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Comprehensive risk management: local perspectives

Addressing risk in an integrated way

Stakeholder engagement workshop on strengthening the capacities for
observation and risk assessment in the context of loss and damage

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What is GNDR?



We're the largest international network of organisations committed to working together to improve the lives of people affected by disasters world-wide.

1000+ members in over 100 countries.



What we know from GNDR members:

Comprehensive risk management needs risk assessments that tackle the diversity of threats communities are faced with.

But this is not always the case.

- *All dimensions of risk affect people simultaneously.*
- *Disaster impacts are local and context specific.*
- *Everyday disasters are a high priority for communities.*
- *Local knowledge guides effective action.*

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Threats

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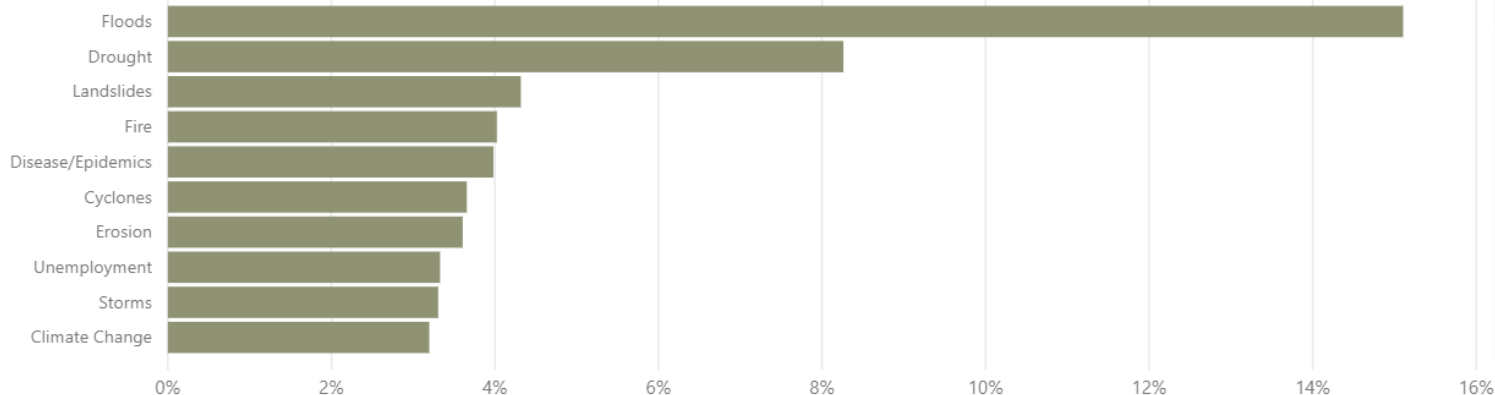
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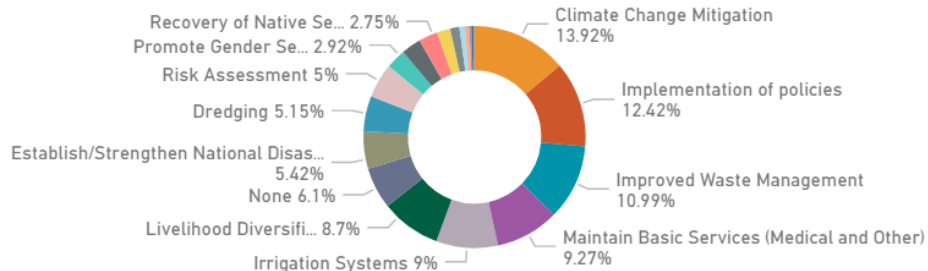
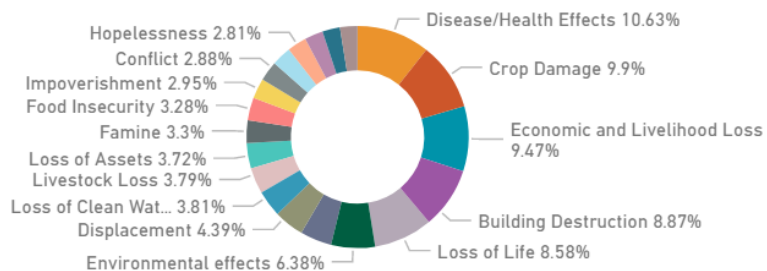
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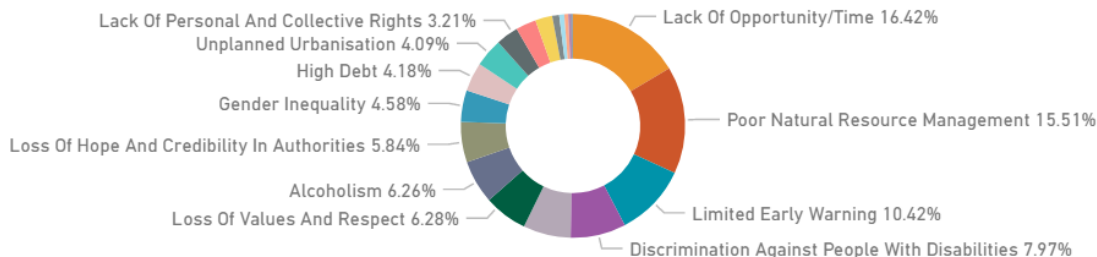
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Actions



Barriers



Threats, consequences, actions and barriers identified by communities.

Views from the Frontline 2019

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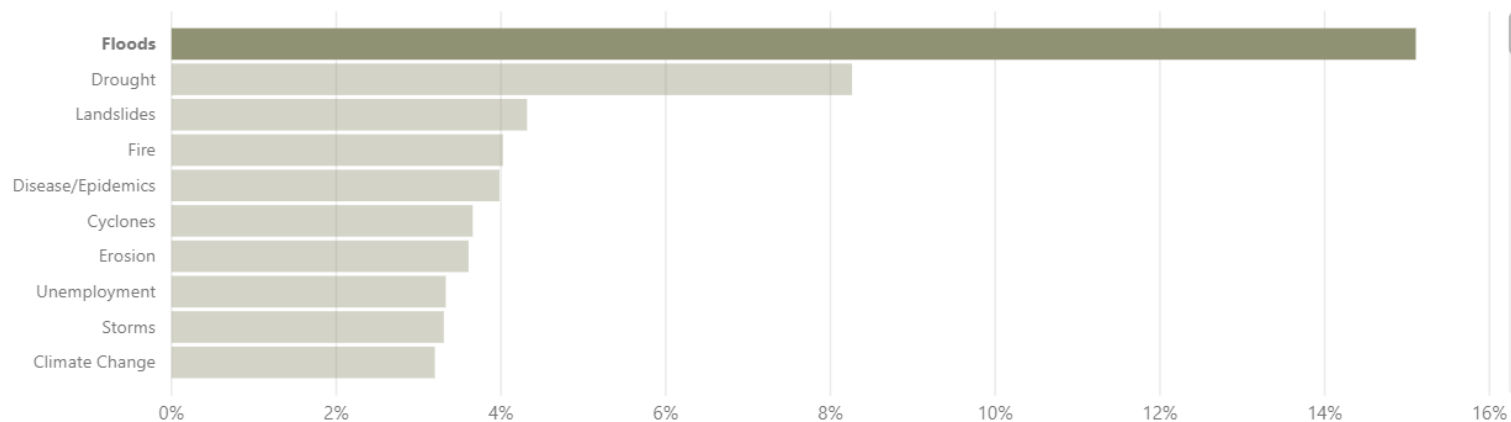
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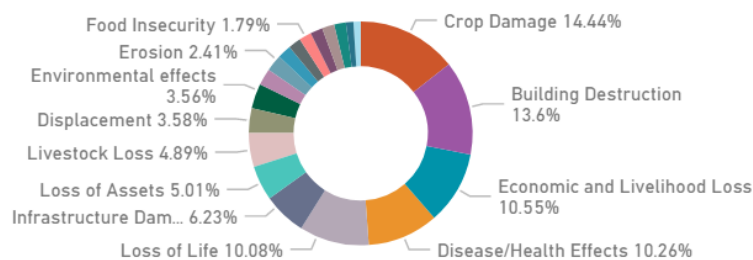
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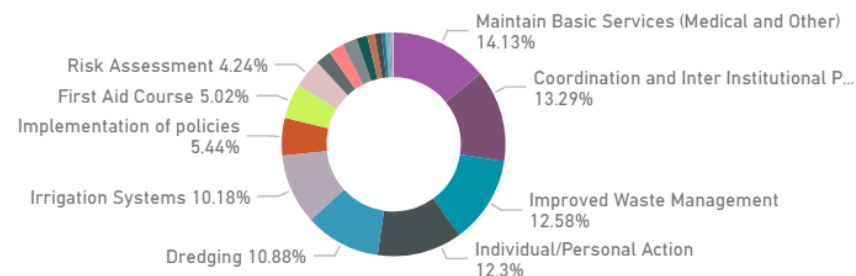


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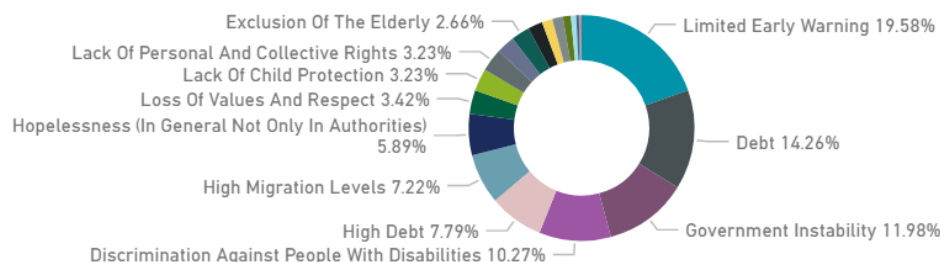
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Comprehensive risk management: a coherence issue

We asked local CSOs and local governments how they tackle these diverse needs and threats in their work.

- Analysed experiences from communities in Asia, Africa and LAC.
- Identified 19 key success factors for implementing coherence.

Involve communities and look at the entire context!



Key ingredient 1: Hold participatory consultations to develop a complete picture of all factors affecting the community

Participatory mapping of resources, capacities, risks and vulnerability through exercises and consultations is an important starting point in preparing integrated plans of action. It identifies the holistic characteristics of the locality and the risks faced from all sources, ensures that planning and actions are appropriate to the local context and priorities, takes account of local capacities, structures and vulnerabilities, and integrates all this information as a basis for action.

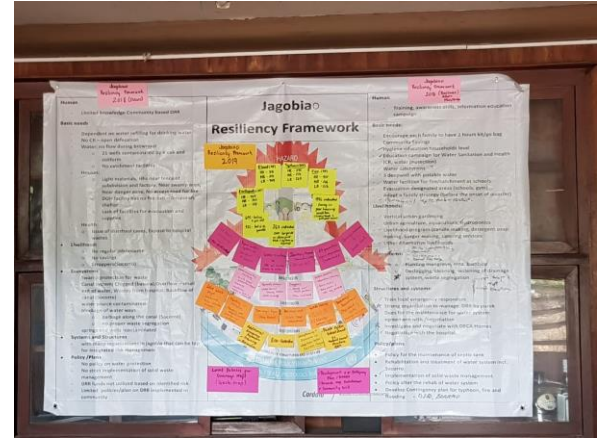


Key ingredient 7: Take a 'landscape approach' to risk and needs assessments

Through participatory community risk assessments, a 'landscape approach'³ assesses risks in the entire landscape in which they manifest themselves, recognising the interdependencies between ecological, political and socio-economic systems. Integrated actions are then devised through collaborative problem-solving, joint action planning and adaptive management. The process also designates processes and roles to manage trade-offs between different elements of the landscape, and ensure long-term sustainability as well as short-term benefits.

Want to read all the 19 key elements? And some stories? Check our [Coherence project](#) (in collaboration with GIDRM and funded by the German Cooperation).

Jagobiao, Philippines



Some reflections...

Coherence is most effective locally: how can we mainstream it nationally and globally?

One threat, multiple causes and consequences: how do we build comprehensive risk management nationally that account for the uniqueness of different contexts?

CRM is ultimately a national government's responsibility: what is the role of local actors (governments, private sector, communities)?



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