARY

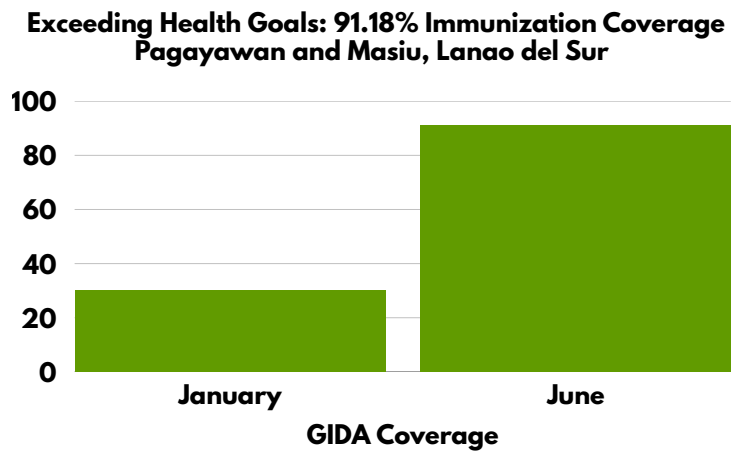


In 2025, in partnership with Relief International, MARADECA implemented a six-month health system-strengthening initiative (January–June) in the municipalities of Pagayawan and Masiu, Lanao del Sur. The project aimed to improve access to routine immunization and integrate COVID-19 vaccination, focusing on reaching priority children and underserved communities, particularly those in Geographically Isolated and Disadvantaged Areas (GIDAs).

Anchored on three core pillars—strengthening government capacity, enhancing public awareness, and streamlining service delivery—the program provided training and operational support to 182 healthcare workers and community volunteers, strengthening frontline capacity and service quality.

KEY ACHIEVEMENT

Mass Media Outreach: Reached over 1.6 million individuals with accurate immunization messages through a combination of social and mass media outreach.



Community Advocacy: Mobilized 268 immunization champions, including local leaders and influencers, contributing to a 91.18% coverage rate in GIDAs, well above the initial 30% target.

Adaptability: Despite challenges such as caregiver unavailability, vaccine hesitancy, and cold chain disruptions due to power interruptions, the project adapted successfully. The implementation of the "Reaching Every Purok" strategy and functional client feedback mechanisms in seven health centers resulted in high service uptake, with nearly 88% of engaged individuals proceeding with vaccination.



1.6 Million People – Reached through media (Awareness)



268 Champions – Local leaders mobilized (Community).



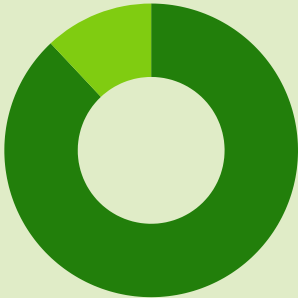
182 Health Workers – Trained and supported (Capacity)

Bridging the Gap in Health Equity



TOTAL ENGAGEMENT VS. ACTUAL VACCINATIONS

Opportunity Gap
12%



Successful Vaccination
88%

Empowering the Bangsamoro Coffee Industry: The LEAP Success



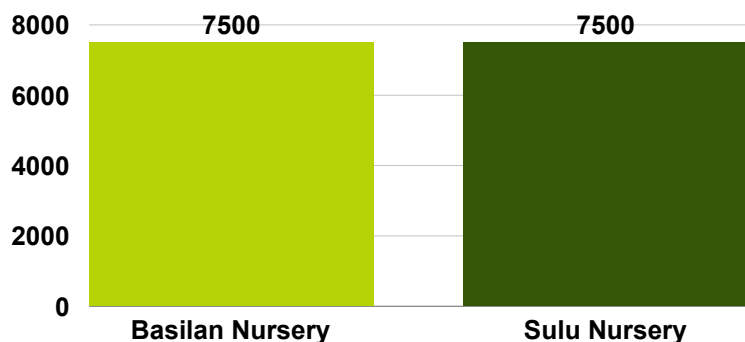
The Leveraging and Expanding Agri-Aqua Promotion (LEAP) project in the Bangsamoro has made significant strides in revitalizing the coffee industry within Basilan and Sulu provinces. Over the past two and a half years, the initiative has successfully transitioned from foundational assessment to active capacity building, focusing on increasing both the production and quality of local coffee.

Core Components & Achievements:

- **The Ugnayan Platform:** A public-private coordination network that has engaged 480 participants across two provincial and six municipal levels, fostering critical partnerships with academic institutions like Sulu State College to establish dedicated learning areas for coffee production.
- **Capacity Building:** Organized small farmers' clusters into formally registered associations, profiled over 300 new farmers, and conducted 91 cascading sessions covering post-harvest handling, processing, and bio-foliar fertilization.
- **Physical Outputs:** Completed two large-scale nurseries in Sulu and Basilan with a combined capacity of approximately 15,000 seedlings. Distributed vegetable seeds and fertilizers to 507 farmers for crop diversification, provided 46 auxiliary drying materials, and passed local ordinances in areas like Barangay Kabbontakas to prevent road drying.
- **Market Engagement:** During the Regional Coffee Expo 2025 in Davao, 36 project-supported farmers participated in an exhibit, had their products cupped by experts, generated PHP 35,000.00 in initial sales, and opened vital networking opportunities for Robusta and Excelsa varieties.

Looking ahead, the LEAP project is shifting its focus toward social enterprise incubation and the promotion of Self-Help Saving Groups, specifically Savings for Economic Engagement and Development (SEED) groups. The continued integration of state authorities—such as MAFAR and MTIT—through the Ugnayan Platform ensures these initiatives remain a lasting development strategy for a peaceful and secure Bangsamoro

**Nursery Capacity: 15,000 Seedlings
Secured for the Future**



300+ New Farmers
Profiled & Registered



91 Cascading Training
Sessions (Post-harvest
& Fertilization)



507 Farmers given
Vegetable Seeds for
Crop Diversification



46 Auxiliary Drying
Materials distributed to
ensure quality



Reviving Coffee and Livelihoods:

A Transformation in Talipao, Sulu

For a long time, Samlani watched his coffee farm suffer from neglect, feeling the heavy weight of vital agricultural knowledge being just out of reach while his trees were nearly lost to time. His breakthrough came when he partnered with MARADECA and learned a suite of strategic, life-changing farming practices. Embracing these new skills, Samlani personally took to his fields to implement proper cutting techniques, integrate organic and 14-14-14 fertilizers, mulch the soil, and carefully manage branches through the STRATA method. By pruning his trees down to a manageable height, he breathed new life into them, allowing healthy new shoots to sprout and produce cleaner, disease-free cherries. For Samlani, this meant his daily work became significantly safer and more efficient, completely transforming both the beauty of his land and his daily productivity.

"What was once neglected and almost lost to time has now been restored. With guidance, care, and the right techniques, our coffee trees and our livelihoods can flourish once more." — Samlani

Today, Samlani is seeing the direct rewards of his hard work, with 59 of his 118 rejuvenated trees already bearing fruit and yielding an initial 10 kilograms of fresh cherries, with steady production expected in the coming months and seasons. Beyond the tangible harvest, this journey has completely restored his confidence, giving him a profound sense of pride and stewardship over his own land.

Looking ahead, Samlani now faces the future with a clear vision and renewed hope. He envisions his farm reaching full productivity within the next two to three years, securing a much higher income and a resilient future for his beloved family. Furthermore, Samlani has transformed from a struggling farmer into a community leader; his success now serves as an inspiring blueprint for his neighbors, enabling vital knowledge transfer and a community-wide improvement in coffee yields across the region. Ultimately, Samlani's personal triumph underscores the enduring impact of BAEP-LEAP, MARADECA, and PIN Philippines in empowering individuals to reclaim hope, productivity, and sustainable livelihoods.

Every time a letter arrives, six-year-old Saima Sarip's eyes light up. Even at her tender age, Saima already understands the profound meaning of hope. Wrapped inside a simple envelope—handed to her by Mr. Mustapha, a Community Development Facilitator for the Maranao People Development Center, Inc. (MARADECA)—are heartfelt words and small, thoughtful gifts from her sponsor under Plan International Pilipinas' Child Sponsorship Program. For Saima, these letters are far more than mere messages; they are powerful reminders that someone, somewhere in the world, truly believes in her future.

Saima is a Grade 1 pupil at Nanapun Elementary School. She shares her childhood journey with her two younger brothers, Acmad, 2, and Nafie, 4. Bright and inherently curious, Saima shines brightest in Mathematics, where her natural aptitude and eagerness to learn stand out to her teachers. Despite her youth, she confidently articulates a clear dream: to finish her education and return to her community in Miphaga, Saguwaran, Lanao del Sur, as a schoolteacher.

Behind Saima's radiant smile, however, lies a quiet story of sacrifice and resilience. She is raised by her 53-year-old grandmother, Tata Ayonan, who has been her steady anchor, providing constant care and guidance. Saima's parents must parent from a distance to keep the family afloat: her father works in Cotabato, while her mother works in Malaysia as an Overseas Filipino Worker (OFW). While farming is the family's primary livelihood, unstable market prices often leave them earning less than ₱500 a day—an amount severely stretched to meet the daily needs of eight family members living together in a fragile, time-worn wooden house.

"Sometimes, our neighbors laugh at us because our house is almost falling apart," Tata Ayonan shares softly. ***"But what matters more to me is that the children are able to go to school. Education is our true wealth."*** Her unwavering determination reflects the daily sacrifices made by caregivers across vulnerable communities—consistently choosing education over comfort, and hope over despair.

Through the Child Sponsorship Program, Saima's personal triumph becomes part of a much larger movement. Since its launch in 2024, the partnership between Plan International Pilipinas and MARADECA has reached 1,700 children across 16 barangays in Marantao and Saguwaran, Lanao del Sur. This initiative provides long-term, reliable funding to child-centered programs that strengthen education, healthcare, child protection, youth engagement, and economic resilience. It ensures that children are not just supported individually, but are uplifted within safer, stronger communities.

For Saima, the impact is deeply personal. Each letter fuels her self-confidence, and every gesture of support reinforces her belief that her dreams are entirely valid. For her community, the program represents a gateway to opportunity—tangible proof that when children are protected, educated, and empowered, the future becomes brighter for everyone. Saima's journey reminds us exactly why sponsorship matters: because sometimes, all it takes to transform a child's life—and uplift an entire community—is hope delivered in an envelope.



When Hope
Arrives in an
Envelope:

Saima's Story
of Dreams and
Determination

Active Case Finding Success in Rural Areas

The Case of West Caloocan

The fight against Tuberculosis (TB) in the Philippines is a multifaceted battle. It is waged not only against the urban density of major cities, but also against the systemic vulnerabilities of regions like Marawi City. In Marawi, the lingering aftermath of conflict, displaced populations, and a limited healthcare infrastructure combine to create severe public health challenges. Across these complex settings, TB cases frequently go undetected due to the high cost of medical care, the fear of social stigma, and the sheer logistical difficulty of reaching formal clinics. Left unchecked, localized infections can evolve into a silent public health crisis, leaving individuals trapped in a debilitating cycle of illness and poverty.

Eighteen-year-old Halim Malik, a resident of Barangay West Caloocan in Marawi City, embodies this spirit of survival. Halim still bears the deep, invisible scars of the 2017 Marawi Siege. As an Internally Displaced Person (IDP), his family returned to the city in 2018 to face a shattered reality: their properties were gone, their livelihoods had vanished, and they had to take on the harsh task of rebuilding from scratch. Today, their survival hinges on farming income, supplemented by provisions for returning residents. Halim's sister and brother-in-law manage the household on a shockingly low monthly budget of 2,500 pesos.

Crucially, before becoming displaced, Halim had been diagnosed with TB and successfully completed the required six-month treatment regimen. Although he was declared TB-negative at the time, a lingering anxiety accompanied every cough, especially since he had never received a vital post-treatment X-ray.

The turning point came when MARADECA's Active Case Finding (ACF) activity—part of the ACCESS-TB program in partnership with PBSP—brought a mobile free chest X-ray initiative directly to Barangay West Caloocan, Marawi City. Halim was among the many residents who availed of the service, quickly undergoing profiling, receiving a mobile chest X-ray, and providing a sputum sample for comprehensive testing.

Halim's sister, Noraima Malik, immediately recognized the immense financial and emotional relief of this free intervention. *"I am so happy now,"* she explained. *"If we went to a private clinic, an X-ray would cost at least 500 pesos. That amount would have to be deducted from our daily household expenses... I hope there is always a free X-ray program like this."*

Noraima further described how the activity directly addressed their deepest fears: *"The free chest X-ray really helped us. Because Halim has a history of TB, this gives us peace of mind to know if the illness has returned. My husband also underwent the X-ray so we can be sure of his health."* Expressing her gratitude, she added, *"We thank MARADECA. You did not only help us, but you helped a lot of people. Many wanted to get checked before but preferred to save their money for family survival."*

The success of MARADECA's ACF activity is deeply rooted in its community mobilization. Ms. Caironsalam D. Dadayan, the 48-year-old Barangay Chairwoman, commended the program as "excellent" and highlighted her own local efforts to stop the transmission of TB. She personally walks through her barangay, encouraging residents—including those who have previously tested positive—to get screened.

"Every time I hear about a free chest X-ray initiative, I feel happy,"

Chairwoman Dadayan shares.

"My ultimate vision is that next time, we will no longer have TB in our area." This powerful synergy between local leadership and mobile health services demonstrates how Active Case Finding can break the silence of a disease and inspire a community-wide vision for a TB-free future.

Breaking the Mold:

How TELUS and MARADECA Forged Educational Triumph

For a young student, the shame of receiving a zero on a quiz is a weight too heavy to carry. In the classrooms of Sultan Guro Central Elementary School, students like Anas Nader, Ahsan Saanoden, and Ali Naim used to feel that familiar, daily dread. Struggling silently with Mathematics and English, they were often too shy to raise their hands or admit to their teachers that they simply did not understand the lesson.

"Sometimes I got a zero on my quiz," Anas confesses, the memory still carrying a sting. "I wanted to do better, but I just didn't know how." Every time their self-confidence failed, their big dreams—to become police officers, engineers, and scholars—felt impossibly out of reach. Recognizing that education should be an empowering experience rather than a source of fear, MARADECA Inc. and TELUS Digital introduced the Coaching and Mentoring Project. This unique initiative was designed to heal learning gaps from within the student body itself.

At the core of the project was a deep sense of trust, placing the responsibility for academic growth in the hands of Grade 6 peer mentors: Abdulbasit Cabil, Faizar Abdulazis, Sittie Aina Lantong, and Zashreena Salihan. Barely older than the peers they were tasked to guide, these young mentors accepted the immense challenge of helping classmates who felt left behind.

For over five months, this dedicated group met faithfully. The mentors did not merely tutor; they built lasting emotional bonds. Abdulbasit patiently repeated letter sounds; Faizar utilized simplified, creative methods to turn math counting into an engaging game; Sittie Aina helped struggling readers conquer complex words syllable by syllable; and Zashreena ensured every single core concept was fully mastered before moving forward.

This personalized, compassionate approach changed everything. The results were not just visible on report cards—they were profoundly emotional. Academic scores soared from devastating zeros to remarkably high marks, but more importantly, the children's smiles returned.

"Our mentors always help us when we don't understand," Ahsan shares, a newfound confidence evident in his eyes. *"Now, I'm not scared to answer in class anymore."* Teacher Faidhah D. Macabuat, a Grade 4 adviser, witnessed the transformation firsthand: "Before, they were shy and quiet. Now, they are the very first to raise their hands."

Remarkably, the triumph of the program was mutual. The Grade 6 mentors were equally transformed by their act of service, discovering a capacity for resilience and leadership they never knew they possessed.

Reflecting on his personal growth, Abdulbasit shares: *"Before, I was shy and noisy. But being a mentor made me realize that teaching isn't easy. It taught me true patience and respect."* These young educators became compassionate leaders forging a path for the next generation.

The TELUS Digital and MARADECA Mentoring Program proved beautifully that vulnerability can be transformed into victory. These young learners are no longer defined by past academic failures, and their mentors stand forever empowered by the impact of their own kindness. As Sittie Aina proudly declared: *"Even if the project ends, I will still help my mentees because I believe I can make a difference."* Their shared journey serves as a powerful testament to the impact of compassion—building not just smarter students, but a stronger, more confident future for the entire Bangsamoro region.



Delivering Aid Beyond Borders

How MARADECA and Give to the World Answered the Call in Cebu's Hour of Need



In late 2025, two disasters struck the island of Cebu in rapid succession, catching communities completely off guard. First, a powerful earthquake fractured homes in Tabogon; weeks later, Typhoon Tino tore through Balamban with catastrophic force. Bridges collapsed, floodwaters raged, and thirteen people were tragically swept away in a single morning. In the wake of these twin disasters lay shattered families, destroyed livelihoods, and communities entirely cut off from the outside world—left to confront the devastation in isolation.

The human toll was immense. Lorabel Karim of Barangay Canao-canao, Tabogon, endured relentless aftershocks that cracked the walls of her home, forcing her family to sleep outdoors in a makeshift tent through nights filled with fear and uncertainty. In Barangay Cabagdalan, Balamban, Roque Lumambas faced an unimaginable personal tragedy—watching his own father get swept away by the raging floodwaters. One moment his father was there, and the next, he was gone. Months later, Roque's family refuses to surrender hope, continuously traveling to the coast and coordinating with local authorities to search for him. Through it all, both Lorabel and Roque pressed on—protecting their families, anchoring their households, and finding the strength to keep going when their physical surroundings had completely fallen apart.

The crisis, however, did not end when the storm passed. For Roque and his neighbors, the destruction of their barangay's lone bridge meant that critical emergency relief could not reach them. Their family sari-sari store—their sole source of income—had been completely washed away. Securing basic food assistance from the local government required a long, arduous journey to the city, and other relief organizations repeatedly turned back at the edge of the broken bridge. Despite this, the community rallied, sharing what little food remained and refusing to let despair define them.

Recognizing the urgency, the Maranao People Development Center, Inc. (MARADECA), in partnership with Give to the World, became the very first humanitarian organization to cross that broken bridge. After conducting rapid, on-the-ground needs assessments in both Tabogon and Balamban, the team distributed essential non-food item kits to the affected families—replacing lost belongings, supporting temporary shelters, and restoring a

much-needed sense of normalcy. Recognizing the psychological weight of the disasters, MARADECA also facilitated vital psychosocial support sessions for Lorabel's community, where no prior mental health intervention had arrived.

When the aid distribution reached Balamban, Roque stood side-by-side with the relief team, actively helping hand out items to his neighbors. ***"This is truly a big help for us," Roque expressed with deep gratitude. "Even though you came all the way from Marawi, you still made the effort to reach and help us."***

The Philippines consistently endures some of the world's most frequent and devastating natural disasters. Ultimately, what determines whether a community successfully recovers is not just the volume of resources available—it is whether someone is willing to show up before the bridge is rebuilt, before the roads are cleared, and before the rest of the world moves on.

MARADECA, rooted in a community in Marawi that has intimately known its own devastating losses, understands this reality deeply. The distance from Marawi to Cebu is vast, but the choice to travel it—across fractured infrastructure and into isolated terrain—is a profound declaration that every family in crisis deserves to be seen, reached, and supported. Today, Lorabel is healing, and Roque is actively rebuilding. In their enduring resilience—and in the humanitarian commitment that crossed a broken bridge to meet them—lives the absolute proof that compassionate, timely action changes lives.



Lorabel Karim

Barangay Canao-canao,
Tabogon, Cebu

MESSAGE FROM THE PARTNERS

HON. AKIRA I. ALONTO
MUNICIPAL MAYOR OF MARANTAO
LANAO DEL SUR



Assalaamu alaykum wa rahmatullaahi wa barakaatuhu

The Municipality of Marantao expresses its sincere appreciation for the sustained partnership with Maranao People Development Center (MARADECA) Inc. in the implementation of community-based initiatives in the Municipality. This collaboration reflects a shared recognition that meaningful development begins at the community level to prioritize the welfare of Marantao, particularly our children, and the promotion of timely and responsive programs.

Through these initiatives, concrete strides have been made in strengthening local mechanisms that protect children, support families, and encourage inclusive participation in community affairs. By fostering long-term and reliable support systems for child-centered programs, we are not only addressing present needs but also shaping a more secure and equitable future for the next generation. Equally commendable is MARADECA's continued support program for civil society organizations. MARADECA plays an important role in building the capacities of community-based groups and strengthening grassroots leadership, which enhances local ownership of development efforts. Empowered civil society organizations serve as vital partners in governance, bridging communities and institutions, advocating for rights, and sustaining initiatives beyond project cycles.

The Local Government Unit of Marantao remains fully committed to sustaining and deepening partnerships that advance participatory governance, accountability, and inclusive growth. Through collaboration with development partners, barangay leaders, civil society organizations, and community stakeholders, we reaffirm our dedication to building empowered communities where children are protected, voices are valued, and development is truly people-centered.

HON. JALALODIN M.L. ANGIN
MUNICIPAL MAYOR OF SAGUIARAN
LANAO DEL SUR



Assalamu Alaikum wa Rahmatullahi wa Barakatuh.

The Local Government Unit (LGU) of Saguiaran formally recognizes the enduring partnership with the Maranao People Development Center, Inc. (MARADECA) in the implementation of various development programs within the municipality. Notably, among the significant initiatives is the CHILD SPONSORSHIP PROGRAM, implemented in partnership with Plan International Pilipinas.

This program is designed to build a community united around the rights, protection, and developmental needs of children, contributing to the establishment of resilient, inclusive, and empowered families within Saguiaran. The LGU affirms that this initiative has substantially contributed to the promotion of children's rights and the enhancement of access to basic social services.

In view thereof, the Municipality of Saguiaran reiterates its commitment to sustaining this collaborative engagement in pursuit of shared development goals and the continuous improvement of the quality of life of our children and families. Issued this day in affirmation of partnership, mutual accountability, and shared responsibility for inclusive and sustainable local development.

SHARIFA ANN C. ABBAS-ALVAREZ, MD MPH
PROVINCIAL HEALTH OFFICER II
BASILAN INTEGRATED PROVINCIAL HEALTH
OFFICE



We extend our heartfelt appreciation to Maranao People Development Center (MARADECA) team for their unwavering support and commitment in the conduct of Mobile Chest X-ray activity on our province. Your continued partnership has greatly strengthened our local efforts in tuberculosis prevention, early detection and prompt treatment.

On behalf of the Provincial Government of Basilan and Integrated Provincial Health Office, we express our sincere gratitude to MARADECA and PBSP and full support for future collaborative activities. Together, we will continue working towards a healthier, TB-free province.

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WITH SINCERE APPRECIATION,
JUNIEFE MARINO-AMADA, RN
PROVINCIAL TB,HIV,AIDS NURSE COORDINATOR
PROVINCIAL HEALTH OFFICE, NEGROS ORIENTAL



On behalf of the Provincial Health Office of Negros Oriental and our partners in the Tuberculosis Program, I extend my heartfelt appreciation to the Maranao People Development Center (MARADECA) for your unwavering commitment and meaningful partnership throughout the year.

Your dedication to community empowerment and your steadfast support in the implementation of the TB Program in Negros Oriental have made a profound difference in the lives of our people. Through your field presence, community mobilization, and compassionate engagement with families, you have helped bring health services closer to those who need them most—often in places where help is not easy to reach. As we reflect on your accomplishments for the year, we recognize not only the milestones achieved, but also the spirit of service that drives your work. MARADECA has shown that collaboration, trust, and a shared vision can truly transform communities. Your efforts have contributed significantly to early case finding, treatment adherence, and raising public awareness—cornerstones in our collective fight against TB.

We are deeply grateful for your professionalism, your perseverance, and the heart you put into every activity. Thank you, MARADECA, for being a dependable partner, an advocate for health equity, and a beacon of service to the communities we passionately serve.

MARILETE D. JALOSJOS, RN PROVINCIAL
NTCP COORDINATOR ZAMBOANGA DEL
NORTE



Good morning everyone. On behalf of the National Tuberculosis Control Program of the PROVINCIAL HEALTH OFFICE OF ZAMBOANGA DEL NORTE, we express our gratitude to the MARADECA Team and the Philippine Business for Social Progress for their relentless support of the program.

This year, we were able to screened more or less eight thousand clients through their FREE MOBILE CHEST X-RAY SERVICES in the community, which greatly helped in the detection and diagnosis of TB. Bringing the health services closer to the far-reaching communities had a huge impact on the betterment of the health situation of our constituents. We look forward to a far more productive partnership in the years to come. Thank you

DR. RAISA LIMGAS SAHABAT
MUNICIPAL HEALTH OFFICER
LANTAWAN, BASILAN



There will always be ways and means along the way only if we only see clearly the opportunities we have to help our people. On behalf of the LGU and Municipal Health Office of Lantawan, I would like to extend my sincerest gratitude to the Maranao People Development Center, Inc (MARADECA) for always bringing and carrying a successful event in our community.

It is an absolute pleasure and honor to be collaborating and work as partners with your organization in implementing a vital procedure for active case finding of the rampant and highly contagious infectious disease, Tuberculosis. The MARADECA has become the leader in delivering such service to far flung area and Geographically Isolated and Disadvantaged Area in which community people has no access of such health services. Through MARADECA, many cases were identified and started with appropriate treatment thereby increasing the detection rate and the success rate of treating Tuberculosis and breaking the stigma and the “curse” it has brought to the mind of people. By the introduction of the said program, community people have become more engaged and eager to be seen and tested, therefore observing a better health seeking behavior from them. MARADECA, a partner in case finding of tuberculosis in the community, has become a pivotal actor towards the goal of early detection of TB Infection thereby treating every cases promptly and appropriately.

We are delighted to be sponsored by MARADECA in the annual program of free chest x-ray for early detection of TB infection of our community people, reducing the burden brought about by the disease. We always look forward to a long-term partnership towards a sustainable goal of eradicating Tuberculosis in the community through early detection and testing.

SAADAH M. ALEXANDER-DIMALNA, PHD
SCHOOL PRINCIPAL 1
SULTAN GURO CENTRAL ELEMENTARY
SCHOOL



My heartfelt gratitude for the exceptional support of MARADECA INC. in our school. Your guidance, patience, and unwavering encouragement to our learners have played a pivotal role in helping them navigate the challenges they faced throughout the mentoring period.

You have become an invaluable part of our school community, especially in nurturing the growth of our selected slow learners. Your dedication, compassion, and commitment to inclusive education truly inspire us. Because of your efforts, our learners now carry greater confidence, improved skills, and renewed motivation to continue their learning journey. We look forward to strengthening this partnership in the future and continuing to uplift the unsung heroes like you—those who quietly make the biggest difference in the lives of our children. Once again, thank you so much for your remarkable service and genuine heart for education.

SUHAILA A. SUMPINGAN, MAED
SCHOOL PRINCIPAL
PUGAAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



We extend our heartfelt support and appreciation to MARADECA Inc. for its unwavering dedication to empowering slow learners within our School, and one of the beneficiaries of their I CAN PROJECT, a meaningful initiative made stronger through our partnership. Your continued efforts to provide inclusive, responsive, and meaningful educational interventions reflect a deep commitment to uplifting every child, regardless of their pace in learning challenges.

We are truly encouraged by the strong partnership and collaboration between MARADECA INC., the school, parents, and local stakeholders. Through your program, guidance and proactive involvement, our slow learners are given opportunities to grow, build confidence, and achieve success in an environment that understands and supports their unique need.

As partners in this advocacy, we remain steadfast, stand with you—ready to collaborate, share resources, and work hand-in-hand to strengthen programs that nurture each learner’s unique potential. Together, we reaffirm our commitment to creating a learning environment where NO CHILD IS LEFT BEHIND and where every success, big or small, is celebrated. With strengthened guidance, compassionate teaching, and continues encouragement, we believe that every learner can say with confidence, “I CAN learn, I CAN improve, and I CAN succeed”. May our continued partnership bring lasting impact, inspire hope, and pave the way for a brighter, more inclusive future for all.

REPORT OF INDEPENDENT AUDITOR



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REPORT OF INDEPENDENT AUDITORS

The Board of Trustees
Maranao People Dev. Center (MARADECA), Inc.

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Maranao People Dev. Center (MARADECA), Inc., (a nonstock, nonprofit, non-Government Organization), which comprise the statement of financial position as at December 31, 2025, and the related statement of revenue and expenses and changes in general fund and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to financial statements comprising of a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes (collectively referred to as 'financial statements.')

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Maranao People Dev. Center (MARADECA), Inc., as of December 31, 2025, and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Philippine Financial Reporting Standard for Small Entities (PFRS for SEs).

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Philippine Standards on Auditing (PSAs). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditors' Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements* section of our report. We are independent of the Organization in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in the Philippines, the *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants in the Philippines*, and we have fulfilled our other responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Other Matter

The financial statements of Maranao People Dev. Center (MARADECA), Inc. for the year ended December 31, 2024 were audited by another auditor, whose opinion, dated March 28, 2025, on those statements, was unqualified.

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

The management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with PFRS for SEs, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Organization's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Organization or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Organization's financial reporting process.

Auditors' Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free

REPORT OF INDEPENDENT AUDITOR

QUILAB & GARSUTA, CPAs

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from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditors' report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with PSAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with PSAs, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Organization's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Organization's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditors' report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditors' report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Organization to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

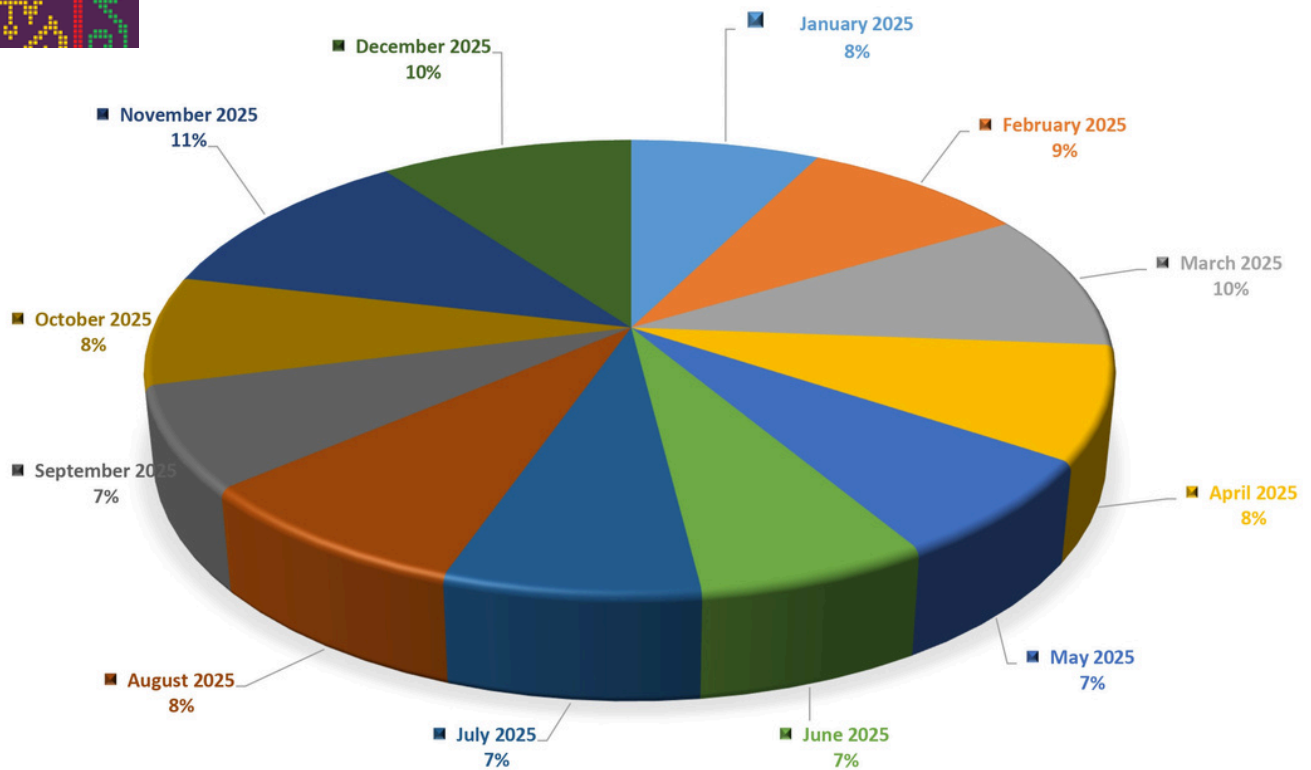
We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

Quilab & Garsuta, CPAs

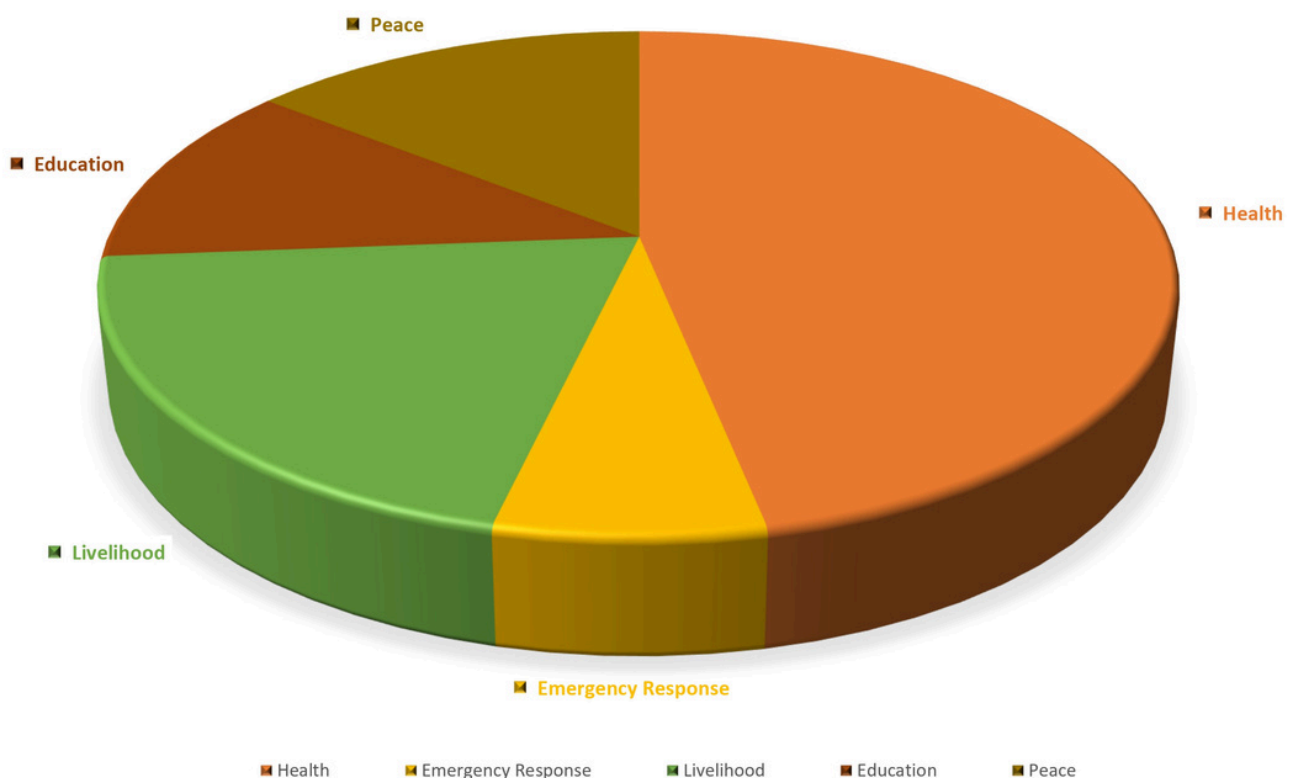
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