ASIAN DISASTER REDUCTION & RESPONSE NETWORK

ADRRN

ASIA.
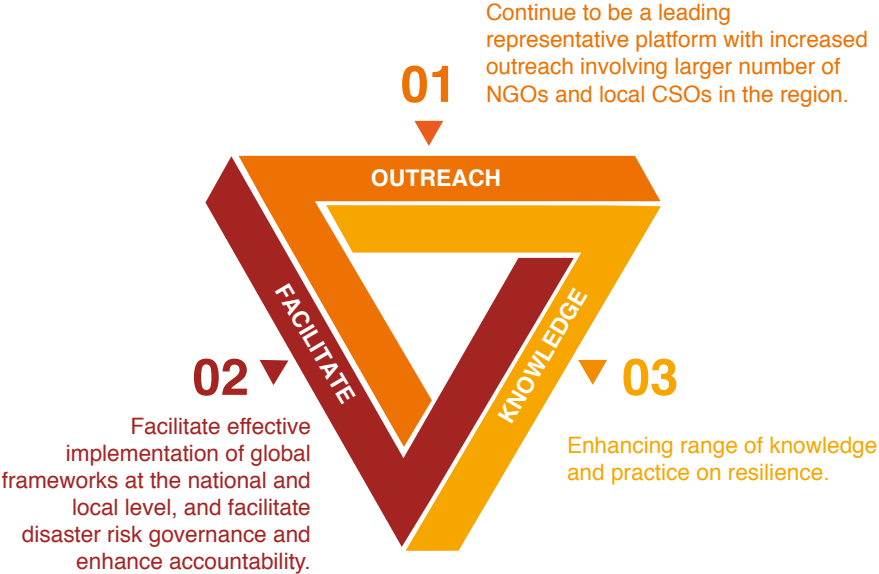# LET'S
MAKE IT
RESILIENT.

ASIAN DISASTER REDUCTION AND RESPONSE NETWORK (ADRRN)

ADRRN consists of 54 national NGOs from 21 countries across the Asia-Pacific region. ADRRN was established in 2002 by the group of national civil societies from various Asian countries to advocate about the key issues related to disaster response and risk reduction. ADRRN through the work of its members has become key voices for local and national civil societies working in humanitarian sector.

ADRRN is part of various regional platforms to promote the issues related to disaster response and risk reduction like regional IASC committee and CSO task force of ISDR Asia partnership. With a strong footprint in the region, the network members are constantly engaged with local communities strengthening their ability to combat disasters, providing humanitarian aid, protecting critical facilities like schools and hospitals, creating awareness, advocating for policy changes and improving the capacity of community based organizations.The secretariat is based in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.
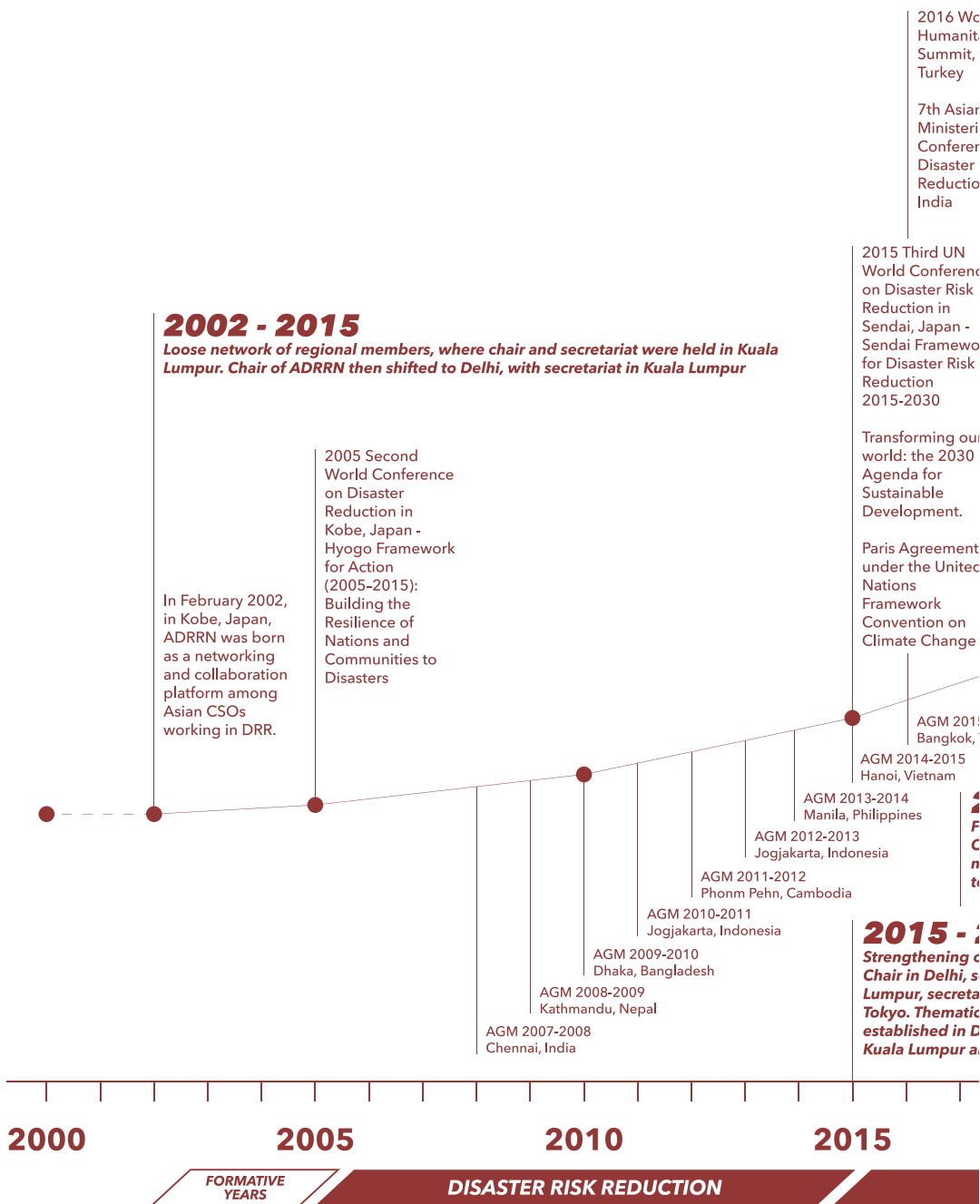
ADRRN created its Strategy 2020 towards its overall objective towards 2030 'transforming Asia from being the most vulnerable region to most resilient region by 2030'. Strategy 2020 was endorsed by the General assembly shortly after its Annual General Meeting (AGM) 2015 in Hanoi, and it has following three strategic objectives along with six key approaches:

3 Strategic Objectives

01

Continue to be a leading representative platform with increased outreach involving larger number of NGOs and local CSOs in the region.

OUTREACH

FACILITATE

KNOWLEDGE

02

Facilitate effective implementation of global frameworks at the national and local level, and facilitate disaster risk governance and enhance accountability.

03

Enhancing range of knowledge and practice on resilience.

6 Key Approaches

1 Translating Global Frameworks and its Directions to Local Level

2 Collaboration and Partnership

3 Amplifying Local Voice

4 Capacity Enhancement for Effectiveness and Efficiency

5 Strengthening Accountability

6 Innovation

Key Milestones

2016 Wo
Humanit
Summit,
Turkey

7th Asian
Ministeri
Conferen
Disaster
Reductio
India

2015 Third UN
World Conferenc
on Disaster Risk
Reduction in
Sendai, Japan -
Sendai Framewor
for Disaster Risk
Reduction
2015-2030

Transforming our
world: the 2030
Agenda for
Sustainable
Development.

Paris Agreement
under the United
Nations
Framework
Convention on
Climate Change

2002 - 2015
*Loose network of regional members, where chair and secretariat were held in Kuala
Lumpur. Chair of ADRRN then shifted to Delhi, with secretariat in Kuala Lumpur*

2005 Second
World Conference
on Disaster
Reduction in
Kobe, Japan -
Hyogo Framework
for Action
(2005–2015):
Building the
Resilience of
Nations and
Communities to
Disasters

In February 2002,
in Kobe, Japan,
ADRRN was born
as a networking
and collaboration
platform among
Asian CSOs
working in DRR.

AGM 2015
Bangkok,

AGM 2014-2015
Hanoi, Vietnam

AGM 2013-2014
Manila, Philippines

AGM 2012-2013
Jogjakarta, Indonesia

AGM 2011-2012
Phonm Pehn, Cambodia

AGM 2010-2011
Jogjakarta, Indonesia

AGM 2009-2010
Dhaka, Bangladesh

AGM 2008-2009
Kathmandu, Nepal

AGM 2007-2008
Chennai, India

*F
C
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2015 - 2
*Strengthening
Chair in Delhi, s
Lumpur, secreta
Tokyo. Thematic
established in D
Kuala Lumpur a*

2000   **2005**   **2010**   **2015**

FORMATIVE
YEARS   *DISASTER RISK REDUCTION*

Achievement of the Asia Regional Plan Milestones

Strategic Objectives 2020

01 ▼

OUTREACH

02 ▼   ▼ 03

FACILITATE

KNOWLEDGE

2030

• All countries have demonstrated reduction in disaster-related mortality, affected population, economic losses and damages to critical infrastructure and basic services.

• All countries have reviewed their progress of implementation through the Sendai Monitor. A regional review report of the SFDRR is available.

• All countries have risk-sensitive development planning and practice.

• All countries have improved their governance and accountability for risk-resilient investment in both the public and private sector.

• Sub-regional and regional cooperation mechanisms established for trans-boundary disaster risk reduction efforts.

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Istanbul,

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Risk
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2018 - 2022

Technical guidance on national indicators finalized with links to SDG targets and indicators, and other key milestones achieved

5-2016
Thailand

2017 - 2020

ocuses on the 2020 Strategic
Objective - the four-year strategy to
move Asia from the most vulnerable
o the most resilient region

2018

f the network with
ecretariat in Kuala
ry-general in
hubs are to be
elhi, Tokyo,
nd Karachi

2025

ASEAN Vision 2025 on Disaster Management

2020

2025

2030

BUILDING RESILIENCE   *SDG, SFDRR & COP 21*   *FUTURE PLANS*

ADRRN'S THEMATIC HUBS

In order to accelerate the implementation of its Strategy 2020, ADRRN's Executive Committee members met in Bangkok during AGM 2016 to map out the creation of Thematic Hubs approach. Thematic Hubs of ADRRN are a set of key focal points who will promote, plan, and implement specific theme for ADRRN's strategic interest. Thematic Hubs will identify various opportunities for ADRRN in the theme they are in charge, and to lead in implementation of the plans.

Localization Hub
NEW DELHI, INDIA

Innovation Hub
TOKYO, JAPAN

ADRRN Secretariat
KUALA LUMPUR, MALAYSIA

Preparedness Hub
KUALA LUMPUR, MALAYSIA

Quality And Accountability Hub
KARACHI, PAKISTAN

LOCALIZATION HUB
NEW DELHI
INDIA

ASIAN LOCAL LEADERS FORUM FOR DISASTER RESILIENCE

ALL4DR: Helping Put 'Localization' Into Action
In 2011, in a 'view from the frontline' global survey, people said "they see clouds but little rain". The meaning was that there is much talk at the national level, but very little of that gets translated into action. ADRRN's Road to Sendai and Sendai Spring campaigns re-emphasized the importance of local and local leadership. This tone has been inculcated in the all the new global frameworks and has an aggressive push in the Grand Bargain Agreement of the World Humanitarian Summit.

This overall emphasis on the national and sub-national led approach is a positive development. However, what does it actually look like on the ground? True localisation will happen when we enable local people and programmes to make choices that are best suited to their needs. This will have an impact not just on the way that programmes are funded, but in the very type of projects themselves, the way they are designed and the manner of implementation.

The Asian Local Leaders Forum for Disaster Resilience aims to put localization into action by recognizing, enhancing and linking the power of local leadership.
ALL4DR was launched at the Asian Ministerial Conference on DRR held in New Delhi in November 2016. The forum has been formally accepted as a local activity under the Asian Regional plan for implementation of the Sendai Framework.

The Building Resilience Learning Program under the initiative was launched in Charikot, Dholaka, Nepal on March 21, 2017.

Why Local Leaders?

Local leaders are not just the first responders in an emergency. They are also the biggest reason behind disasters that don't happen. Their initiatives taken on a continuous basis may rarely hit the headlines, but are critical in making communities safer. Local refers to sub-national level actions.

Who Are Local Leaders?

Individuals such as:
• Mayors
• Local government officials
• Citizen volunteers
• NGO and CBO workers
• Local entrepreneurs

Organizations such as:
• Civil society organizations
• Non-profit organizations
• Private sector organizations
• SMEs
• Faith-based organizations

Institutions such as:
• Municipalities
• Government departments
• Academia
• Media

Two Parts To The Initiative

100 LOCAL CHAMPIONS FORUM
Local leadership has been the most understated strength of successful practices. It is often a few individual champions who have stood courageously for their communities, enhancing hope and effectively driving change. The idea of a local champions' forum seeks to recognize and celebrate leaders working on disaster resilience in their communities.

In the coming years, the forum will maintain 100 top performing local leaders from all walks of life - government, academia, SMEs, NGOs, media and civil society. Leaders will be nominated by their communities, identified based on sustained contributions and shortlisted by an independent jury. This forum recognizes and nurtures these local leaders, serving as a harbor of hope in achieving our 2030 sustainable agenda.

Key activities include:
• Identification of local champions through a rigorous selection process
• Profiling champions' work to encourage cross-learning
• Mentoring leadership qualities
• Felicitation of champions at an annual event
• Facilitation of inter-linkages to exchange experiences and learning

Towards Resilience Learning Course

The 4-day intensive learning course will be run at periodic intervals. The course will cover, among others:

• Understanding risks
• Breaking down the global frameworks
• Global shifts in approaches to programming
• Adopting a resilience lens for action

Resilience Lens Handholding For Organizations / Local Governments

The handholding is tailored to the requirements and objectives of specific organizations/ municipalities/ government departments.

Services include:
• Training on 'resilience' and frameworks in regards to the organization goals
• Program planning assistance with framework alignments
• Impact analysis of programs (mapping contributions to resilience building)

Building Resilience Learning Program

ALIGNING WITH THE 2030 AGENDA FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

Over 2015-16, five global frameworks emerged that set a tone and direction for change. For the first time, they also cross-reference and acknowledge each other. Together they form part of the 2030 agenda for sustainable development. The resilience concept features across all of these agreements. This provides an unprecedented opportunity for joint, cohesive resilience action.

At the same time, stakeholders at the sub-national level will rarely have the resources to study and implement aspects of so many different frameworks. This learning program on building resilience helps align programming with the 2030 sustainable development agenda. Through a resilience lens, the frameworks have been integrated and broken down into actionable areas.
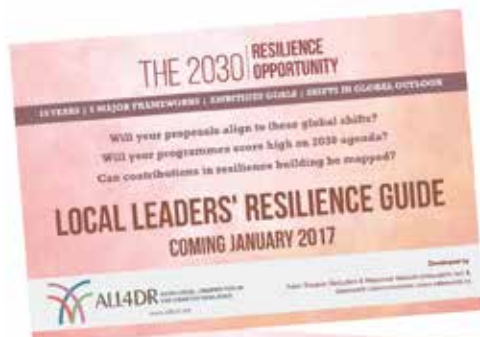
The learning program provides guiding material to look at issues from a broader perspective, giving critical guidance that is relevant to diverse settings. For those at the forefront of enabling local action, it is a vital value-add.

Budgeting

	YEAR 1	YEAR 2	YEAR 3
PERSONNEL			
Programme Manager	30,000	30,000	30,000
M&E officer	24,000	24,000	24,000
Admin and HR manager	18,000	18,000	18,000
Finance	18,000	18,000	18,000
Outreach Manager	18,000	18,000	18,000
ACTIVITIES			
Research, ideation and methodology of local leaders forum	5,000	1,000	1,000
LOCAL CHAMPIONS			
Call for nomination and identification of potential champions based on references received and coordination . Sorting of received nominations on eligibility.	20,000	20,000	20,000
Travel, visa, insurance, accomodation and DSA for 2 members	15,000	15,000	15,000
Event in Bangkok for presenting the sorted candidates to judges	30,000	30,000	30,000
Verification of at least 35 candidates	10,000	10,000	10,000
Travel, visa, insurance, accomodation and DSA for 2 members	15,000	15,000	15,000
Skype/online update meet with judges and Exco			
Porfolio case development of selected 30 leaders	80,000	80,000	80,000
Travel, visa, insurance, accomodation and DSA for 2 members	15,000	15,000	15,000
Mentoring of selected 30 leaders before event	5,000	5,000	5,000
ALL4DR annual event	80,000	80,000	80,000
Participation at regional and international events	30,000	30,000	30,000
TRAINING			
Development of traininig module	5,000	2,500	2,500
Development of guide	5,000	2,500	2,500
Training module and guide contexualisation, translation in local language	16,000	16,000	16,000
Printing of modules	2,000	2,000	2,000
12 Trainings in 6 countries (2 trainings each in India, Nepal, Bangladesh, Phillipines, Indonesia and Vietnam)	120,000	120,000	120,000
Website	1,500	1,500	1,500
Social media and PR	12,000	12,000	12,000
Documenation	5,000	5,000	5,000
Visibility and promotional material	3,000	3,000	3,000
OPERATIONS			
International travel (ticket, visa, insurance, accomodation, dsa)	20,000	20,000	20,000
Domestic travel (ticket, visa, insurance, accomodation, dsa)	10,000	10,000	10,000
Local travel	5,000	5,000	5,000
Laptop Computers (5 units)	3,000		
Desktop Computers (1 unit)	450		
Printer (2 units)	600		
Projector (1 unit)	600		
Camera (2 units)	900		
Repair and maintainence of equipments		2,000	2,000
Utilities - Power, Phone, Internet, Rent, Water	9,600	9,600	9,600
Consumable and supplies	6,000	6,000	6,000
TOTAL	**638,650**	**626,100**	**626,100**
ADRRN Secretariat (10% of total)	63,865	62,610	62,610
GRAND TOTAL	**702,515**	**688,710**	**688,710**

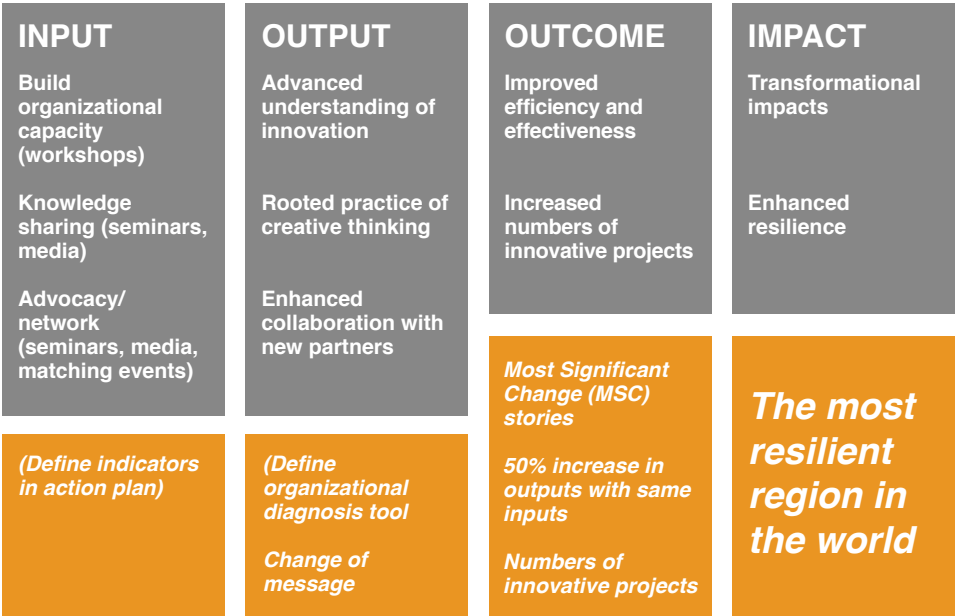**USD 2,079,935 (3 years)**

INNOVATION HUB TOKYO JAPAN

"Innovation is the process of creative problem-solving"

The ADRRN Innovation Hub is to spearhead ADRRN's locally-based innovation initiatives and attract various donors and stakeholders to the innovative processes in the humanitarian sphere.

Key Impacts
- Creating a culture of innovation within ADRRN and civil societies in Asia
- Synergizing local wisdom and strengths with innovation methodologies and resources
- Linking solution oriented innovation activities to global frameworks

Impact Model

INPUT	OUTPUT	OUTCOME	IMPACT
Build organizational capacity (workshops)	Advanced understanding of innovation	Improved efficiency and effectiveness	Transformational impacts
Knowledge sharing (seminars, media)	Rooted practice of creative thinking	Increased numbers of innovative projects	Enhanced resilience
Advocacy/ network (seminars, media, matching events)	Enhanced collaboration with new partners		
(Define indicators in action plan)	*(Define organizational diagnosis tool* *Change of message*	*Most Significant Change (MSC) stories* *50% increase in outputs with same inputs* *Numbers of innovative projects*	*The most resilient region in the world*

Activities Timeline

Components	Tasks				
1 Building Organizational Capacity	1.1	Workshop	a	Introductory	
			b	Advanced	
			c	ToT	
2 Knowledge Sharing	2.1	Seminar		Regional Seminar	
	2.2	HIF Webinar		HIF Webinar	
	2.3	Media	a	Newsletter	
			b	Case Bank	
			c	Website	
3 Advocacy/ Network	3.1	Seminar		External Seminar	
	3.2	Media	a	Policy Note	
			b	Book Publishing	
	3.3	Matching event		Matching event	
4 Prototype Making	4.1	HIF Grant		Application/ implementation support	
	4.2	Others		Toyota Foundation, JICA scheme	
5 Fund Raising	5.1	Entrusted operation		GAHI	
	5.2	Others			

Performance Indicators	Year			
	Y1	Y2	Y3	Total
No. of workshop organized	3	3	3	9
No. of workshop organized	2	2	2	6
No. of trainer trained	0	3	6	9
No. of seminar organized	2	2	2	6
No. of Webinar organized	1	1	1	3
No. of newsletter issued	4	4	4	12
No. of case introduced	3	5	7	15
No. of articles issued	4	4	4	12
No. of seminar organized				0
No. of policy note published	0	0	1	1
No. of book published	0	0	1	1
No. of events organized	1	1	1	3
No. of project supported	3	3	3	9
No. of project applied	2	2	2	6
No. of operation entrusted	0	1	1	2

Budgeting

	FREQUENCY		UNIT COST	TOTAL
PERSONNEL				
Program manager	36	months	3,000	108,000
Innovation coordinator	36	months	4,000	144,000
Admin/finance manager	36	months	1,500	54,000
Communication/IT specialist	36	months	4,000	144,000
Innovation trainer	36	months	3,000	108,000
WORKSHOPS				
Innovation workshops	15	workshops	5,000	75,000
Regional Innovation Forum	3	times	30,000	90,000
Travel, insurance, accommodation, and DSA	20	travels	1,000	20,000
Innovation prototyping	6	prototypes	50,000	300,000
DOCUMENTATION				
Documentation, communication, research	6	pieces	3,000	18,000
Development of training modules	1	module	10,000	10,000
Printing		lumpsum	10,000	10,000
Web, communication		lumpsum	3,000	3,000
Incidentails		lumpsum	3,000	3,000
Office equipments		lumpsum	5,000	5,000
TOTAL				**1,092,000**
Hub operation (5%)				54,600
ADRRN Secretariat support (10%)				109,200

GRAND TOTAL **USD 1,255,800 (3 years)**

PREPAREDNESS HUB KUALA LUMPUR MALAYSIA

BUILDING RESILIENT COMMUNITIES (BRC): STRENGTHENING THE HUMANITARIAN - DEVELOPMENT NEXUS

There is need to transcend the divide between relief aid and development work in delivering better results for people affected by crisis, and also broaden the development gains for millions of the 'furthest behind' so they can chart their own course out of aid-dependency. There is potential for DRR initiatives such as BRC in just about every sector of humanitarian and development work.

In achieving a culture of resilience, it is however not enough if only few of the civil society organizations, humanitarian actors and local government actors have disaster risk reduction and adaptation included as an inherent part of their work. Therefore, the preparedness hub was developed as a way to engage various stakeholders in a spherical and dynamic manner in addressing and responding to issues, ideas and actions that would help in increasing communities' and places resiliency.

A resilient community can better cope with the impact of natural disasters and is able to get life back to normal faster. To achieve this, all segments of society must be engaged - government, academic institutions, private sector, civil society, community based organizations, and the general public. Building resilience requires the direct involvement of community members at the grassroots level in all stages of DRR, from planning to monitoring and evaluation. Special effort must be made to involve the people most at risk, hence marked the urgency of the Preparedness Hub via its BRC program establishment in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Activities
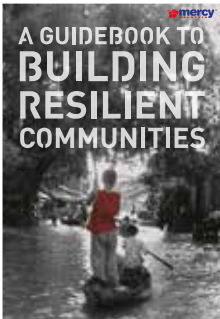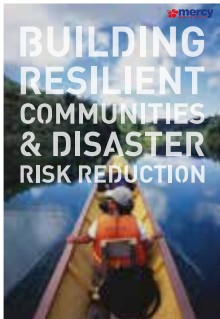
PROGRAMS

OBJECTIVES

EXAMP

Community Based Disaster Risk Management

CBDRM

To provide a platform for communities to actively participate in disaster risk reduction activities, gain knowledge, skills and competencies in DRR and indigenous early warning systems are enhanced and used.

School Preparedness Program

SPP

To generate a culture of disaster awareness and response amongst school children, teachers and staff.

Resilient Health Infrastructure

RHI

To increase and introduce hospital and its management to DRR and improve the hospital's disaster preparedness and early warning systems through the implementation of DRM.

Private Sectors

PS

To provide DRR and DRM education for private and corporate sector through DRR for Private Sector and Business Continuity Plan (BCP).

Po
& reg

Local Government Units

LGUs

To educate, train and strengthen relevant LGU stakeholders on DRR and DRM.

PLE ACTIVITIES

Rebuilding

Capacity building

Safe schools

WASH

Innovation transfer

Early warning systems

Knowledge generation

Health supports and services

Research

Evacuation facilities

licies gulation

Resilient infrastructure

Planning

Budgeting

	Cost per unit	Unit	YEAR 1 USD	YEAR 2 USD	YEAR 3 USD
PERSONNEL					
Project Director	2500	12	30,000	30,000	30,000
Project Head	3000	12	36,000	36,000	36,000
Project Coordinator/Officer	1500	12	18,000	18,000	18,000
PMO (Officer)	1500	12	18,000	18,000	18,000
M&E (Officer)	1500	12	18,000	18,000	18,000
ASSESSMENT (DOMESTIC)					
Air Fare	1200	3	3,600	3,600	3,600
Accomodation	500	9	4,500	4,500	4,500
Transportation	500	9	4,500	4,500	4,500
Assessment analysis/documentation	500	9	4,500	4,500	4,500
ASSESSMENT (INTERNATIONAL)					
Air Fare	3000	3	9,000	9,000	9,000
Accomodation	800	9	7,200	7,200	7,200
Food	800	9	7,200	7,200	7,200
Transportation	800	9	7,200	7,200	7,200
WORKSHOP (DOMESTIC) PLANNING					
Air fare	1200	3	3,600	3,600	3,600
Accomodation	500	9	4,500	4,500	4,500
Transportation	500	9	4,500	4,500	4,500
Assessment analysis/documentation	500	9	4,500	4,500	4,500
COST (ADDITIONAL RESOURCES)					
Subject Matter Experts	12000	1	12,000	12,000	12,000
Volunteer		2			
LOGISTICS					
Air fare	1200	8	9,600	9,600	9,600
Accomodation	500	8	4,000	4,000	4,000
Food	500	8	4,000	4,000	4,000
Transportation	500	8	4,000	4,000	4,000
Venue	5000	3	15,000	15,000	15,000
Meal for workshop participants	100	100	10,000	10,000	10,000
WORKSHOP (INTERNATIONAL) PLANNING					
Air fare	3000	3	9,000	9,000	9,000
Accomodation	800	9	7,200	7,200	7,200
Food	800	9	7,200	7,200	7,200
Transportation	800	9	7,200	7,200	7,200
COST (ADDITIONAL RESOURCE)					
Subject Matter Experts	12000	1	12,000	12,000	12,000
Volunteer		2			
LOGISTICS					
Air fare	3000	8	24,000	24,000	24,000
Accomodation	800	8	6,400	6,400	6,400
Food	800	8	6,400	6,400	6,400
Transportation	800	8	6,400	6,400	6,400
Venue	5000	3	15,000	15,000	15,000
Meal for workshop participant	100	100	10,000	10,000	10,000
TOTAL			**354,200**	**354,200**	**354,200**
Hub operations		5%	17,710	17,710	17,710
ADRRN Secretariat support		10%	35,420	35,420	35,420
GRAND TOTAL			**407,330**	**407,330**	**407,330**

USD 1,221,990 (3 years)

QUALITY AND ACCOUNTABILITY HUB KARACHI PAKISTAN

TOGETHER FOR LOCALIZING ACCOUNTABILITY IN ACTION

In today's world, the annual number, scale and complexity of disasters have reached alarming levels. Climate change combining with the global trends of increasing urbanization, environmental degradation, population growth, and conflict to produce natural and man-made disasters of size and frequency not witnessed before. How to best address the scale and complexity of needs effectively, within the scope of available resources, have become the priority issues of humanitarian organizations world-wide?

Despite growing adherence to international humanitarian standards by international players, critical gaps remain, as identified in recent reports. In 2010, two independent studies concluded that lack of inclusion of national and local actors has a harmful effect on local capacity. Active Learning Network for Accountability and Performance (ALNAP) found that the lack of investment in national and local capacities was a primary concern, as were the *"top down orientation of the system and the risk of undermining local capacities."*

Perhaps even more disturbing was the evaluation by the Interagency Standing Committee (IASC) which found that the Cluster system excludes *"national and local actors and often failed to link with, build on, or support existing coordination and response mechanisms."* The evaluation also states that in some cases, the introduction of the Cluster system has actually *"weakened national and local ownership and capacities."*

Similar discussions have taken place in the most recent World Humanitarian Summit (WHS) consultations, in which it has been identified that the first response comes from aid agencies which are present on the location of the disaster and/or community members where the tragic incident has struck. It is the affected people who are at the heart of the humanitarian action and they should be empowered with skills to effectively respond and take preventive measures.

Overall Goal
Increasing the effectiveness of humanitarian response of front line national organizations in Asia through enhanced Q&A mechanisms.

Objectives
Five main specific objectives will be the focus during the upcoming three years:

1. Ensure that ADRRN members/partners comply with the Q&A standards reflected through their organizational policies, procedures and practices

2. Develop a pool of Q&A expertise amongst ADRRN members/partners to provide peer support in applying quality and accountability at organizational level during preparedness phase

3. Mentor and coach ADRRN members/partners to promote Q&A amongst stakeholders at the national level especially the communities, local government and the academia

4. Deploying Q&A expertise during humanitarian response in Asia to support ADRRN members/partners

5. Developing a strong and visible Q&A Hub at Asia level to promote accountability through cross learning, peer support, research and advocacy

Proposed Activities

Training of Trainers for Q&A Expertise
Contextualized Training events (regional level, country level) will be conducted for developing national pool of expertise, including trainers and practitioners that will enable them to provide continuous support to network members and partners on Q&A. This pool of Q&A experts will also be engaged across the Asia-Pacific region during emergency deployments to support responders in adhering to Q&A. Existing resources from CHS Alliance & The Sphere Project will be promoted among local pool of trainers such as e-learning courses and best practices. These trainers will be registered in trainers database of Sphere and the CHS.

Technical Support through Coaching and Mentoring
Given Community World Service Asia's own experience in mainstreaming Q&A; we will develop criteria, tools and processes for effective mainstreaming process in ADRRN members/partners organizations. Support and guidance will be provided to interested organizations for enhancing Q&A knowledge and understanding of Trainers as well as their staff with Q&A role.

Technical advice will enable them to institutionalize Q&A at agency-wide level and allow trainers and practioners to conduct various Q&A capacity building activities in their respective organizations, community level, with local government and the academia. This will promote and strengthen collaboration between members and key stakeholders. Later expertise of this pool of people will also be utilized during emergency deployments.

Deployments during Emergencies
As an outcome of some of the capacity enhancement initiatives undertaken, teams with specific expertise on Q&A will be made available to support ADRRN members/partners during emergencies. Based on needs, teams of up to 2 – 3 personnels will support

ADRRN members/partners to meet Q&A standards during humanitarian response for a period of up to three months. The network will actively contribute trained human resource for the deployment. This initiative will also promote regional exposure and sharing of experience and expertise across countries.

Q&A Regional Hub

Community World Service Asia will gather and compile Q&A related information/materials produced by the trainers and experts pool (power point presentations, session plans, case studies and handouts). Key documents and promotional materials will be translated into local languages (for example brochures, posters and key messages). Attempts will be made to publish posters containing key messages on Q&A in local languages for easy reference and raising awareness on key issues among aid workers and community representatives.

Research Papers and Case Stories will be produced demonstrating best practices of ADRRN members/partners to widen the Q&A knowledge base. The surveys and reviews will also be undertaken, where the subject matter will be based on different themes of Q&A. All these materials will be placed on an online portal for peer learning amongst ADRRN members/partners.

A *Regional Level Conference* will be organized to augment the capacity building efforts and presenting the best practices for sensitizing network members and donor agencies. The conference will also be a vital platform for advocating on Q & A at the regional level, based on which ADRRN members will actively advocate and promote Q&A at their respective country level. The theme for events will be identified based on emerging needs of Q&A amongst ADRRN members/partners.

Budgeting

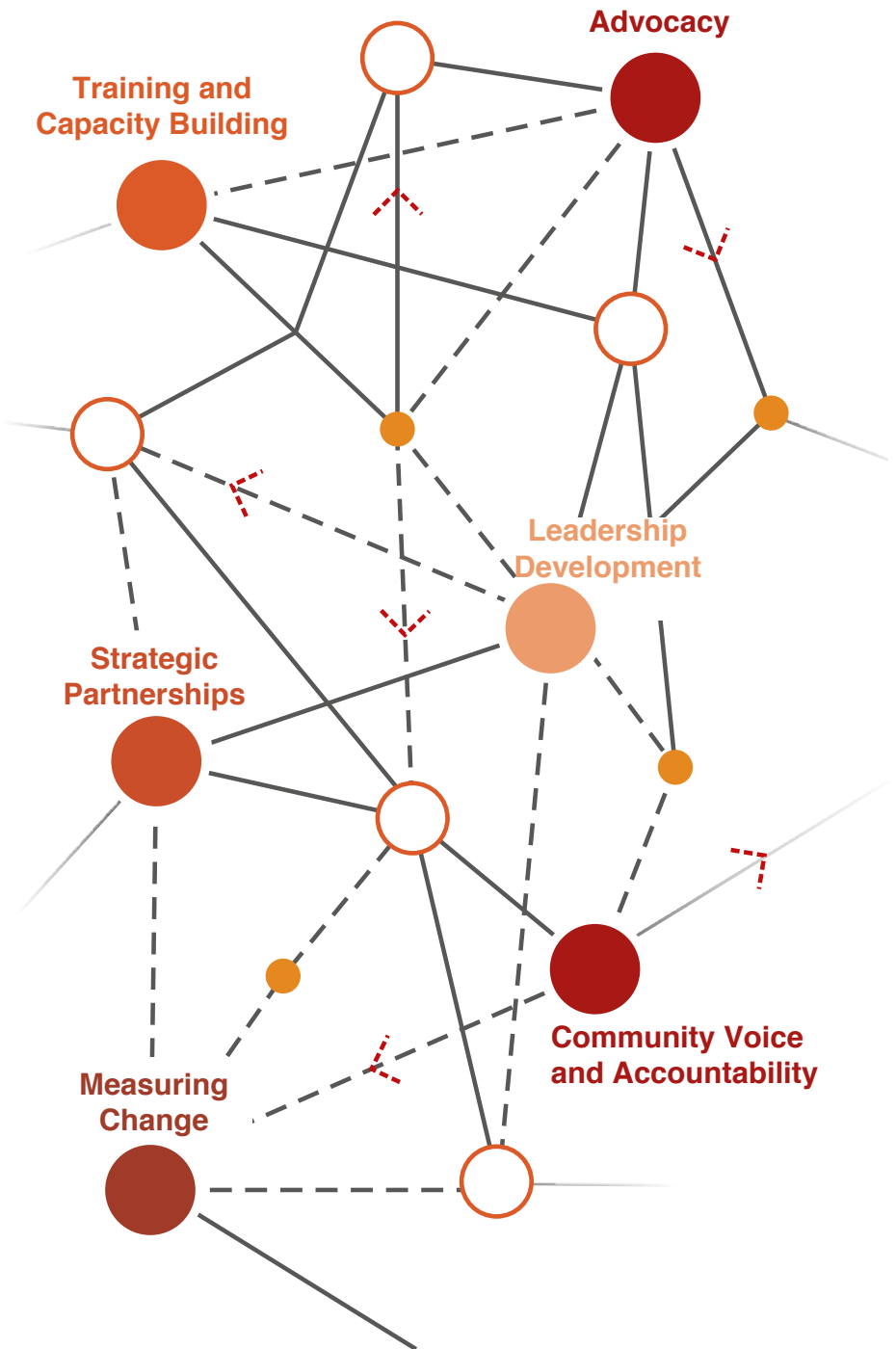| Programmatic Activities	No. of Units	Cost per Unit (USD)	Total Cost (USD)
Program Cost			
Training the Trainers for Quality and Accountability (Q&A) Expertise	3	35,827	107,481
Training for managers & staff on Q&A Mainstreaming	3	24,880	74,640
Technical Support through Coaching and Mentoring	6	15,500	93,000
Training of Commuities, Local Government and Academia at country level (x 6)	12	7,550	90,600
Research and Case stories development (x 6)	6	19,500	117,000
Online Q&A Resource Hub Establishment	1	25000	25,000
Q&A Regional Conference (x 1)	1	35000	35,000
Q&A Deployment	2	125200	250,400
Publications and materials development	Lumpsum		28,000
Networking, promotion and linkages development	Lumpsum		20,000
Sub total (Program Activity)			**841,121**
Hub operations (5%)			42,056.05
ADRRN Secretariat support (10%)			84,112.10

GRAND TOTAL   **USD 967,289 (3 years)**

ASIA.
LET'S
MAKE IT
RESILIENT.

The Asia-Pacific region is home to 40% of natural disasters and 84% of people affected by natural disasters worldwide. Furthermore, the 2016 World Humanitarian Summit highlighted a growing humanitarian funding gap, which reached 47% in 2015, and a geographical imbalance which saw just 0.2% of funding provided directly to national and local NGOs in 2014.

With growing challenges posed by the intensity and scale of disasters in Asia, a corresponding shortfall in funding across the humanitarian sector, and a system-wide acknowledgement of the need to place affected populations at the centre of humanitarian programming, humanitarian agencies must look for new and innovative ways to increase their efficiency and effectiveness.

In 2015, ADRRN, a civil society network with 51 member organisations, active in 18 countries throughout Asia, recognised the need to make "grassroots innovation" a major thematic focus for its member organisations – embedding innovation in the network's three-year work plan as part of its core approach.

Since then, ADRRN's secretariat team has been engaging its members in identifying innovation within their own communities, documenting learning and seeking validation from the scientific community.

Advocacy

Training and
Capacity Building

Leadership
Development

Strategic
Partnerships

Community Voice
and Accountability

Measuring
Change

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