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Summary

From 24th June 26th June a training programme on Community Based Disaster Risk Management (CBDRM) Humanitarian Logistics and Supply Chain Management was organised by AJSA for Disaster Management professionals of IGSSS at Red Cross Bhawan. The training was organised under the aegis of Indo-Global Social Service Society (IGSSS) and Dan Church Aid (DCA) where 14 senior level professionals were took part. The participants were from various diverse fields' i.e senior managers, Finance Persons and field level disaster management proffesionls etc. The training programme was a mix of learning, experience sharing, where the participants were took active part. The main objective of the training was to train the Disaster Managers of IGSSS who have involved in the field of DRR since last many years and two enhance their knowledge base. The training also aimed to strengthen the working mechanism of participants during pre and post disaster situation. It also addressed the gaps needs to be bridged, the emerging issues, challenges and uncovered areas for further intervention at community level. The training also highlighted existing creative practices and strategies adopted by different regions in DRR measures. During the training, officials from Odisha State Disaster Management Authority (OSDMA) and office of the Special Relief Commisioner also took part and shared their views and knowledge with the participants. Inter-Agency Group (IAG) Odisha has also extended its technical support for the training.

The 3 day training was devoted into several open house discussions, group works and training.

Inauguration of the Training

The training was inaugurated by Sri.Pravat Ranjan Mohapatra, Deputy SRC, GoO Sri. Subrat Dash, Director, School of Disaster Management, Centurion University, Sri.Tushar Bhattacharya Senior DRR Professional and ms. Sukanya Chatterji-Manager east of IGSSS. During his address Sri.Pravat Mohapatra drew the attention of the participant's by highlighting some examples of pre 1999 and post 1999 cyclone and expressed – how Odisha learned its past and created a milestone in Cyclone phailin in 2013. He also opined that- we have achieved a lot Disaster Risk Management, hence a lots of things needs to done in terms of capacity building and preparedness measures. By encouraging all participant's about the



trainings, he said unless and until you attend such training, you will never know – what to do? And when to do during disaster. He also congratulate IGSSS for organizing such training for the capacity building of Disaster Management Professionals.

During the session Ms. Sukanya Chatterjee, Senior Manager of IGSSS welcomed the participant's and shared the brief objective of the training.



24th June 2016 (Day 1)

Introduction to Disaster Risk Management

Facilitator- Mr.Subrat Dash- Dash, Director, School of Disaster Management, Centurion University

During the session Mr. Subrat Dash covered different topics including Global disaster risk situation, Basic concepts and terminologies used in disaster risk management, Disaster risk mitigation framework etc. During the session by a giving an example he said

When an event such as an flood or a tsunami strikes a community triggering the destruction or damage of infrastructure, it is highlighting the fact that such infrastructure is vulnerable, i.e. prone to be damaged or destroyed when such an event manifests itself. In the context of disaster-risk reduction, the disaster makes the following facts evident: The geographical area where the community is settled is



exposed to such a hazard; the infrastructure, assets and other processes and services which experienced damage or destruction are vulnerable. The combination of the probability of an event and its negative consequences". In the technical sense, it is defined in terms of the combination of three terms: hazard, exposure and vulnerability, he added.

During the session, he also shared different terminologies of Disasters.

2-Disaster Risk Identification and Assessment

Facilitator- Ms. Seema Mohanty- State Programme Officer- UNDP.

During the session Ms. Seema made a brief presentation on Introduction to hazards, vulnerability, capacity and assessment And CBRR Process/Steps. By defining about Hazards she said- Hazard is defined as "a dangerous phenomenon, substance, human activity or condition that may cause loss of life, injury or other health impacts, property damage, loss of livelihoods

and services, social and economic disruption, or environmental damage". And Exposure is defined as the "people, property, systems, or other elements present in hazard zones that are thereby subject to potential losses". She said as per the the UNISDR glossary, "measures of exposure can include the number of people or types of assets in an area. These



can be combined with the specific vulnerability of the exposed elements to any particular hazard to estimate the quantitative risks associated with that hazard in the area of interest". By sharing about vulnerability she said - "the characteristics and circumstances of a community, system or asset that make it susceptible to the damaging effects of a hazard". She also emphasized that- there are many aspects of vulnerability arising from various physical, social, economic, and environmental factors. Examples may include poor design and construction of buildings, inadequate protection of assets, lack of public information and awareness, limited official recognition of risks and preparedness measures, and disregard for wise environmental management.

Ms. Seema also urged that Disaster-risk reduction aims to reduce the level of risk already faced by many communities worldwide. It is conducted through the implementation of policies and other measures as a way to control those underlying risk drivers such as



unequal economic development, poorly planned and managed urban and regional development, the decline of regulatory ecosystem services, poverty and inequality, weak governance and weak local capacities.

By explaining more about HRVA Ms. Seema stressed that- Hazard, Risk,Vulnerability and Capacity Assessment (HRVCA) uses various participatory tools to gauge people’s exposure to and capacity to resist natural hazards. It is an integral part of disaster preparedness and contributes to the creation of community-based disaster preparedness programmes at the rural and urban grass-roots level. HRVCA enables local priorities to be identified and appropriate action taken to reduce disaster risk and assists in the design and development of programmes that are mutually supportive and responsive to the needs of the people most closely concerned. She said the aims of VCA are to: assess risks and hazards facing communities and the capacities they have for dealing with them,involve communities, local authorities and humanitarian and development organizations in the assessment from the outset, draw up action plans to prepare for and respond to the identified risks and identify risk-reduction activities to prevent or lessen the effects of expected hazards, risks and vulnerabilities.

The session was ended with interactives and practical group work, where all participants took and part. Initially during the Group work the Groups were divided into 4 groups and the winner group was awarded in the last session.



Implementation of Community Based Disaster Risk Management Programmes

Facilitator - Sri. Tushar Bhattacharya



While explaining about CBDRM Sri. Tushar Bhattacharya said CBDRM is a process in which risk communities (people) are actively engaged in the identification, analysis, treatment, monitoring and evaluation of disaster risks in order to reduce their vulnerabilities and enhance capacities. This means the people are at the heart of decision making and implementation of disaster risk management activities. He

also explained the characteristics of disaster resilient Communities, by giving some examples on global and local contexts.

25th June 2016 (Day 2)

Disaster Risk Reduction

Facilitator - Sri. Tushar Bhattacharya, Senior DRR Professional

The 2nd Day of the training was started with a session on DRR where Sri.Tushar Bhattacharya shared his knowledge and experience with the participants about Disaster and development. By highlighting about Mainstreaming DRR in development planning process, he said Disasters have an enormous impact on development. With every disaster, there is a significant impact on various sectors of development like agriculture, housing, health, education and infrastructure. This results in a serious social and economic setback to the development and poverty reduction priorities of the developing countries, and poses a threat for achieving the Millennium Development goals. Mr. Tushar also stressed that- to meet with this crisis, the scarce resources that are programmed for development are often diverted for relief and rehabilitation efforts. Thus development activity and disaster risk reduction representing two sides of the



same coin have to be dealt with in unison, with mainstreaming disaster risk management into development policy, planning and implementation. On the other hand, the process of development, and the kind of development choices made in many countries, itself, creates disaster risks. With disaster risk reduction considerations not featuring into the project design of the development

activities, increases the risks, thus increasing the negative impact of the disasters on the socio economic set up of the country. Thus development activity and disaster risk reduction representing two sides of the same coin have to be dealt with in unison, with mainstreaming disaster risk management into development policy, planning and implementation, mr.Tushar Added. He also linked disastare and development in Sustainable development Goals set United Nations and how it directly and directly linked.

Disaster Preparedness Planning Process

Facilitator -Dr. Kamal Lochan Mishra –Chief General Manager –OSDMA

By sharing his experiencing preparedness planning processes and concepts Dr.Kamal Lochan Mishra, had given some examples of pre and post 1999 super cyclone. He urged how we should we have a preparedness plan in the changing contexts of disasters and how a proper planning will lead us towards a disaster resilient future. He said -we have a learnt of lot from our bad experience by losing more than



10,000 lives in 1999 super cyclone and we have learnt why Disaster management must be proactive. Besides these things he highlighted about Disaster Management Act and institutional mechanisms of District level to national and mentioned how we could take help from them, while responding to Disasters. And also mentioned how the paradigm shift, has begun with a proper planning process and humanitarian catastrophes like cyclone Phailin has been managed. He also urged-how technology has emerged as a useful tool for capacity building and helping how it's helping, while responding to Disasters.

During his presentation Dr. Mishra highlighted many examples on Setting up a preparedness planning committee, achieving agreement on preparedness arrangements, why documenting preparedness arrangements and response work is necessary, conducting preparedness training and testing preparedness arrangements etc. He also shared many practical examples emergency reponse and planning process and cleared the doubts of the participants.

Emergency Response / Managing Projects in Emergencies

Facilitator - Sri. Sailendra Pattnaik,,Programme Officer- CRS

During the post lunch session, Mr. Sailendra Pattnaik made a brief presentation of Project cycle management during emergencies. During his presentation he highlighted about the Standard Operating Procedures, logical frameworks etc. And also highlighted different project management tools and techniques, and how an agency should conduct needs assessment and analysis and how resource management should be done etc. He also covered different topics related to Resource Management, Assesment, Monitoring and evaluation, relief procurement and distribution aspects. During the session Mr. Pattnaik had also given some practical examples on Humanitarian Logistics and supply chain management. During the session he also conducted a group activity on the above said topics.





Basic First Aid During Emergencies

Facilitator- Dr. Bikash Prasad, Senior First Aid partner

During the first aid session Dr. Bikash Prasad made a brief presentation on Basic First Aid and also demonstrated many basic First Aid techniques with the participants. By highlighting about the necessity of First aid Dr. Prasad urged that- First aid saves lives and knowing what to do in an emergency can make all the difference. First aid is a simple skill, but it has an incredible impact. Everyone should get the opportunity to learn



it. Dr. Bikash Prasad highlighted Purpose of First Aid, Incident Management, Casualty management and primary survey (Including response, airway, breathing) etc. He also shared various recovery positions including - Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation –CPR and recovery positions for chocking etc.

Search & Rescue

Facilitator- Sri.Susant Pattnaik, Trainer-Civil Defense & st. John Ambulance

The last session of the 2nd day ended with practical training on Search and Rescue. During the session Sri.Susant Pattnaik expressed that - Search and rescue is the search for and provision of aid to people who are in distress or imminent danger. The general field of search and rescue includes many specialty sub-fields, typically determined by the type of terrain the search is conducted over, he added. During the session several practical techniques were shared with the participants on search rescue and basic survival skills. During the session the trainer had shared basic techniques to save own life along-with other life in an emergency situation.



26th June 2016 (Day 3)

Sphere Standard

Facilitator - Sri. Sailendra Pattnaik, Programme Officer- CRS

The last day of the training was devoted on the Sphere Humanitarian Standard. During the session Mr. Sailendra Pattnaik made a presentation on Sphere Humanitarian Standard and its implementation and challenges in grassroot level implementation. By explaining more about sphere standards he said -Sphere standards help aid workers determine the minimum level of quality in humanitarian aid, providing both a description of what's required, quantitative indicators to help determine if these are met, and guidance notes as to how agencies should work with communities, in 4 key sectors: WASH, health, food security, and shelter.



While explaining about the uses of the standard he opined that- In the field where disaster affected people are struggling to rebuild their lives, Sphere can play a vital role in a number of different ways. For example, in the context of a water and sanitation and hygiene operation in a refugee camp setting, Sphere could be used to: Establish the minimum standards of assistance to which refugees are entitled, including the amount of liters of water per person per day, the quality of the water, the number of latrines per person, and the like. And it also gives us a knowledge about- how aid agencies should work with the affected population. For example, this would include consulting with the community about the decisions pertaining to the provision of water, sanitation, and hygiene promotion, including consulting not only with community leaders, but also with women's groups in particular about the best way to provide services so that they are not put at risk, and ensuring that they can participate in key decisions etc. During session he clarified the doubts of the participants about Humanitarian Charter and Protection Principles, Core Standards Technical Chapters on WASH, Shelter, Food Security & Nutrition and Health. The Training ended with a small group work followed by Certificate Distribution. After that a site seeing programme was organised by AJSA, where all participants visited a nearest tourist and Historical Place Puri of Odisha.

Few Glimpses of Certificate Distribution



"Site Seeing Programme @ Puri". where the Training Ended with Fun!!



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