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## Event Programme

# 2022 Regional Humanitarian Partnership Week

## Theme - Operating across Risksapes

Face Face Event

12 - 14, December 2022

Rembrandt Hotel & Suites Bangkok

19 Sukhumvit Soi 18, Khwaeng Khlong Toei, Khlong Toei, Bangkok 10110, Thailand

### Day 1

#### Session - Best Practices for Building Resilience of Afghan Communities against Disaster Risk and Climate Change (ACBAR)

**Room:** A

**Date:** 12 December 2022

**Time:** 9:30 - 10:30 BKK Time (GMT +7)\*

#### Background

What you think when you hear of Afghanistan - War, Conflict, Disaster, Dry fruits etc. Come and listen to people living and working in Afghanistan.

#### Organizers/ speakers

Afghanaid, RRAA, TEO, CHA, CWSA, NCA, WHH, NQA and COAR

#### Session - Greening the Humanitarian System

**Room:** B

**Date:** 12 December 2022

**Time:** 9:30 - 10:30 BKK Time (GMT +7)\*

#### Background

Humanitarian actors are faced with the accelerating imperative to improve the environmental and closely related social impact of their activities. However, high-level policy and rhetoric has not always



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translated into substantive, impactful change at the response level. In order to address these challenges, the humanitarian sector can gain significant insight from building a shared vision of what a green humanitarian system could look like. The session will discuss what a vision for a greener humanitarian system could look like.

### Organizers/ speakers

Humanitarian Advisory Group: Akmal Ali, Pacific Islands Association of NGOs (PIANGO);  
Saeed Ullah-Khan, GLOW Consultants, Others TBC

## Session – Gender Equality and Social Inclusion on Anticipatory Action in Vietnam and Southeast Asia Region

**Room:** A

**Date:** 12 December 2022

**Time:** 10:30 - 12:00 BKK Time (GMT +7)\*

### Background

The Asia region is known to be one of the most natural hazard-prone in the world, which results in a high number of deaths, injuries and economic costs for the affected population and its governments. Over the last decade, (July 2012 to May 2020) a total of 1,899 disaster events took place in the region, which resulted in 147 million people being affected, 18 million displaced, and almost 84,000 killed, injured, or missing, with an estimated damage of USD 17 billion. The impacts of these disasters have not been gender-neutral, with women, children, the elderly, and persons with disabilities among those disproportionately impacted. The impact of disasters on these groups is known to be multi-dimensional, and investment in anticipatory action responses is critical to avoid further harm and insecurity for them. The mainstreaming of gender and social inclusion perspectives across these practices and the overall DRR regional efforts, including the Sendai Framework, need to be further developed.

This event aims to address these gaps, and present a new tool that responds to the mainstreaming of gender across Anticipatory Action practices in the ASEAN region, based on the evidence-shared from Vietnam and the Southeast Asia Region

### Objectives of the session:

1. Showcase voices from the front-liners on a consensus on the importance of Gender Equality, and Social Inclusion (GESI) in Anticipatory Actions (AA) from Vietnam
2. Promote for the GESI responsive AA training module initiated by IGRAA Consortium and ASEAN



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3. Opportunities, lessons learned, best practices and regional collaboration on Gender Equality, Disability and Social Inclusion into Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR)
4. Explore and discuss concrete actions on how to better improve inclusiveness in AA intervention in the region.

### Organizers/ speakers

CARE, World Vision and UN Women

## Session – Latest Innovations in the Humanitarian Sector in South East Asia – Challenges and Strategy for Scaling up, Replication, and Sustainability

**Room:** B

**Date:** 12 December 2022

**Time:** 10:30 - 12:00 BKK Time (GMT +7)\*

### Background

Scaling humanitarian innovation remains a critical challenge for the global humanitarian community. Too often promising innovations fail to gain traction and wider uptake. This means work and resources are wasted, and great ideas don't reach their full potential. With the growing humanitarian need and a resource-constrained sector, there is a need to generate greater impact from investments in innovation.

To achieve transformative change, we need to address the key systemic barriers. These systemic barriers remain significant and intractable. To date there has been little or no action to tackle these. Moreover, they can only be addressed through collective action, strengthening collaboration, and fostering new partnerships.

- Introducing the latest innovation on products and approaches in the humanitarian sector coming from South-East Asia
- Understands the achievements as well as the challenges, concerns, and expectations from the innovators
- Discussing ideas and strategy to address the challenges and how partnerships can promote scaling up, replication, and sustainability

### Organizers/ speakers

MPBI (Indonesian Society for Disaster Management): Duithape, Plan International, ECOWEB, PREDIKT, AHA Centre, SDC, and DDPM Thailand



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## Session – Measuring Protection-focused DRR Interventions: Methods and Options (IRC)

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## Session – Data for Climate Extremes and Their Human Impact: Bridging Regional and Global Partners to Address Gaps

**Room:** A

**Date:** 12 December 2022

**Time:** 13:00 - 14:30 BKK Time (GMT +7)\*

### Background

This session will open free-ranging debate on data and information challenges that humanitarian actors face in improving disaster risk reduction and responding to humanitarian crises. The debate will start with short presentations from experts in different disciplines with different experiences. However, the main focus of the session will be on participants' views and perspectives. The session will allow participants to share their own experiences of data and information difficulties.

### Organizers/ speakers

Amod Dixit (NSET, ADRRN) Asalm Perwaiz (ADPC) Sarah Elizabeth Scales (University of Delaware; CRED) Jeroen Smits (Radboud University; Global Data Lab)

## Session – Impact of Climate Change and its Implications for Pakistan

**Room:** B

**Date:** 12 December 2022

**Time:** 13:00 - 14:30 BKK Time (GMT +7)\*

### Background

Though Pakistan is enlisted among those countries who are contributing less than 1% to global emissions, the country is paying a huge price for climate change and that is something the entire world observed in recent floods in Pakistan. As per National Disaster Management Authority (NDMA), 1700 people died and 12867 are badly injured numerous houses, bridges, health facilities, schools, infrastructure, roads, and bridges were badly destroyed in flood-hit areas of Pakistan. A



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total of 116 districts are badly affected by flood and 84 districts are declared as calamity hit. Federal and provincial governments and non-governmental organizations are providing response services in flood-hit areas of Pakistan.

United Nations and the government of Pakistan launched the revised flash appeal by enhancing its scope and funding to reach out to 9.5 million people in Pakistan. In the session we will focus on bringing together representatives from various humanitarian organisations and actors to discuss the causes, consequences and solutions to climate change. We also want to encourage a rethinking of response strategies and develop stronger partnerships among humanitarian actors in the region through a better alignment on how we can work together to address the impact of climate change comprehensively.

### Organizers/ speakers

1. Lieutenant General Inam Haider Malik, HI (M) - (Chairman, National Disaster Management Authority (NDMA))
2. Syed Shahid Kazmi - (Country Coordinator - Pakistan Humanitarian Forum (PHF))
3. Farhan Ahmed Khan - Chairperson, PHF Ex-committee/ Country Director CESVI
4. 2 or 3 speakers from Donor Agencies

### Session – ENRICH- Community Lead Resilience Program in Coastal Bangladesh (Dwip Unnayan Songstha)

**Room:** C

**Date:** 12 December 2022

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### Session – Promoting Community Based Seismic Retrofitting for Low-Cost Houses: Collaboration Modalities, Approaches and Ways-forward

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## Background

The session aims to combine experiences in a more technical forte and community-based participatory approach to earthquake disaster risk management. For this, the session is formulated with the following objectives:

1. Share experiences on implementing appropriate seismic retrofitting technologies and lessons from the region.
2. Share experiences and learnings from community-based approaches in disaster risk reduction.
3. To explore possible approaches and processes to formulate collaborative undertakings and activities in the form of small- and large-scale projects in the field of Earthquake Risk Management among the ADRRN partners.
4. Explore plans to effectively transfer the shared knowledge and expertise on technical and community-based approaches to other organizations and ADRRN member countries through case studies testimonials, sharing and planning workshops to plan implementation activities.

## Organizers/ speakers

### Session Structure:

- Welcome and event brief by Mr. Surya Narayan Shrestha, Executive Director of NSET
- Opening Remarks: ADRRN Chairperson Dr. Amod Mani Dixit
- Keynote presentations from CDP Partner and NSET-Nepal, (2 X 20 mins)
- Panel discussion with 6 panelists sharing their experience and putting forward questions keynotes
- Open Discussion among all the speakers/ participants
- Closing remarks with a conclusion and consensus building: ADRRN Secretary General Takeshi Komino
- Session moderator: Ms Mayfourth Luneta, DED, Center for Disaster Preparedness, Philippines

## Session – Why aren't Communities and their Leaders in the Driving Seat when it comes to Disaster Resilience? Emerging Lessons from the Pandemic

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## Background

The session aims to:

1. Showcase and discuss the evidence base, garnered through a broad and deep set of discussions during 2021, that formed the basis for the preparation of the "Because Resilience is Local" Synthesis Report and its set of recommendations - download here: <https://1drv.ms/b/s!AmpaALYqKMzls92xS2uPSWoZ8Xw5g?e=tphhzg>
2. Help to shape the result of the Regional Humanitarian Partnerships Week with the important findings from this regional learning initiative particularly on exploring how lessons from the Covid-19 pandemic can be turned into an opportunity to enhance aspects of disaster risk management in the region.
3. Demonstrate that Asia and the Pacific, the most disaster-affected regions in the world, are keen and ready to play their part in this process through applied learning.
4. Encourage RHPW participants to endorse the recommendations included in the "Because Resilience is Local" report as part of the outcome of the Regional Humanitarian Partnerships Week.

## Organizers/ speakers

Moderated by Mr. Said Faisal - Strategy Adviser for the SIAP SIAGA Program and former Executive Director, AHA Centre

**Speakers will include:** TBC from the Indonesian National Disaster Management Agency, Ms. Sarah Stein, First Secretary (Disaster and Climate Resilience), Australian Embassy to Indonesia.

**Discussant 1:** Ms. Vanda Lenkong, Head of Disaster Risk Management for Asia Region, Plan International

**Discussant 2:** Ms. Pannapa Na Nan, Director of International Cooperation Section, Department of Disaster Prevention and Mitigation, Government of Thailand

**Discussant 3:** Mr. Oliver Lacey-Hall, Senior Adviser for Regional Engagement, SIAP SIAGA Program

## Session – Perspectives on Solutions to Disaster Displacement in Asia-Pacific

**Room:** C

**Date:** 12 December 2022

**Time:** 14:30 - 16:00 BKK Time (GMT +7)\*

## Background

In 2021 alone, there were 38 million new internal displacements, of which 14.3 million (nearly 38%) were in the Asia-Pacific region, the highest proportion of any region in the world. Of those, nearly 13.7 million were a result of disasters. Internal displacement in the region and beyond is increasing





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due to various factors, including climate change, which is increasing the frequency and intensity of disasters linked to natural hazards.

In light of these trends, the international community has increased focus and is aiming to scale up its efforts around preventing, responding to, and finding solutions to internal displacement, including in disaster contexts. This includes, for example, the recently launched UN Secretary General's Action Agenda on Internal Displacement and related initiatives, as well as UNFCCC Task Force on Displacement's work around averting, minimizing, and managing displacement as a result of climate change. Significant work is also taking place in Asia Pacific.

The session, organized by the Asia Pacific Disaster Displacement Solutions Network (DDSN), is designed to raise awareness of these efforts and present different perspectives on this issue, with a particular emphasis on durable solutions to displacement in disaster settings. The session will include presentations from subject matter experts as well as perspectives from communities on the front lines of climate change.

### **Organizers/ speakers**

Asia Pacific Disaster Displacement Solutions Network (DDSN)

## **Session – Preparing for Risks from the Mountain Hazard Chain: The Benefits (and limits) of a Collective Partnership**

**Room:** A

**Date:** 12 December 2022

**Time:** 16:00 - 17:30 BKK Time (GMT +7)\*

### **Background**

Our objective in this session is to introduce a collaborative research partnership between academics, NGOs, humanitarian organisations, government, and communities that is aimed at addressing risks from the mountain hazard chain in Nepal. We want the audience to learn about the development and some achievements of this partnership and have the chance to reflect on how it might serve as a model for risk preparedness efforts in other countries.

### **Organizers/ speakers**

Alex Densmore and the Sajag-Nepal project team





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## Session – Moving Toward Resilience: How Can Operational Responses and Policy Development Better Safeguard the Rights of Communities Facing Climate Displacement Risks?

**Room:** B

**Date:** 12 December 2022

**Time:** 16:00 - 17:30 BKK Time (GMT +7)\*

### Background

Earlier this year, the IPCC's WGII report warned that while adaptation to climate change is still possible, the window is closing fast. Climate hazards and variability are already causing displacement, which is only expected to increase. Climate change impacts on livelihoods also contribute to migration as a coping strategy, which too often exposes people to protection threats and climate risks while on the move, or in places of destination. This side event will address how climate change is already impacting displacement and migration, highlighting community experiences from Bangladesh, Cambodia, and India. Through a mix of brief presentations, group work and plenary discussion, it will offer space for participants share experiences and identify action items relevant to their own work. The session is organized by members of the Climate, Migration and Displacement Platform (CMDP), a global network that works to improve understanding of climate and human mobility, align advocacy across policy spaces, and lift up the experiences of climate-impacted communities and people on the move.

### Organizers/ speakers

Climate, Migration and Displacement Platform (CMDP): Moderator: Takeshi Komino, Country Representative, CWS Japan and Vice-Chair, ADRRN.

## Session – Good Governance is a Prerequisite to Building Resilience

**Room:** C

**Date:** 12 December 2022

**Time:** 16:00 - 17:30 BKK Time (GMT +7)\*

### Background

Building resilience without good governance is like erecting a wall just with sand. For long time I had put good before governance, but governance means good and if it is not good it is not governance. Across the globe we could find evidence between disaster losses and governance. And within nations the states having poor governance are likely to be less resilient. Same looks true. The more alert and cohesive communities appear to be more resilient.

Before going further, let the participants define both the terms- governance and resilience.



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Climate induced unprecedented floods terrible affected 33 million Pakistanis during the monsoon season. We also suffered massively by flood disaster in 2010 and before. Comparisons of various disasters and their impact in different regions reveal interesting trends as far as impact and resilience is concerned.

Regions having poor governance took longer time to bounce back. Moreover, disaster response plans including compensation packages developed with the assistance of international organisations for rehabilitation and reconstruction are likely to rebuild vulnerabilities and inequalities. The fundamentally important principle - build-back-better is being ignored. This is happening due to poor governance in the past.

Encourage participants to share their experiences and draw lessons for public policy.

### **Organizers/ speakers**

PATTAN and ADRRN

### **Session – RSH Launch**

**Room:** A

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## Day 2

### Session – Humanitarian Negotiation in Practice

**Room:** A

**Date:** 13 December 2022

**Time:** 9:00 - 10:30 BKK Time (GMT +7)\*

#### Background

Participatory exercise to reflect on humanitarian negotiation practices in Asia, including support to partners engaging in negotiations. Through a humanitarian negotiation process model known as the Naivasha Grid that separates the relational and transactional phases and emphasises collective preparation and analysis that reinforces the experience, expertise and sources of legitimacy of frontline humanitarian negotiators. Together, we will consider effective framing and application of humanitarian principles in negotiation, challenging the classical imposition of values. Finally, we will identify impediments to negotiating with common positions, understanding their value, and a seek pragmatic approaches to communication among humanitarians on their negotiations.

#### Organizers/ speakers

James Sadlier (CCHN)

### Session – The Meaning of Humanitarian Innovation - Reimagining Humanitarian Innovation through Postcolonial Thinking

**Room:** C

**Date:** 13 December 2022

**Time:** 9:00 - 10:30 BKK Time (GMT +7)\*

#### Background

For the past few years there has been a resurgence of interest and debate about the role of coloniality in society, in general, as well as in the development and humanitarian sector, which is once again facing a reckoning about its past, present, and future (Ali & Murphy, 2020). Organisations are rightly being challenged to reflect on the role they play in a system characterised by power imbalances, inequity, and structural racism, and how they can change it through education, policies, and practice. The members of the Community-Led Innovation Partnership (CLIP) will discuss their experiences, perspectives and strategies around coloniality in the humanitarian sector.



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### Organizers/ speakers

Community-Led Innovation Partnership (CLIP) and ELHRA with speakers from: Centre for Disaster Preparedness (CDP), Philippines; Yakkum Emergency Unit (YEU), Indonesia; Humanitarian Innovation Fund (HIF) at Elrha, Great Britain.

## Session – Strengthening The Evidence on DRR’s Approach to Improve the Inclusion of the Nexus

**Room:** A

**Date:** 13 December 2022

**Time:** 10:30 - 12:00 BKK Time (GMT +7)\*

### Background

How does disaster risk-reduction impact community resilience? Join our workshop in Bangkok to find out. Having implemented Disaster Risk-Reduction (DRR) in 17 countries across Asia-Pacific over the past decades, World Vision partnered with Tullaine University to better understand the impact of the approach to building community resilience, with special attention to Gender Equality and Social Inclusion-related outcomes. In this workshop, Tullaine University will share their key findings and recommendations on how actors can better design and measure DRR activities to ensure impact. World Vision will also highlight some human stories of the impact of DRR activities as one of the approaches to collecting evidence of DRR impact in communities.

### Organizers/ speakers

World Vision: Dan Mtonga and Bevita Dwi Meidityawati ; Tullaine University: Nancy Mock and Steven Dominguez.

## Session – 5 Years in Rohingya Crisis, How Partnerships Work in Bangladesh?

**Room:** B

**Date:** 13 December 2022

**Time:** 10:30 - 12:00 BKK Time (GMT +7)\*

### Background

A dialogue among local, national and international humanitarian partners about the experience from Bangladesh, with a focus on the Rohingya response. Come and join with your questions and comments!

### Organizers/ speakers

NGO Platform Cox's Bazar: BRAC, CARE, COAST, Friendship, Jago Nari Unnayan Sangsta (JNUS), Save the Children International



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## Session – Translating Localisation Commitments into Action at Regional and Country Levels: Agency & interagency Innovations

**Room:** C

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### Background

This session will offer participants an opportunity to learn and exchange about translating global localisation commitments into practice in the Asia Pacific regions. Speakers will present examples of both individual agency specific strategies and practices (eg in regional strategies & staff performance management) and interagency processes, such as country level working groups dedicated to promoting localisation. Break-outs will offer an opportunity for interactive discussion and sharing ideas for follow up action by individual agencies and collectively.

### Organizers/ speakers

CAFOD, ECOWEB, GMI, IDEA, CARE (TBC), Oxfam (TBC)

## Session – Equal and Sustainable Partnership in Rakhine-Myanmar

**Room:** C

**Date:** 13 December 2022

**Time:** 13:00 - 14:30 BKK Time (GMT +7)\*

### Background

Based on PIN case study (2021-2022) on CSO Capacity Building Approach as a model for localization to build sustainable partnerships in Rakhine. The workshop will explore (a) creating common definitions on sustainable partnership vis a vis localization (b) the challenges, opportunities of equal partnership, (c) the interphase of sustainability and resilience and how they are applied in partnership (local or international) engagement, considering Myanmar's unique and dynamic context.

### Organizers/ speakers

People in Need



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## Session – Interrogating ASEAN Humanitarian CSOs Engagement: The Regional Rising of Local and National Actors

**Room:** A

**Date:** 13 December 2022

**Time:** 14:30 - 16:00 BKK Time (GMT +7)\*

### Background

The session will aim for the following outputs:

1. Identification of challenges and opportunities for ASEAN Homegrown CSOs engagement in ACDM and AADMER
2. Demonstrate good practices on local humanitarian leadership among ASEAN CSOs in managing and responding to humanitarian challenges
3. Explore the different regional platforms and mechanisms for mutual learning amongst ASEAN disaster management and humanitarian CSOs
4. Promote the need for more investments to strengthen the homegrown CSOs' engagement in ACDM and AADMER, including the reform of the ASEAN People's Group (APG) and the AADMER Par
5. Examine the scope for ACDM drawing on the local knowledge and capacity of CSOs as stated in the AADMER Work Programme 2021-2025 and ASEAN Socio-Cultural Community (ASCC) Blueprint 2025

### Organizers/ speakers

Indonesian Development and Humanitarian Alliance

## Session – Developing Effective Partnership Networks for the Movement of Humanitarian Goods and Responders in the Wake of Crises

**Room:** B

**Date:** 13 December 2022

**Time:** 14:30 - 16:00 BKK Time (GMT +7)\*

### Background

A key factor in humanitarian response is the movement of trained responders and relief goods to affected populations in a timely manner. The movement of these people and goods can be challenging for non-profit organizations for a number of reasons, including cost, customs clearance barriers, and lack of connections with local organizations. Through information sharing and the



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development of partnerships, it is possible for the humanitarian sector to collaboratively address these issues.

### Organizers/ speakers

AirLink

## Session – Humanitarian Access in Asia-Pacific

**Room:** A

**Date:** 13 December 2022

**Time:** 16:30 - 17:30 BKK Time (GMT +7)\*

### Background

Humanitarian access refers to humanitarian actors' ability to reach people affected by a crisis, as well as the affected population's ability to access humanitarian assistance and services. Rapid and unimpeded access is a fundamental prerequisite for effective humanitarian action. Access is critical to establish operations, assessing needs, monitoring assistance, moving goods and personnel, and enabling affected people to benefit from assistance and access basic services.

The purpose of this panel is to explore some of the key access restrictions and constraints that impede on humanitarian actors' ability to reach people affected by crisis in the Asia Pacific region and to facilitate conversations and cross-learning on the ways in which these restrictions and constraints are addressed through coordinated advocacy and access negotiations. The session will include an interactive discussion with participants to explore gaps in, and potential needs for, regional access coordination in Asia Pacific. The panel is moderated by Helene Skaardal (OCHA Regional Office for Asia and the Pacific).

### Organizers/ speakers

UN OCHA: Rob Dolan (INGO Forum, Myanmar), Teri Ann Bryant (ISCG, Bangladesh) and Mohanad Mekki (OCHA, Afghanistan).

## Session – South Asia Regional Learning Exchange

**Room:** C

**Date:** 13 December 2022

**Time:** 16:30 - 17:30 BKK Time (GMT +7)\*

### Background

Beset with Sri Lanka's economic crisis, Pakistan's catastrophic floods, a global slowdown, and impacts of the war in Ukraine, South Asia faces an unprecedented combination of shocks on top of the lingering scars of the COVID-19 pandemic. Growth in the region is dampening, underscoring the





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need for countries to build resilience. Even now, as the concerns over the COVID-19 pandemic are receding, countries in South Asia are facing a new set of challenges brought about by global developments. It's a time to culminate and consolidate our learnings across South Asia. We wish to introduce SATHI Network (South Asia Together for Humanitarian Imperative) which was formally launched in 2016. Apart from the country networks, many regional and global humanitarian, DRR, CCA agencies are committed to strengthen this regional initiative. Several UN Organizations and INGOs have been actively working in the region and have emphasised on creating regional capacities on various themes for effective advocacy and coordination during emergencies in the countries in the region. This session will find various country networks joining together to exchange knowledge and good practices in their specific context towards a shared understanding on the way forward. Please take out time to attend this session and connect to your country networks to discuss achievements, outcomes, challenges learnings and collate suggestions, recommendations for improvements.

### **Organizers/ speakers**

SATHI Network



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## Day 3

### Session – Building Ecosystem for Community Resilience - Reflection of CLIP Work Through the Lens of Collective Impact 3.0

**Room:** B

**Date:** 14 December 2022

**Time:** 9:00 - 10:30 BKK Time (GMT +7)\*

#### Background

Strengthening community resilience to natural disasters is a common objective for many stakeholders, and numerous community-based capacity building projects have been implemented. However, little has been invested in the ecosystem which enables local communities to design and implement their projects and sustain or upscale them by influencing other stakeholders.

Community-Led Innovation Partnership (CLIP) is one of such few efforts. Since its launch in 2020, 45 community-based organizations and their local and national partners in the Philippines and Indonesia have catalyzed new partnership and behavioral changes of various stakeholders in the ecosystem, such as academia, local and national government through local innovation projects. However, the challenge is how to define and share the progress among various stakeholders and partners with diverse backgrounds.

The session aims to unfold partners' learnings in terms of ecosystem building and explore the way to share learnings of each other in a way that all partners and stakeholders could understand the direction, stages and progress of ecosystem building effort. The framework called Collective Impact 3.0 will be introduced during the session as an experiment to facilitate the dialogue.

#### Organizers/ speakers

CDP (Philippines), YEU (Indonesia), Elrha (U.K.), ADRRN Tokyo Innovation Hub (Japan)

### Session – MapAction Geo-surgery - Using Location for Preparedness and Response Work

**Room:** C

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#### Background

Does your work involve location?

\* Where is the coordination centre?

\* Where are our partners working?



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- \* Where is the warehouse?
- \* Where are the affected population?
- \* Where are the floods?

Do you or do you want to work with geospatial information?

- \* Are you developing a new programme?
- \* Working in assessments?
- \* Coordinating with your partners?
- \* Reporting work to your donors?

MapAction will be holding a geo-surgery where we will answer your questions and provide practical tips and techniques to support geospatial work. This aimed for anyone with an interest in geography from CSOs to regional bodies using a range of tools likely to be on your laptop already, or easily accessible.

### Organizers/ speakers

MapAction

## Session – Strengthening Government, NGO & Private Partnerships

**Room:** A

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### Background

Multi-stakeholder partnerships are a key driver in successfully formulating a more holistic development framework that can produce more sustainable and transformative outcomes. Harnessing the full commitment of various actors, particularly engaging with civil society, private sector, and Government is crucial for increasing the effectiveness of existing and new development programs. Expanding the role of the various actors engaging in partnerships is pivotal to promote the exchange of ideas, technical expertise, and financial resources necessary for the overall success of the 2030 development agenda. Many forms of multi-stakeholder partnerships have emerged across the local, national and intergovernmental levels across various sectors to foster innovative solutions. forms of engagement and partnerships can be optimized to provide solutions to address the Global and Local challenges.

In this session we will have some exciting speakers from country networks highlighting the significance of partnerships with multiple stakeholders with good models/approaches. These include:



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1. Outcomes of COP 27 and how we translate the actions in India and other countries. How Mission Life can be scaled up in India?
2. India has leveraged partnerships and is building synergies with Govt, Corporates NGOs and the Partnership Standard Guidelines will be demonstrated in this forum, which is an attempt to harmonise CSO and corporate standards, linking it with ESG/new standards as core standards.
3. Showcasing approaches and models on building effective synergies with Govt and Healthcare institutions c for long term impact of the most affected and at-risk population.
4. Climate Damage and Loss -responding to non-linear disasters
5. Inter Corporate partnerships/coordination with NGOs beyond CSR

### Organizers/ speakers

Prof Anil Kumar Gupta, NIDM

## Session – Building Effective Research Partnerships to Elevate Local Voices and Expertise

**Room:** B

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### Background

Research, evidence generation and knowledge sharing are critical in shaping decision making and ensuring global aid policies are procedures are fit for purpose. However, inequalities in whose voice is heard and who is considered as an expert mean that Global South actors are not given the opportunity to inform and shape these policies. Within this context, it is essential that principle-based research partnerships are formed so that research can be co-produced, co-published and co-owned. This panel proposes to explore how partnership-based research can shape the research development process, how it is shared and ultimately how the research uptake has supported and influenced change. The panel will also use this opportunity to share findings from research on how local voices are represented in the knowledge and evidence space, and approaches to make this more equitable.

### Organizers/ speakers

Eranda Wijewickrama, Humanitarian Advisory Group (HAG)



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## Session – Approach and Localisation

**Room:** C

**Date:** 14 December 2022

**Time:** 10:30 - 12:00 BKK Time (GMT +7)\*

### Background

Localisation! Just a buzz word or more? ADRA and ChildFund will bring cases from Sri Lanka, Philippines, India, Indonesia, Myanmar and Nepal to share localisation initiatives within these diverse contexts. The session will focus on sharing ADRA's and ChildFund's models of localisation and will bring key staff from the country offices above to interact with the audience and share real experiences.

### Organizers/ speakers

ADRA and ChildFund