

**REPORT**  
**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**  
**CHILDREN IN DISASTERS & EMERGENCIES: UNDERSTANDING**  
**VULNERABILITY, DEVELOPING CAPACITIES & PROMOTING**  
**RESILIENCE**  
**March 08-10, 2021**



**Organized By**  
**CHILD CENTRIC DISASTER RISK REDUCTION CENTRE (CCDRR), NIDM**  
**&**  
**SAVE THE CHILDREN**

**Knowledge Partners**

**CHILDREN IN DISASTERS & EMERGENCIES: UNDERSTANDING  
VULNERABILITY, DEVELOPING CAPACITIES & PROMOTING  
RESILIENCE**

***“CHILDREN CAN’T WAIT”***

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# 1. About the Conference

## 1.1 BACKGROUND

India is vulnerable to a large number of hazards which is compounded by increasing vulnerabilities related to changing demographics and socio-economic conditions, unplanned urbanization, development within high-risk zones, environmental degradation, climate change, geological hazards, epidemics and pandemics. This poses a serious threat to India's overall economy, its population and sustainable development. Vulnerability from disasters varies from one community to the other and in space. Community's preparedness always plays an important role in reducing disasters and emergency risk and vulnerability.

India's total Child population is (164.5 million<sup>1</sup>) as compared to the total 328.46 million<sup>2</sup> US population; more than half of the total US population. Children are most often neglected and marginalized as their educational, nutritional, physical and psychological safety and overall care and protection is compromised above other considerations in times of disasters and emergencies. In addition to natural disasters, physical hazards and pandemics; there are many other human induced risks that can perpetuate and put children in a vulnerable stance at home, within community, school or outside. Further, gender inequalities existing in society underpins greater vulnerabilities for the girl child.

Children are also most likely to suffer long-term developmental, physical and psychological setbacks following a disaster or emergency situation. Preparing ahead of time to meet children's unique needs at times of disasters and emergencies is critical to their protection. If we do not prioritize children's needs, we will never be able to achieve Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), Sendai Framework for DRR and Hon'ble Prime Minister's 10 point agenda of DRR. Hence, it is essential to ensure that children are safe and secure, thrive, and learn in both developmental and emergency scenarios. **Every child, no matter who they are or where they come from, deserves safety, security, protection, relief and care in times of a crisis situation**

### 1.1.1 CHILDREN ARE THE WORST AFFECTED DURING A HUMANITARIAN CRISIS OR AN EMERGENCY

There is a lot at stake for children during a disaster or emergency situation. Latest reports suggest that children living in disaster-prone regions in India are twice as likely to be living in poverty. In five major natural disasters from 2000-2016, 17,671 children

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<sup>1</sup> Office of the Registrar General and Census Commissioner of India, 2011

<sup>2</sup> US Census as on date retrieved on Feb, 24, 2021 <https://www.census.gov/popclock>

lost their lives. The 2015-2016 drought in 10 states affected an approximated 330 million people, including 37 million children under five years.

### **1.1.2 CHILDREN'S EDUCATION IS HAMPERED DURING AN EMERGENCY**

Children are unable to maintain the continuity of education during a disaster or emergency situation. In such situations, the lack of resources, alternatives, coping mechanisms, trained teachers and staff to prevent educational disruption often poses a threat meeting children's needs as have been evident during many previous disasters and also during Covid-19 pandemic. Latest UNICEF Report says in India about 1.5 million schools were closed for almost a year in 2020 impacting 247 million children. Additionally, gaps in research and data procurement prevent decision-makers from evaluating the situation and responding effectively.

### **1.1.3 MANY CHILDREN ARE TRAFFICKED AND/OR ABUSED DURING A HUMANITARIAN CRISIS**

Child trafficking witnesses an increase in the number of cases during a crisis situation. In General, about 50% of trafficked victims are below the age of 16; about 80% of victims are female. About 1.2 million children trafficked annually. A pressing issue that needs to be responded to is child trafficking in contexts of a humanitarian crisis and in spite of rules and laws lives no gap, how to improve the situation at the implementational level. There is a need to take into account present mechanisms and policies to generate robust protection programmes and relief initiatives; wherein, information and behavioural changes amongst the stakeholders constitute a major concern.

### **1.1.4 CHILDREN SUFFER FROM LACK OF SAFE DRINKING WATER, FOOD AND HYGIENE DURING AN EMERGENCY**

Basic necessities are often denied to children during a crisis situation. Children are subjected to some of the harshest living conditions during a disaster or emergency situation. Most of the people, communities and families put children at last receiver in times of crisis, most so for the girl child. Lack of food, water, shelter, and medical aid is the bitter realities of lakhs of children and families during a humanitarian crisis.

The challenges and gaps as stated above are multi-dimensional, and involve different stakeholders at different levels in order to take up the challenges and improve the situation. **To amplify the needs of children during emergencies, Child Centric Disaster Risk Reduction Centre, National Institute of Disaster Management**

(NIDM) has collaborated with Save the Children, to organise a virtual conference on **Children in Disasters & Emergencies: Understanding Vulnerability, Developing Capacities & Promoting Resilience**. During this conference, the well tested approaches for Child-Centric DRR preparedness and response will be discussed to scale.

## **1.2 OBJECTIVES OF CONFERENCE**

- To identify key risk factors for and discuss impact of Disasters & Emergencies on Children.
- To provide opportunity to the policy makers, academicians, practitioners, civil society members, parents, teachers and children to come on a common shared platform to amplify and advocate for prioritising needs of children during disasters and emergencies.
- To share knowledge, tools, and noteworthy practices in the area of disaster preparedness and response keeping children at the centre.
- To strengthen partnerships for child centric disaster risk reduction with and amongst a large range of existing and potential partners and stakeholders.

## **1.3 ORGANISERS**

- Child Centric Disaster Risk Reduction Centre (CCDRR), NIDM, Ministry of Home Affairs, Govt. of India &
- Save the Children

## **1.4 KNOWLEDGE PARTNERS**

- UNICEF
- World Vision
- Child Rights and You (CRY)
- Policy Perspectives Foundation (PPF)
- Handicap International
- YWCA of Delhi

## **1.5 TIME AND VENUE OF THE CONFERENCE**

1. **Date:** March 08-10, 2021
2. **Timings:** 10:30 AM – 01:00 PM
3. **Timeline:** 3 days – (2:30 hours in a day)
4. **Venue:** Virtual platform (Cisco Webex)

***Certificates were provided to each successful participant who has attended the conference with at least (80% of its duration for each day) for full three days.***

***List of participants are given at Annexure I.***

## 2. Programme & Sessions Schedule

### 2.1 Theme: Understanding Vulnerabilities – Protecting Children in All Context of Disasters & Emergencies

Date: March 08, 2021

Timings: (10:30 AM – 01:00 PM)

Subject/Topic	Speaker/ Domain Expert
<b>Inaugural Session</b>	
Welcome Address	<b>Prof. Santosh Kumar</b> Head, GiDRR & Project Director, CCDRR, NIDM
Opening Remarks	<b>Shri Sudarshan Suchi</b> Chief Executive Officer, Save the Children
Introductory Remarks	<b>Shri Tom White</b> Chief, Emergency & Disaster Risk Reduction, UNICEF
Keynote Address	<b>Maj. Gen. Manoj Kumar Bindal</b> Executive Director, NIDM
Special Address	<b>Shri P.C. Haldar (IPS Retd.)</b> Former Director IB, President PPF
Vote of Thanks	<b>Dr. Kumar Raka</b> Programme Officer, CCDRR, NIDM
<b>Context Setting Session</b>	
<b>Impact of Disasters &amp; Emergencies on Children : A Multi-hazard Contextual Approach</b>	<b>Prof. Santosh Kumar</b> Head, GiDRR & Project Director, CCDRR, NIDM
<b>Underlying Risk Factors for Children</b>	<b>Shri Sarbjit Singh Sahota</b> Emergency Specialist Disaster Risk Reduction Section, UNICEF

International Experience: <b>Children's Vulnerability &amp; Capacity</b> . Where Do We Stand?	<b>Shri Salmon Jacob</b> Head - Climate Change & DRR, World Vision India
<b>Technical Session – I</b>	
<b>New Education Policy (NEP)</b> Promoting Learning in a Safe & Secure Environment	<b>Prof. Pradeep Mathur</b> Media Academician
DM Act, <b>National School Safety Policy</b> and other National & International Commitments towards Safety & Security of Children	<b>Shri Banku Bihari Sarkar</b> Programme Officer, Risk & Resilience, UNICEF
Sustainable Development Goals ( <b>SDG</b> ), Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction ( <b>SFDRR</b> ) and Climate Change: Gaps & Challenges	<b>Shri Manish Thakre</b> Head of Urban Policy & Programme, Save the Children

## 2.2 Theme: Developing Capacities – All Children are Safe, Learn and Thrive

Date: March 09, 2021

Timings: (10:30 AM – 01:00 PM)

<b>Subject/Topic</b>	<b>Speaker/ Domain Expert</b>
Recapping of previous day	Dr. Balu I./ Shri Ranjan Kumar/ Shri Mintu Debnath
<b>Technical Session II</b>	
<b>Continuity of Education</b> in Disasters & Emergencies	<b>Ms. Rachael C. Fermin</b> Humanitarian Technical Advisor, Education, Asia, Asia Regional Office, Save the Children
National Policies, Guidelines & Systems for <b>Home to Home School Safety</b> : Preparedness, Response & Recovery	<b>Ms. Kamal Gaur</b> Deputy Director – Education, Save the Children

<b>Child Protection</b> in Disaster & Emergencies (CPiDE): Policy and Practices	<b>Ms. Priti Mahara</b> Director Policy Advocacy & Research, Child Rights and You (CRY)
<b>Initiatives by Children:</b> National & International Experiences	<b>Child Champions:</b> Ms. Annu Ms. Vaishnavi Khamkar Ms. Humera Firoz Maniyar Ms. Kumari Madhuri Ms. Soni Khatoon Ms. Saraswati Kumari
<b>Psychosocial Support and Wellbeing:</b> Understanding & Responding to Mental Health, Psychosocial Issues of Children in Disasters & Emergencies	<b>Ms. Namrata Sharma</b> Clinical Psychologist, YWCA of Delhi
Understanding <b>Cyber Security</b> in terms of Child Protection in Era of Online Education System	<b>Shri Prabhat Kumar</b> Deputy Director, Child Protection, Save the Children

## 2.3 Theme: Promoting Resilience – Commitment to Reaching the Most Marginalised and Vulnerable Children

Date: March 10, 2021

Timings: (10:30 AM – 01:00 PM)

Subject/Topic	Speaker/ Domain Expert
<b>Technical Session III</b>	
Recapping of Previous Day	Dr. Balu I./ Shri Ranjan Kumar/ Shri Mintu Debnath
Initiative taken by Kerala Govt.	<b>Ms. Anupama T. V., IAS</b> Director, Directorate of Women and Child Department, Govt. of Kerala
Initiative taken by Govt. of Delhi	<b>Ms. Rashmi Singh, IAS</b> Spl. Secretary (Social Welfare), Director (Department of Women & Child

	Development and Social Welfare, Govt. of NCT of Delhi
<b>Gender Sensitive</b> , Child Centric Disaster Response, Trafficking & Safety During Disasters	<b>Ms. Pooja Priyamvada</b> Mental Health & Gender Empowerment Advocate
<b>Children with Special Needs (Disability):</b> Addressing the Issues & Promoting Resilience	<b>Ms. Annie Hans</b> Disability & Development Coordinator, Handicap International
<b>Climate related Extreme Events –</b> Preparedness & Ways of Safeguarding Children	<b>Shri Ray Kancharla</b> Humanitarian, DRR & Climate Change Expert
<b>Valedictory Session</b>	
Concluding Remarks	<b>Shri K.M. Singh, (IPS Retd.)</b> Former & Founding Member, NDMA; Vice-President, PPF
Summary of Discussion (Outcomes)	<b>Shri Mintu Debnath</b> Manager, Save the Children
Action for the Future & Collaborative Engagement with Partners	<b>Prof. Santosh Kumar</b> Head, GiDRR & Project Director, CCDRR, NIDM
Vote of Thanks	<b>Dr. Kumar Raka</b> Programme Officer, CCDRR, NIDM

# Conference Proceedings

## Day One

### 3. Inaugural Session

#### 3.1 Welcome Address

**Prof. Santosh Kumar, Project Director, CCDRR, NIDM** started the day by welcoming the dignitaries and also set the context for the 3 days conference. He identified that historically children have been the most vulnerable group and they have been bearing a disproportionate toll throughout the history of disasters. Prof. Kumar also shared that there is a gap in building resilience among the future generations. Many other countries are much ahead of us in what we are doing now in respect of building resilience and in terms of dealing with emergencies. He pointed out that our forefathers did not take good care of us in building resilience and we are carrying the load of the risk of what they created. Unfortunately we are repeating the same mistakes by not building resilience among children and the future generations. When a disaster takes place, out of 365 day only 10 days are spent in response the rest 355 days are spent in planning and building resilience. We need to see how the 38 crore population of children can be taken care of. Children are not a homogenous category. In our society each category has differential capacities and hence the vulnerabilities. The heterogeneity could be defined as per the definition of children. As per the definition heterogeneity on the one hand lies of different age-groups of children and at the other it could be social, cultural, economic, linguistic, regional or tribal heterogeneity. On the basis of that, if the last 10 disasters in our country are analysed to see the capacity gap then we will be able to identify and understand better that what type of curriculum or capacity is to be built amongst the children, youngsters and adolescents.

#### 3.2 Opening Remarks

**Shri Sudarshan Suchi, Chief Executive Officer, Save the Children** delivered opening remarks. He identified the opportunity that the current conference proposes. He also shared that the most vulnerable in the community get hit not only by disasters but by all the uncertainties that prevail subsequent to the disaster. The investment of time and energy needed in listening to people is usually not focused upon. Children can be trusted, depended on and can be invested. Our investments should be in building capacity and resilience of children and building their own understanding and comprehension. Children today are far more receptive and ready to adapt and learn. What are we ready to let go off in order to trust children? It is important to look at the larger society and around children during peacetime. How do we build an attitude around and for children by respecting their space. Children are not passive and helpless victims but are very capable active agents of change. How we engage

children during peacetime will define how children respond during an emergency. Unlock the potential, respect their capacity and invest in the Importance to work with adults so that we lower our guard so that we can do away with the restrictions and conditionality in our minds. Disaster Risk Reduction context needs to be turned around to the outside-in perspective. What can communities do for themselves and for children? Identify the fragility and strengths. If we can further leverage technology then children will not just be first responders but also be able to be the first information providers and give a true picture of the ground reality. It is important to value children as the core strength of a disaster response system.

### 3.3 Introductory Remarks

**Mr. Tom White, Chief, Emergency & Disaster Risk Reduction, UNICEF** delivered introductory remarks and he mentioned in his address that children are consistently among the most vulnerable populations in every context. They are consistently least visible and least heard. It is important to look at possibilities to get children into decision making roles. Children are dependent on their duty bearers but during a disaster their pillars of stability are shaken as their caregivers get busy with other things. We need to make sure that the voice of the children gets amplified before, during and after a disaster. We need to ensure safety and security of children from the hardest to reach areas. How are we involving the children and young people and inviting them to be part of the solution? Maintaining quality essential services and ensuring children have access to quality services are a major issue. How can we help children, youth and communities to help themselves? How can we make sure what we are doing for them is appropriate for them? Need to make sure that these discussions turn into meaningful changes for the children.

### 3.4 Keynote Address

**Maj. Gen. Manoj Kumar Bindal, Executive Director, NIDM** delivered the keynote remarks. He in his address identified that children do play an active role in reducing disaster risks, including risks associated with climate change. Children are often perceived as helpless victims during a disaster but covid 19 proved otherwise. Children were working shoulder to shoulder with their parents to combat the strain of covid 19 within their households. Disaster risk reduction and climate change initiatives often exclude children and have a top-down approach targeted at the adults. The concept of CCDRR has been receiving increasing focus as a term to encompass values and commitment to involving children. Children are acknowledged as actors whose perspective, ideas, knowledge and their active efforts contribute meaningfully before, during and after a disaster. Children if empowered and supported by others are able to better protect themselves and bring about positive changes in their families and communities. CCDRR, NIDM should encompass research, policy and practice. Children's limited access to resources within society makes them more vulnerable. Children are no longer just helpless victims in a disaster but can play an effective role

in communicating risks, participating in the decision making process and in taking actions for preventing disasters. Involving children is increasingly been shown to present benefit to the children, their families and communities. They present creative and spontaneous initiatives in reducing risks and hazards. Through this children also develop skills in negotiation, debate, cooperation, communication, compromise and decision making. Children are our future decision makers and empowering them is empowering our future.

### 3.5 Special Address

**Shri Pradyot Haldar (IPS Retd.), Former Director, IB and President, Policy Perspectives Foundation** delivering special address mentioned that the legislative intent to protect children are often frustrated due to structural inadequacies, deep rooted social norms and the freedom of women and children to express their views and problems. Importance of risk reduction goes beyond the disaster event. The 355 days of response and resilience building should be used to create a transition for vulnerable children affected not only because of disasters but also to psychological stress and emotional problems. We need a mechanism for this as this responsibility doesn't solely lie on the responders. Disaster/violence induces fragility in a child's environment. Well intended protocols are in place but empathy is discernible in practice. Mentally and emotionally traumatised children in a disaster need to be dealt by specialised organisations/volunteers. Are there specialised voluntary organisations who can do this? Child sensitive protocol is required. We need to look beyond disasters. Trauma can affect reasoning capacity and socialising capacity.

### 3.6 Vote of Thanks

**Dr. Kumar Raka, Programme Officer, CCDRR, NIDM** delivered vote of thanks at the end of inaugural session. He extended his gratitude to all the dignitaries and participants who were present in the inaugural session.

## 4. Context Setting Session

### 4.1 Impact of Disasters & Emergencies on Children : A Multi-hazard Contextual Approach

**Prof. Santosh Kumar, Project Director, CCDRR, NIDM**

Prof. Santosh initiated the context setting session by sharing the Impact of Disasters & Emergencies on Children : A Multi-hazard Contextual Approach. He insisted that many studies substantiate that children are reaching puberty at an early age, how will this impact our planning? Is the international definition changing? We need to concentrate on the population of 38 crores. How heterogeneity can be maintained in our planning process based on age group and socio-cultural background of the children. In any disaster risk planning, how are the children involved? We need to

identify what is helping and what is hindering the process of inclusiveness? When we look at children's space for planning and for their voices to be heard, we need to make sure that schools are providing them with such a platform.

## 4.2 Underlying Risk Factors for Children

**Shri Sarbjit Singh Sahota, Emergency Specialist, Disaster Risk Reduction Section, UNICEF,**

Shri Sahota discussed about underlying risk factors for children. In his presentation he mentioned that when disasters occur it does not affect everyone in the same way. It is important that we acknowledge that certain groups are more exposed to hazards than the others. In emergency planning it is important to pay special attention to the needs and vulnerabilities of the people. He also stressed that the first 1000 days are the most fragile part of a child's life. Time critical services are crucial at this stage like care, immunisation for the child and mother, labour room services etc. Important to remember that children can't wait. Second phase is children under five years of age in which childhood illness becomes a concern of undernutrition. In the middle part of childhood, children become more inquisitive and this is where education comes in. Participation in a small way becomes a tool in enabling them to understand. Continuity of services becomes an important issue during a disaster. During adolescence the transformation from vulnerabilities to capacity comes in. The socially constructed barriers and bottlenecks should be considered in accessing services and government schemes. Coordinated, convergent multi-sectoral action is required. How do we ensure that all the social protection schemes are able to deliver their roles and responsibilities during any shock and emergencies and can it help in reducing risks?

## 4.3 International Experience: Children's Vulnerability & Capacity. Where Do We Stand?

**Shri Salmon Jacob, Head, Climate Change & DRR, World Vision India**

Shri Jacob shared about international experience of children's vulnerability & capacity and where do we stand? During his presentation he mentioned that the Asia Pacific region is most affected by natural disasters. Children residing in this region are even more vulnerable. Huge economic losses are incurred during a disaster affecting the wellbeing of children. In a study they were able to capture the voices of children from 12 countries. About 99% of these children had experienced disaster risks and they mentioned that top 5 disaster risks experienced by them include floods, drought, air pollution, water pollution and cyclones. According to the study, children & youth, elders, people with physical disabilities, pregnant women and the homeless are the most vulnerable during any disaster. Children and youth with disabilities have received support towards disaster preparedness but they feel it's not sufficient. About 78% of children have seen climate related disasters in recent years. Top 5 concerns for children about their future are climate crisis, employability, access to education, safety

from disaster impacts and access to basic needs in their household. Awareness & Knowledge level on DRR and crisis constitute a major concern. Children learn from formal education, media, social media, and entertainment platforms and through extra-curricular activities. Children's ideas for disaster resilient infrastructures need to be heard, having safe homes with child friendly spaces with adequate basic resources, improved water supply and waste management facility, strong construction of buildings, retrofitting of community buildings and having child friendly evacuation centres. Providing recommendations for the decision makers, he stressed to develop policies to protect the environment, support and participate in global climate change issues, allocate appropriate funds to prevent, mitigate disasters. He also pointed that the best medium to engage with children are the children and youth forums, DRR student clubs and they need to be represented in ministerial meetings, high school and university assignments on DRR etc.

## **5. Theme: Understanding Vulnerabilities – Protecting Children in All Context of Disasters & Emergencies**

### **5.1 New Education Policy (NEP) Promoting Learning in a Safe & Secure Environment**

#### **Prof. Pradeep Mathur, Media Academician**

Prof. Mathur focused on New Education Policy (NEP) Promoting Learning in a Safe & Secure Environment. During his presentation he said that Children in poor and developing countries are always in a disaster situation. In an economy that is poor the children are the worst affected. We do not see children as assets but as a liability. This is a result of overpopulation. This perception needs to change in order to make a change. Our fragile social security system makes it worse for children during any disaster situation. Seventy percent of children did not have access to education during Covid-19 situation. Most of them were from rural and lower income households. Children who had access to digital devices had issues in accessing education too. Classes were rescheduled due to lack of availability of digital devices. Only a strong child can face disaster. Children have to be given education and education should make them strong enough to face any type of disaster situation. Massive transfer of resources into education is needed. Schools should be able to give basic minimum protection to the children in society. i.e Mid-day meal. Schools should be able to give a better living environment to children. They need to be taught how to face disaster situations. We have to prepare children during peacetime to face any disaster.

### **5.2 DM Act, National School Safety Policy and other National & International Commitments towards Safety & Security of Children**

#### **Shri. Banku Bihari Sarkar, Programme Officer, Risk & Resilience, UNICEF**

Shri Sarkar talked about DM Act, National School Safety Policy and other National & International Commitments towards Safety & Security of Children. He mentioned that children constitute 37% of the Indian population so their role is crucial in disaster management. About 30 to 40% of children are affected during any disaster. UNCRC mandates that every child has the right to feel safe at home, at school and in the community. Every child has the right to live and learn in a safe, positive and balanced environment. Disaster Management Act, 2005 talks about the promotion of safety awareness among the stakeholders. National Policy on Disaster Management, 2009 stresses structural and non-structural safety of schools, including disaster management in the curriculum. Policy makers should refer to this while developing any policy. Expenditure and Finance Committees (EFC) should look into the cost involved in prevention and mitigation of disasters, identifying possible risks in the particular geography, structural and non-structural mitigation etc. RTI, SSA are some of the other policy instruments which empower children. National Policy for Children, 2013 ensures that every child has the right to life, survival, development, education, protection and participation. Guideline on School Safety, 2016 stresses a safe and secure environment for children from home to home.

### **5.3 Sustainable Development Goals (SDG), Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction (SFDRR) and Climate Change: Gaps & Challenges**

#### **Shri Manish Thakre, Head, Urban Policy & Programme, Save the Children**

Shri Manish discussed about gaps and challenges of Sustainable Development Goals (SDG), Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction (SFDRR) and Climate Change. He pointed that SDG and SFDRR has helped in reducing vulnerability and enhancing resilience in us and children. According to the UN, more than half a billion children live in extremely high flood occurrence zones while 340 million are in India. 160 million children live in drought severe zones out of which 27 million children are in Indian subcontinent. Urban is given importance because more than half of the world's population lives in cities and India will be 40% urbanised by 2030. Children living in informal settlements are on the rise and are exposed to hazards and disasters. Targets should be focused on reducing mortality, number of people affected, economic losses and damages to infrastructure and basic services. He also talked about 7 targets of DRR that are aligned to the 3 SDG goals and 4 targets of integrated monitoring. He also discussed 7 important aspects as (i) understanding the needs and capacities of the children, (ii) safe schools and education, (iii) child protection in crisis, (iv) children access to participation in information, redress and remedy, (v) safe infrastructure and adapted services based on child centred hazard risk assessment, (vi) reaching the most vulnerable children and (vii) child centred targets. Referring to priorities and gaps, he pointed that children are recognised as vulnerable groups but there are limited discussions on what makes them vulnerable. Children are highlighted in all the agreements but in some instances the language on child rights are weakened. Focus

on school infrastructure is present but ensuring continuity in the aftermath of disaster is missing. Child protection is not present in the 2030 agenda.

## Day Two

### **6. Theme: Developing Capacities – All Children are Safe, Learn and Thrive**

Dr. Balu I., Project Associate, CCDRR, NIDM, recapped the proceedings of Day-1 sharing important points discussed on the previous day.

#### **6.1 Continuity of Education in Disasters & Emergencies**

##### **Ms. Rachel C. Fermin, Humanitarian Technical Advisor, Education, Asia Regional Office, Save the Children**

Ms. Rachel discussed about Continuity of Education in Disasters & Emergencies. She mentioned that In EiE (Education in Emergencies) Sector, Save the Children plays 3 important roles. First, as the implementer of education in emergency programs. Second, co-leading the global education cluster with UNICEF. Third, as advocates for education for children affected by emergencies. She pointed that humanitarian crises are increasing and the global trends indicate that this is going to get worse. This indicates that more children will be deprived of their right to education and opportunities for wellbeing, literacy and numeracy would be affected. Violent conflicts cause parents to hesitate to send children to school. Impact of disasters and emergencies on the education of children can be aggravated by death, injury, displacement, psychological stress, and students may miss exams, lose certificates or lose access to school. Disasters can also cause loss of teaching time, loss of materials which results in loss of learning. It also causes loss and disruption of peer and family support, sense of belonging and mental and social wellbeing.

Disasters disrupt daily routine causing a sense of instability and a loss of safety and security in children. Even if children have access to school they tend to have loss of ability and focus on learning. Number of dropouts increases and this could also be the result of a disability, malnutrition or repeated illness. Disaster puts children at the risk of abuse, forced recruitment to armed groups, early marriage and increased vulnerabilities to other hazards. In terms of the school community the common impacts are: damage to the learning facility/environment, route to learning environment may become unsafe, displacement of school communities (parents, teachers and school administrators). In such situations, there is a greater stress on teachers to support children. Family livelihoods are disrupted. Schools are usually shut when used as temporary shelters resulting in loss of education for children.

There is severe impact at the system's level. Displacement or loss of teacher force, loss of administrative databases (school records), increased cost for reconstruction and retrofitting of schools, there may also be the need to provide temporary learning environments. Some of the other issues are inequity in the curriculum because the

curriculum may be politicised and the aid money may also be politicised during a crisis. Based on these impacts on children's education, EiE is implemented. Save the Children defines EiE as the provision of uninterrupted, high quality learning opportunities for children affected by humanitarian crisis. It is about making sure that children can learn regardless of who they are, where they live or what is happening around them. These learning opportunities contribute directly to children's survival and development. Long term education programs make steady gains but when a disaster strikes, like in Nepal where a 7.8 magnitude earthquake destroyed and damaged more than 30000 schools affecting 1 million children, EiE services proved to be essential.

This devastating earthquake would have caused children to stay away from school for a long period of time and eventually fewer children would return to school. In such a situation the EiE program can protect what could have been lost In Nepal. In-depth assessments were conducted to assess the damage to schools and temporary learning centres were constructed, cash transfers to school management committees were made, WASH facilities constructed in schools, kits were distributed, training of teachers and school management committees were conducted. With EiE interventions it becomes possible to safeguard progress, protect children and it's also provided an opportunity to build back better.

Stressing the importance of EiE, Ms. Rachel pointed that it Protects: every hour that children spend in a temporary learning centre, they are an hour away from physical harm. It gives children a sense of normalcy and routine. Can be a lifesaving platform: lifesaving messages on health, nutrition, disaster risk reduction and life skills can be shared. Sustains communities: helps in rebuilding the community after a disaster. Builds knowledge: even for children who may have missed out on education before a crisis and Strengthens Resilience: it can mitigate the impact of a disaster and build up children's resilience.

She also explained how EiE is done in different emergency contexts – building of temporary classrooms, provision of teaching and learning materials, mobilisation and training of teachers and educational personnel, learning of life saving skills and information to take home, Disaster risk reduction and emergency preparedness. For children 5 years and below there is Early Childhood Care and Development (ECCD) in emergencies. It supports children's development from birth to 5 years old. When young children experience stress they develop cognitive, behavioural and emotional difficulty. ECCD is a multi-sectoral approach To meet the needs during a crisis, it's important to have a coherent and coordinated response.

## **6.2 National Policies, Guidelines & Systems for Home to Home School Safety: Preparedness, Response & Recovery**

**Ms. Kamal Gaur, Deputy Director-Education, Save the Children**

Ms. Gaur discussed about National Policies, Guidelines & Systems for Home to Home School Safety: Preparedness, Response & Recovery. She mentioned that the covid situation has changed the perspective from quality education to access to education. Pandemic has challenged government and other stakeholders to think about how to provide access to education. Safe school concept have become important with a view to ensure children's physical and psycho-social safety. The pandemic has also taught us that school is one of the safest places for children that can help them recover and bring them back to normalcy. Save the Children has announced a global campaign called "Safe Back to School". The focus is on zero day loss of learning to ensure learning continuity and a fully opened school. School safety means creating a safe environment for children. Starting from their home, school and back to home. Psycho-social wellbeing has been added to the physical wellbeing of children to ensure continuity of learning.

There are important policy instruments that are available. The Constitution of India guarantees access to education. National Policy on Children, 2013 ensures survival, health, nutrition, education, development, protection and participation. Disaster Management Act, 2005 promotes safety and awareness among stakeholders, including children. National Policy on Disaster Management, 2009 mandates non-structural safety in schools/education institutions and introduction of disaster management subjects in curriculum. National Policy on Education focuses on child centred approach on primary education but there is no reference to child safety or disaster. The Right To Education Act sets minimum standards with regards to location, quality of construction, school design, adequate toilet facilities for girls, formation of school management committees, school development plan. However, the new school education policy is lacking the term Resilience for education and there is limited coverage of resilience and vulnerabilities under different ministries and schemes. Ms. Gaur also talked about the key challenges in the policy environment mentioning disconnect between various institutions that talk about education. There is a need to have a common understanding of safe schools from children's lens. Our focus is on zero days loss and zero deaths policy. Where and what were children doing during the pandemic? There was no information on where they were, were they at home? Were they safe and secure? Did they get stuck with someone who was constantly abusing them?

Globally there have been around 500 attacks on schools. Violence, conflicts and everyday hazards threaten children's rights to survive, learn and to be protected. One in 3 students around the world, aged 13 to 15 experience bullying. Around 240 million children in India didn't access education for a year. Save the Children safe school common approach has come forward from the following incidents – Gujarat earthquake, kumbakonam school fire, NE India floods, Ryan International School, Covid-19 etc. Violence, conflicts, natural hazards, everyday hazards are the areas where Save the Children work for their common approach. Quality Learning Framework helps to focus on children's educational needs during peacetime and also

during a crisis. It focuses on the physical, social and psycho-social wellbeing. Also talks about community, its environment, teachers and learning. It basically covers, wellbeing, learning, literacy and numeracy; 3 pieces of safe school common approach i.e. comprehensive school safety, school as zone of peace and violence free schools. Access and quality of education go hand in hand but access is crucial keeping the most marginalised children in focus.

### **6.3 Child Protection in Disaster & Emergencies (CPiDE): Policy and Practices**

#### **Ms. Priti Mahara, Director-Policy Advocacy & Research, Child Rights and You (CRY)**

Ms. Mahara discussed about Child Protection in Disaster & Emergencies (CPiDE). She mentioned her work with 3.5 lakh underprivileged children during the pandemic. How they created awareness, distributed relief material and worked on system strengthening. On the basis of field experience, she stressed that early and timely intervention and effective planning and building capacities to strengthen child protection preparedness and support, keeping in mind the physical and emotional wellbeing of children and their families is very important. Child protection is about protecting children from any kind of violence, exploitation, abuse (physical, sexual, emotional, psychological trauma), neglect and discrimination. India has many legislations, policies and schemes that address child abuse and have brought about positive impacts but there are gaps in the implementation and challenges at the policy level. In any conflict or emergency situation, children's protection is at risk.

Children are not the face of the pandemic but had a severe negative impact on them. The child protection situation was not good before the pandemic and it has become worse during the pandemic. Micro-level data is not available based on which proper preparedness can be done. Vulnerability, safety and development concerns of children have increased. Quality and functioning of pre-existing child protection mechanisms are at stake. Protection risks include: separation from family, trafficking, abuse, trauma, commercial exploitation. Global evidence showing how it has the potential to increase the inequalities. Economic slowdown has reduced livelihood opportunities. According to an ILO study, more than 60% of the world's employed population are in the informal economy and 45% of the global population were covered by at least one social protection scheme. 4 billion people were completely unprotected when the Covid 19 crisis hit. Poverty and inequality has increased, an additional 34.3 million people pushed into extreme poverty worldwide in 2020.

The Emerging global figures related to child protection are concerning. According to UNFPA, this pandemic is projected to result in 13 million additional child marriages that otherwise would not have occurred between 2020 and 2030. More than 100 countries across the world have seen disruption in services related to prevention and response for child protection violation. Countries in South Asia have reported

maximum disruptions. The continuum of vulnerability has increased and hence the chances of children falling out of the safety net have multiplied many times. This pandemic has increased the vulnerability of the children who were already at risk and deteriorated the financial health of families. This will increase the threat of child labour, child marriage, child trafficking, sexual and commercial exploitation. This may also increase discrimination against certain marginalised communities. Families have lost their source of income and now children are forced to support their family income. It's hard to tell under which conditions these children will work and if they will be exploited. Parents are now forcing their daughters to get married early to ease financial burden.

Ms. Mahara suggested for early intervention, identification of “At Risk” and creating “Safe Spaces”, gathering data and evidence, improving access to financial help/support, creating work for adults ensuring human rights, ensuring every child’s access to education, strengthening child protection mechanisms with child sensitive procedures, capacity building of children and caregivers, gender sensitive planning, inter-sectoral coordination and adequate allocation of child protection budget.

#### **6.4 Child Champions Session: Issues, Challenges and Initiatives by Children**

**Vaishnavi from Maharashtra** sharing her experience said that to prevent and stay safe during Covid-19 it is very important to wear a mask. Due to Covid schools are shut and education is being affected. She has been attending online classes but is not able to follow what is being taught. She suggested that children should also be taught for self-defence which would help children reducing crime against them and sexual harassment. Regarding drinking water issue, she also suggested that a big water tank should be provided in every school and the water tank should be cleaned every week. Every school should be provided with a fire extinguisher and the children should be taught on how to use it.

**Humera, another Child Champion from Maharashtra** said that due to the pandemic schools were shut and the government decided to start online classes but many children did not attend online classes because they did not have mobile phones, no balance in the mobile phones and network issues. Many children who attended online classes were not able to pay full attention and instead played games, had their meals during online classes. In a marginalised family’s house children found it difficult to attend online classes because a single mobile phone had to be shared with all the siblings. She requested that the government should provide a free tab or mobile for all marginalised children, and free internet data for all the children studying in government schools. She also expressed her concerns about road safety. Many children fall victim to road accidents, they either lose their life or become physically disabled for life. Government should teach about road safety in schools to make children more aware about it. Children receive free midday meals in schools and it is prepared in the school

itself. We should be taught as to what is to be done in case of a gas leak. This will help us even in our homes and communities.

**Kumari Madhuri from Andhra Pradesh** talked about the challenges faced during disasters at school level. Cyclones and floods are frequent. During cyclones many trees get uprooted along the way to our school so we faced challenges during that period. During monsoons the drains near our school overflow, causing many diseases. Electric wires are also a big problem during the cyclone. She also shared that they have formed a child group and with the help of Save the Children they have prepared a safety plan at the school level. With a grant of Rs. 15,000/- from the school and a grant of Rs. 10,000/- from the village they have been able to provide food supply for children. Compound walls in school have been constructed providing safety for children. She has attended task force training and learnt how to bandage and treat snake bites. She also supports nurses in the school during emergency periods. She requested that their school should not be used as a relief centre because education gets disrupted.

**Child Champion Annu from Delhi** shared her experience about conducting PVCA in her community and identified many risks and hazards that the common people, including women and children had to face on a daily basis. For example: open drains, electricity poles, potholes and narrow lanes. At our own level we tried and addressed these issues and also made people aware not to hang clothes on electrical wires. We also made people aware about using broad lanes and the main road during any disaster and to avoid narrow lanes. In case of any disaster we should be equipped to deal with it at our own level too. We were made aware that many children were not going to school or were school dropouts. She took the initiative and got them enrolled in school. During Covid 19, with the help of Save the Children she was able to provide ration to the vulnerable families in her community. Also provided women with sanitary napkins. She liked her phone with the E-coupon that the government was providing and made the community people apply for it. She also helped distribute hygiene kits. She helped children with their online studies. She explained to children about good touch and bad touch. They took out rallies on malnutrition. They also took out rallies on covid 19 to bring about awareness. Government should provide free internet for children so that they are able to do their studies.

## **6.5 Psycho-social Support and Wellbeing: Understanding & Responding to Mental Health, Psychosocial Issues of Children in Disasters & Emergencies**

**Ms. Namrata Sharma, Clinical Psychologist, YWCA of Delhi**

Ms. Sharma talked about psycho-social issues, support and wellbeing of children. She discussed ways of understanding and responding to the mental health issues of children in disasters and emergencies. She pointed out that the data about mental health issues of children are not being collected in a definitive manner at the ground

level and that is why we are not able to describe the actual condition to the decision makers. Small things like network issues during online classes can impact children in various adverse ways and we need to look at how we can make the decision makers, authorities, school management, parents and teachers aware about such mental health issues. She stressed that vulnerabilities amongst children during a disaster by and large depends on personal factors such as age and developmental stage of child, degree of dependency on adults in the family and caregivers, gender, previous physical and mental health conditions, family structure and preparedness.

Impact of disasters on mental health of children are immense and is by-product of various other factors related to disasters such as domestic violence and assault - cases of violence and sexual abuse has been reported from home. Early childhood marriage – parents try to get their daughters married off during crisis situations to ease the burden. Boys being forced to work – forced into child labour because to earn and sustain the family income which has been disrupted because of the disaster. Increase in crime rate – no income, lack of education, school dropouts. Substance abuse is also common due to mental trauma related to disaster or emergency. Unable to deal with the situation and lack of support structure results in rise in number of suicide cases as has been evident in recent Covid-19 crisis that around 160 school children in Kerala have performed the act of suicide. Similar cases in Maharashtra and Delhi. Gender based violence is yet another concern when a mother is being abused the child is impacted by that.

In order to build mental health capacities and promote resilience amongst children the factors like changing our parenting style, open communication with children, creating awareness, providing them with adequate tools, creating safe spaces and developing healthy relationships with the child from the very early childhood is very important. In case of mental health issues seeking professional help is not a stigma. The Government has various initiatives and 24x7 helpline numbers. Toolkit has been developed by UNICEF India. The Kerala government has started mental health initiatives for school children and made it compulsory for government schools to have counsellors, awareness programs and training, cyber bullying cells etc. Other states of the country should also come-up with such initiatives.

## **6.6 Understanding Cyber Security in terms of Child Protection in Era of Online Education**

### **Shri Prabhat Kumar, Deputy Director, Child Protection, Save the Children**

Shri Kumar discussed about issues related to cyber security in terms of child protection in the era of online education. He mentioned that one of the challenges for most children during the pandemic was access to digital devices. The other challenge was related to safety and security of children in the virtual world. In 2020, there were 205 million internet users in urban areas and 227 million in rural areas. This in one way fulfilled the requirement of education continuity during the pandemic but also came

with its own vulnerabilities and risks. Children use certain channels to communicate and that itself comes with certain risks. The important concern is who the child can reach out to and who can reach out to the child.

Shri Kumar shared that different messages have been drawn from the children, parents and caregivers on what is safe, less safe, how to protect them from online abuse. The awareness was not very effective. We need to make sure that support is provided with preventive solutions that are creative, accessible and practical for children. Like who they get in touch with, if there is any case of cyber bullying, what are the helplines available. We need to work more with their caregivers, service providers, teachers. They need to reach out and ensure their risk and protection services are met.

Elaborating further Shri Kumar stressed that online education should not be just education but awareness on various issues need to be provided. Primary 4 focus areas are (i) In case of online exploitation of children behavioural changes are to be observed, (ii) Usages of locally available mechanisms and services to address issue of child abuse, particularly online sexual exploitation and abuse. Local officers and service providers don't always have the capacity to respond to such challenges so how do we develop their capacity? (iii) How to ensure programs and services reach far-flung areas, child safety needs to be a priority in online education and there has to be proper allocation of budget for this. (iv) Focus should also be on the preparedness of school staff, teachers to accept complaints and make necessary referrals and follow ups.

This can be done at 3 levels (i) by engaging children with youth, (ii) building capacity of services providers & prosecutors and helping them to understand the nature of online abuse, and (iii) developing a strategy to work with children. We should have a checklist. We need to see if we have a legal framework that ensures online safety of children. Whether regulatory framework is available, how to report illegal content, concerns and who are the key actors. And to achieve this digital literacy and competency needs to be built amongst all stakeholders.

## Question & Answer Session

Dr. Balu I. and Shri Ranjan Kumar, Project Associates, CCDRR, NIDM facilitated the question answer session after the technical session of day 2. Some of the important deliberations in brief are as below:

1. What is the role of educational institutions in child rights?

**Ms. Rachel C. Fermin:** It can promote clear awareness and understanding on child rights. It can also prepare a code of conduct and use it in their premises. They can create a reporting mechanism through a complaint box. Create a children group within the institute. In this way children's voices are heard by the institution and are able to

respond on time. In other educational institutions including teacher training institutes, universities and colleges, child rights may be included in the teacher's training curriculum so that a child centred perspective may be developed.

2. What should be parents' action for their school going children who couldn't join school due to pandemic, children between 4 to 5 years.

**Ms. Kamal Gaur:** People consider the perfect time to send children to school at the age of 3 to 4 years because they need to start interacting and create social connection and language development. If children are not able to go to school then parents need to fill in that gap. Try to create a dedicated study area. Give them 2 to 3 hrs of any basic concepts. Interact with your children to ensure development of communication skills and language skills. Join small programs and summer camps to help children interact with other children.

## Day-3

### 7. Theme: Promoting Resilience – Commitment to Reaching the Most Marginalised and Vulnerable Children

Shri Ranjan Kumar, CCDRR, NIDM started the day with a recap of the proceedings of the second day. He highlighted the important discussions held on day 2.

#### 7.1 Initiative taken by Kerala Government

**Ms. Anupama TV (IAS), Director, Directorate of Women and Child Department, Govt. of Kerala**

Ms. Anupama discussed about the Initiative taken by the Kerala Govt. She mentioned that Kerala has certain advantages when it comes to disaster management. Kerala has a high degree of decentralisation through the panchayati raj system reducing the response time. The disaster management doesn't happen only through the disaster management authority but also through networking with the local bodies like panchayats, municipalities and cooperation. Universal presence of community assets such as schools, hospitals etc. are on the higher side in Kerala and all these institutions have already been transferred to the local bodies. The overall disaster management planning is done by the department but the micro level planning and immediate issues are handled by the local body. This is the case with other transferred institutions like the agriculture office, Anganwadis, schools. This gives a better scope for decentralised decision making and awareness in the community. Kerala has government structure up to the ward level. Each ward member heads a village health and sanitation committee. Kerala has performed decently in two areas, ICDS and CPS. All of this has helped Kerala build resilience in the marginalised children. It is important to have specific systems put in place for managing children during disasters.

Elaborating the issue further Ms. Anupama stressed that planning for children is different from planning for adults. In the case of children, communication channels may not be direct but it must be clearly established. Once it's clearly established, children can be the best communication channels, with their power to convince and active participation. Along with children and the population that prioritize the children, the primary stakeholders must be addressed first and foremost. This is an area where we fail. We address the headmasters of the school and ICDS supervisors at the panchayat level but we fail to address the primary stakeholders like the parents, immediate anganwadi workers and the class teachers. In case of any disaster, the children will be prioritized by the children themselves and by the primary stakeholders. Any disaster hits the hardest on the most vulnerable and voiceless, hence the systems must not just be responsive but pro-active. The vulnerable and the voiceless may not be able to come forward and ask for help so the system devised for these groups should be proactive and built into the system. It is important for children to be aware

of handling and managing disasters/challenges i.e. school safety lessons, mock drills, lessons on first aid, curriculum upgradation etc. It should be solely focused on disasters but it's also important for children to know about the earth and nature surrounding them.

Another mistake we make after the occurrence of disaster is that we try to institutionalise children or send them to a place that they are not familiar with. The child may not be able to fully appreciate that kind of change. Important to keep the mental health of a child intact by avoiding such things. In the rehabilitation phase, we try to reinstate the livelihood option for an adult who has lost their source of income but in case of a child we need to focus on planning for their future as well. When a child suffers a loss, we have to realise that the child has a long way to go and the planning should be done keeping the educational opportunities, career options, livelihood options and the safety options of a child.

She also discussed how vulnerability mapping could be done with the help of children. This mapping process identifies the families which are vulnerable thereby making the children vulnerable. All families where children are vulnerable due to physical and social factors have been identified in Kerala (5.5 lakh such families). While vulnerability mapping the factors that have been taken into consideration: if the child is differently abled, if the child is in a disaster affected or disaster prone area, parental status of the child, domestic violence within the family, alcoholism within the family, broken family, history of suicide in the family etc. This process of mapping will be repeated once in three years. The result of the vulnerability mapping has been linked to the convenors of these Child Protection Committees and the appropriate intervention for each child will be decided locally. A tool has been developed to deal with the particular kind of vulnerability. All the inducted local body representatives have been trained on how a Child Protection Committee should function. This is a bottom-up approach where an SOS from the top is not needed in case any disaster happens.

## Question & Answer Session

1. What were the challenges that you faced throughout the process of implementing so many policies at so many levels.

**Ms. Anupama** - Kerala was going through many disasters in the past few years and this has been a huge challenge. We don't have a good system of working together. Everybody works in silos, for example, the disaster management and the child protection initiatives did not work together in the initial phase. The system memory with respect to the disasters and child protection should be built together.

2. Secondly, how do you plan to follow up at every level?

**Ms. Anupama** - The women and child sector is rich in human resources because of the wide network of the Anganwadi system in the state. We should tap into this and

*focus on the protection and safety aspects of the children along with the Anganwadi system. For example: the vulnerability mapping is done through the Anganwadi network and the local child protection convenors are the ICDS supervisors. There is a fair system of follow-up for now.*

3. Have you been able to pinpoint the exact reasons as to why the suicide rates among children increased?

**Ms. Anupama** - *One of our observations was that more than 50% of the cases were because of some issue related to the family. Either by the family or related to the family. Before the study we did not realise that family problems led the children to die by suicide but we observed that out of the 158 cases we studied, in more than 30 cases, the family issues influenced the children. It could be the domestic violence issue inflicted on the mother, broken families etc. The other factor was that children did it because of very simple issues and the lack of family's ability to handle it.*

## **7.2 Initiative taken by Government of Delhi**

**Ms. Rashmi Singh (IAS), Special Secretary (Social Welfare), Director (Department of Women & Child Development and Social Welfare, Govt. of NCT of Delhi**

Ms. Singh talked about the Initiative taken by Govt. of Delhi. She stressed that we are not just talking about coping strategies here but we are also talking about prevention. Advance planning is important, knowing your target group, no substitute to doing a case based approach. No amount of policy or generic activity can bring justice to the last child on the street who is most affected at the time of any disaster or emergency situation. While children are most vulnerable, there are categories and segregations in the levels of vulnerabilities among children. The solution cannot be one size fits all. In terms of solution, it is important to focus on various different socio-economic strata. We need to see the good practices that have emerged, lessons learnt, challenges over the last year and then talk about how to respond to challenges. For example: the women and child department faced a lot of pressure during the pandemic. They had to focus on avoiding overcrowding at child-care institutions. The right thing that has been done was to give bail to children in conflict with the law but we had to consider if the child would be safe in their own homes if their families are vulnerable.

She stressed that it is important to broaden the definition to include the family as a whole and look at the entire socio-economic condition of the family with the focus on improving the coping capacity of the child. Coping capacity of the child will be borne by the coping capacity of the family. If a family is struck by a disaster and the child is facing different kinds of violence within the family, it has a very detrimental impact on the child. We need to think about the middle class families. The children in these families are as vulnerable as the other children whom we generally consider vulnerable. When the mental makeup of the family gets affected, it is the children who

become the natural prey. It is very important to have a system of connection with the families. It is very important that every child is heard.

Also, the child needs to be aware of their rights. JJ Act is well-crafted for a child in need of care and protection. All our institutions are expected to conform to the standards, protocols as mandated under the Act. Important for people to know about the institutions like the child welfare committee, juvenile justice board, the DCPO are all provided under the ICPS scheme. Starting from school and teachers, there needs to be a greater discourse happening and maybe teachers should go through mandatory courses to know the provisions of child rights. The awareness about these acts and institutions are very important and there is a need to ensure that structured training modules round the year is organised, where each and every person who is a caregiver gets involved. They need to get involved in two things – first to enhance their information and knowledge; and secondly, their role, attitude and interference in ensuring safety and security of children. Also, refresher training on this need to be organized. A training session with the new Child Welfare Committee members and the social workers from the Juvenile Justice Board was organised in collaboration with the DCPCR. The aim was to create a cross learning platform. These kinds of experience sharing is very important.

Learning and documenting the case studies, the CCDRR Centre of NIDM can bring forward as to what can be done and what can be done better. Coordinated response is a huge challenge. It is important to come up with SoPs using case studies and tool kits which defines how coordinated response is possible and who are the main actors. The response needs to be coordinated and timely and this can make a huge difference. Referring to some of the steps taken by the Govt. She mentioned about drug and substance abuse, identification of all the street children through an agency called IHD where they call the survey of the destitute, survey of the beggar, knowing the vulnerabilities and developing a rehabilitation strategy/plan. Initiation of digital education, Educate women and educate their families through them, Mobile Anganwadis, Take Home Ration (THR) – every family enrolled in the Anganwadi services receives this pack of dry rations and Mental health care initiatives. She stressed that Governments cannot do everything alone and there is a need to align with various stakeholders/partners and each stakeholder needs to be accountable to look at definite milestones along this journey.

### **Question & Answer Session**

1. Number of children who need special care in a mega city like Delhi apart from any disasters. What steps should be taken for their overall development?

**Ms. Rashmi** - *Ensure every child should be enrolled into Anganwadi and should be aware of their entitlements. Important for every child to receive a peaceful education. Many of the services flow through the government institutional mechanisms so make sure children get enrolled into Anganwadis and then schools. There is a lot of focus*

on early childhood development and this will prevent various risks in children and build their resilience. If there is a risk of dropout, address the family's vulnerability first.

2. How can teachers ensure endurance through stress?

**Ms. Rashmi** - It is important for the teachers to be stress-free themselves. If they are stressed then they will not be able to do justice to increasing the students endurance. Watch the recent trends, how much importance do we give to the typical notion of studies like reading, writing, mugging, marks, examination or personality development. Making the process of learning joyful for the children is important and this doesn't depend only on the teacher but also on the parents. Parent-teacher-child continuum is very important.

3. Observation by Shri K. M. Singh: Regarding the Delhi government budget, 35% is allocated under education and 14% in health. This allocation is much bigger in relation to the other states and also the national level. This is a key life-line area for people in general, including children. I hope there is enough provision for building capacity in CCDRR and Resilience. If the Delhi government takes the initiative of allocating budget to CCDRR then it will be a torch bearer for other states too.

**Ms. Rashmi** - Very good suggestion. Capacity building in terms of emotional quotient of teachers is also needed. Every teacher needs to become a good councillor also. As the Department of Women and Child, in the SCERT training we will try to include child sensitivity.

4. Concerns regarding lack of professionals in mental health care and increasing need for psychiatrists, counsellors etc. to handle mental health issues and providing psychological support to children.

**Ms. Rashmi** - People down the line need to be equipped if not to be a professional but at least have the basic understanding about what a counsellor needs to be. Basic understanding of child psychology is important for caregivers. CCDRR Centre may collaborate with agencies which can have cascading models of training in the area. This will be an useful exercise and have sessions with the parents. There is a need to build momentum around this and CCDRR Centre in association with institutions and professionals working in the sector may bring it to the fore-front. Drop out the notion of counselling skill and focus on understanding child psychology. This will produce a natural outcome.

### **7.3 Gender Sensitive, Child Centric Disaster Response, Trafficking & Safety During Disasters**

**Ms Pooja Priyamvada, Mental Health Professional & Gender Empowerment Advocate**

Ms. Priyamvada talked about Gender Sensitive Child Centric Disaster Response, Trafficking & Safety during Disasters and Emergencies. She mentioned that mental health first aid and psychological first aid is missing in our country. She also pointed that child trafficking is not a subset of human trafficking. Child trafficking in itself is an issue and continued within India and across borders admits the Pandemic as well, when systems were not fully functional. In General, about 50% of trafficked victims are below the age of 16; about 80% of victims are female. About 1.2 million children trafficked annually. Women and girls are usually trafficked for sex work. Children aged 3-4 have been rescued from sex work. Human traffickers prey on children who are poor, isolated and weak. Disaster causes marginalisation and inequality which results in a rise of human and child trafficking. Lack of awareness, social exclusion and economic vulnerability definitely add to these numbers.

Due to natural disasters, conflict and political turmoil, child trafficking cases always increase. Children are victims of crime, trafficking, into organ trade, forced child labour etc. Trafficking takes place 24x7 but we still ignore it. European Union has one of the best laws for child trafficking but still 1 in 3 children who are alone on the streets get trafficked and often girl children are forced into prostitution. Children end up on streets or in open spaces due to a disaster or other vulnerabilities. We have protective laws but there are gaps in the implementation process worldwide and in India as well. There are different types of vulnerabilities related to trafficking during any disaster or emergency; when the child already belonged to an economically marginalized section, mental health and/or disability margins adds up as compounded vulnerability.; Orphaned and separated children – during a disaster many children get separated from their families or may even lose their parents and this makes them vulnerable; Displacement – during the pandemic thousands of people were forced to walk back to their villages on foot. Many among these were children. This puts them at the risk of being trafficked.

Our disaster planning is focused on saving lives, providing shelter, nutrition, health services but many times these services are not focused on preventing children from being displaced. Child trafficking is a major concern during disasters and emergencies that have lifelong physical and mental health consequences on the child. Some adverse physical consequences of child trafficking are - Children are kept in unhygienic conditions and face the risk of infection breakouts; Unending sexual exploitation begins during the transportation phase itself; Before reaching the destination many non-adult girls get into unwanted pregnancies; They are not given food and they face starvation. They are beaten up. They have physical and sexual trauma; Trauma induced by disaster or emergency situations is intensified during the trafficking; Sexually transmitted infections during transportation. This has been witnessed all over the world. Some adverse psychological consequences of child trafficking are - A child in a trafficked situation firstly experiences guilt, shame, hopelessness and terror; Most of them develop PTSD, anxiety disorders, depression and Stockholm Syndrome (a condition that causes hostages to develop a

psychological bond or feelings for their captors). Substance use disorder is also very common as many times these children are sedated for transportation and control. Trafficked children are used for various crimes like selling drugs, transporting deadly weapons, under-aged children are allowed to drive vehicles, they are taught various kinds of financial frauds. Most children have fraudulent personal documentation so even if rescued, it becomes a difficult process for the child to be sent back. Many children have disabilities and are not able to tell where they are actually from.

Ms. Pooja stressed that child trafficking needs to be stopped and it should have a child rights based approach. And this can be achieved by a harmonized and systematic governance and society. Data needs to be disaggregated based on age, gender, national origin or form of exploitation. A multi-sectoral collaborative approach is needed. Social vulnerability, equality and conflict sensitivity need to be systematically integrated into the policies, systems and procedures of governments and organisations at every level. This is an essential step to creating better communities and societies.

#### **7.4 Children with Special Needs (Disability): Addressing the Issues & Promoting Resilience**

##### **Ms. Annie Hans, Disability & Development Coordinator, Handicap International**

Ms. Hans discussed about children With special needs (disability), how to address the issues & promoting resilience. She mentioned that as per the UN Convention for the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (UNCPRD), disability is considered to be an evolving concept. It results from the interactions between persons with impairments and attitudinal and environmental barriers that hinders full and effective participation in society on an equal basis with others. The definition focuses on looking at the personal factors and environmental factors. There are specific capacity, needs and issues we need to consider when it comes to children with disabilities. The UNCPRD provides recommendations and what state parties should commit to Children with disabilities as they are not one big homogeneous group but there are different types of disabilities. Some have physical, visual, hearing & speech or intellectual/ psycho-social disability.

Everyone has unique issues and has varying functional capacities and these lead to deferring protection barriers and risks. 1 in every 100 children, in the age group of 0 to 6 have a disability (Census 2011). 1 in every 10 children has a disability (WHO). 61% of disabled children aged 5 to 19 are attending educational institutions. 54% of disabled children with multiple disabilities never attended education institutions. 50% of children with mental illness never attend educational institutions. 1 in every 25 disabled children in the age group 0-14 years is working. UP (20.31%), Bihar (14.24%), Maharashtra (10.64%) and West Bengal (6.48%) together have the burden of more than 50% of the disabled children. Children with disability have pre-existing vulnerabilities and are disproportionately affected during a disaster.

The mortality rate among these children is as high as 80.4% even in normal times. Children with disabilities are 3 to 4 times more likely to be victims of sexual violence. They are excluded from information and services that are available to other children in DRR. They have limited awareness and consequently are not able to comprehend disasters. They face communication difficulties. They face greater risk of malnutrition, poor health status, increased emotional trauma. Disruption in the education system and rebuilding of educational institutions after any disaster does not necessarily take into consideration the accessibility of disabled children. Loss and separation from family members is poignant for children with disability.

We follow a twin track approach. This combines strategies that address personal needs of children with disabilities together with environmental and social factors that create barriers to equal participation. The humanitarian actors can do assessments and that need to be inclusive. And for that resource needs to be mobilized, and work to reduce and eliminate existing disability specific risks with a gender sensitive and life-cycle approach.

## **7.5 Climate Related Extreme Events – Preparedness & Ways of Safeguarding Children**

### **Shri Ray Kancharla, Humanitarian, DRR & Climate Change Expert**

Climate Change is a reality for many years and decades; but as a human community, we have not paid adequate attention to this, in spite of warnings of IPCC (Inter-Governmental Panel on Climate Change). In the recent decades, we have begun to accept that all disasters are intrinsically linked to Climate Change phenomena.

Historically, we have the following milestones that evidence the growing recognition among UN, Governments and Civil Society Organisations, including Children and Youth. They are: Ten Point Agenda of SAARC Framework for Care, Protection and Participation of Children in Disasters – promulgated in May 2011 in the context of UN-DRR Global Platform in Geneva. This is the first and somehow only regional framework of this nature that South Asian Regional Association can be proud of; Five Point Agenda of Children Charter of 2011 ratified in UN-DRR Global Platform ; Comprehensive School Safety – Policy Planning at SAARC High Level Platform in September 2016; Climate and Environmental Charter (CEC) – a work in progress by ICRC/ICVA and UN, CSOs; Children and Youth as ‘Guardians of the Planet’ (Children and Youth Consultative Study by Children in Changing Climate platform of 6 INGOs) and Path-Finders for Participation and Leadership

Shri Kancharla talked about climate related extreme events, preparedness and ways of safeguarding children. He stressed that this planet truly belongs to children and youth. He also mentioned the 10-points agenda on SAARC Framework for care, protection and participation of children in disasters. He also mentioned the Children Charter 5-point Agenda, Comprehensive School Safety – Policy Planning at SAARC,

Climate and Environmental Charter (CEC) and Children and youth as path-finders for participation and leadership.

SAARC Regional Framework for action on Care, Protection and Participation of Children in Disasters emerged as a fruit of creative exploration of 25 committed professionals and experts from National Disaster Management Authorities and Civil Society professionals from all the countries in South Asia. The principles that govern the framework are: Survival, development, protection and participation; Children have the right to live; Children have the right to live in a family environment; and Children have the right to be protected. The 10 priorities of SAARC Regional Framework are: (1) Assessing the vulnerabilities of children to disasters; (2) Early warning, evacuation, search & rescue of children in disasters; (3) Food security and nutrition for children; (4) Water, sanitation and hygiene facilities for children; (5) Emergency medical care and health services for children; (6) Mental health services and psycho-social support of children; (7) Reconstructing built environment for children; (8) Child protection in disasters; (9) Education in emergencies and school safety; and (10) Participation of children in disaster risk management.

He also discussed 5-point Children Charter (Panchsheel) developed by UNICEF, Plan International, Save the Children and World Vision. The 5 points agenda comprised of the following PANCHSHEEL: (i) Schools should be safe and education must not be interrupted; (ii) Child protection must be a priority before, during and after a disaster; (iii) Children must have the right to participate and to access the information they need; (iv) Community infrastructure must be safe and relief and reconstruction must help reduce future risk; and (v) Disaster Risk Reduction must reach the most vulnerable.

Referring to the 'progressive' Climate and Environment Charter being developed by ICRC, ICVA, UN and other hundreds of Civil Society organisations, Shri Kancharla mentioned that it is important to: (i) adapt and scale our support to communities to cope with and be better prepared for the consequences of the climate and environmental crisis; and (ii) maximize the climate and environmental sustainability of our programmes and operations.

At this juncture, we need to ask ourselves some critical questions in this regard: is it hard to believe that children and youth are innately resilient? Are they not capable of becoming leaders?

In 2018, an Asia-Pacific study called "Guardians of the Planet" on 'What Children and Youth had to Say' by Children in Changing Climate coalition platform partners (UNICEF, Save the Children, World Vision, Plan International, Child Fund International) was carried out. Approximately, from Asia-Pacific region, 8,268 children online and 1,413 children were consulted face-to-face, in which India has contributed the views of largest number of children and youth. Key findings of the study revealed that 93% of the children and youth see DRR and climate change adaptation as an important issue. About 99% of children and youth have experienced disaster risk in

the past 12 months. Almost 77% of children and youth have noticed more climate related disasters locally in the last 2 years. The study calls for an inclusive approach to DRR and CCA processes and to develop an innovative and dynamic platform by, for and with participation and leadership of children and youth.

In conclusion, the experience of the last two decades has demonstrated the need for enabling the leadership of Children and Youth in development and overall resilience to disasters and climate change. There are several milestones that have been created in this journey. On March 18, 2015, in UN World Congress in Sendai, the framework has highlighted the confidence when it was said that “we see Children and Youth as agents of Change; they must be given necessary space in legislature to contribute to disaster risk reduction; and include risk and resilience in the curriculum....” (Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction, 2015-2030, V-36,ii). It is time to keep our pledge and deliver on the commitment in-TACT, by working Together Accountability and Compassion towards Transformation.

## **8. Valedictory Session**

### **8.1 Concluding Remarks**

**Shri K.M. Singh, Founder Member, NDMA; Vice President, PPF and Recipient of prestigious Subhash Chandra Bose Award on Disaster Management**

Shri Singh delivered the concluding remarks of the 3-days brain- storming national conference. He appreciated comprehensive coverage of the issues relating to DRR, vulnerability, developing capacities and planning resilience in this conference. Referring to the global statistical overview of children affected by disasters and emergency situations, he applauded World Vision and other partner organizations for their excellent research and sharing the study report with very relevant recommendations. He suggested that institutions, organizations, Government and policy makers need to take note of the recommendations of the study. Further, he mentioned that children are at the highest risk and are most vulnerable and their situation is worsened by many non-conventional disasters and emergencies and impressed on the need for a multi-hazard contextual approach and need to identify vulnerabilities of children as per the life-cycle approach (different age-groups).

He suggested that it is important to develop capacities of the policy and decision makers like the national government, state governments and all other stakeholders working in the domain. He averred that involvement of all the stakeholders like academic and research institutions, NDMA, DDMA, NGOs, welfare associations etc is of utmost important to identify vulnerabilities, develop capacities and promote resilience. He emphasised on the need of combined and coordinated work at both top-to-bottom level and bottom-to-top level for the well-being of children. Referring to Kerala Government's initiatives, he

pointed out that the emphasis should be on training of local body representatives for proper implementation of capacity building programmes and policy at grassroot levels. Highlighting the excellent work of Kerala Government on vulnerability mapping of 5.5 lakh families and the children that are being taken care of under the Child Protection Committee, he suggested that such good practices should be shared with other states so that they can take similar initiatives.

Referring to other important concerns he pointed out that girls and children with disabilities need to be prioritized. There is also the need to conduct training in the vernacular languages and to convert CCDRR content into the local languages. He said that schools have an important role to play in CCDRR and emphasised on home-to-home school safety and proper implementation of the National School Safety Program. He stressed that school safety has major concerns and need to be more focused on both structural and non-structural safety issues. Most of the school buildings are in bad condition and if an earthquake takes place during school timings, the casualties of children is very high. Schools and hospitals are life line buildings but very little attention has been given to improve or retrofit their structure and that is largely due to lack of funds. He suggested that here is a need for coordinated response for the implementation of the legislative intent for all the agencies in order to make a resilient and child friendly society.

While concluding he appreciated the initiative of CCDRR Centre, NIDM and other organisations associated in organising this National Conference on Children which has covered wide range of issues relating to children covering educational continuity, policy, cyber security, drug abuse, child trafficking, disability issues, climate change, pandemic, mental and physical health issues, gender sensitivity, malnutrition, hygiene and sanitation etc. in situations of disasters and emergencies. The domain experts have cogently pointed out the issues and concerns and have suggested excellent recommendations. The deliberations should be well documented including good practices from different States and Civil Society organizations and shared with all the stakeholders namely, Central & State Govts., Civil Society Organizations and also made available in the public domain.

## **8.2 Action for the Future & Collaborative Engagement with Partners**

### **Professor Santosh Kumar, Project Director, CCDRR, NIDM**

Prof. Santosh stressed on the need to take action for the future and collaborative engagement with partner agencies to achieve child centric disaster risk reduction mechanism within the country and also globally. He mentioned that quantification of risk and the probability of disasters is essential to understand the problem so that solutions could be thought of accordingly. He referred Bill Gates book “How to Avoid a Climate Disaster, 2021” and stressed that we need to quantify in terms of climate change impacts and to be focussed on how we can set a target to reduce the risk and bring it down to zero. And for reducing it to zero, there is need of optimizing the uses

of available resources and know-how and finally make investment in technology, innovation and research for finding new solutions. Almost 1,000 children every year are compelled by the situation to commit suicide. Hence, psycho-social intervention is needed specific to the children's need. There is a need to develop institutional capacity for addressing such issues and these issues should be included in the disaster management plan. He also flagged issues of trafficking in context of disaster related to climate change and suggested to develop time-bound strategy in joint collaboration of the Department of Women and Children at the State and Government level at NDMA and NIDM. In the context of children at risk, he advised putting all resources together for formulation of policy, planning and legislation for strengthening the capacities of institutions working in the field of child centric disaster risk reduction.

He also talked about how all stakeholders can act together in a synergic mode and what capital resources can be brought in as an investment for Innovation for reducing risk. He quoted emerging challenges in the context of disasters that has been mentioned in the book. He pointed out that India needs to use the methods for protection of its 35 crore child population and 137 billion people with active participation of children and youth and with special focus on capacity building of children and youth. He said that there is a need to develop DRR Framework specifically for children. He also stressed on the importance of developing institutional networks that have to come together for addressing children's needs so that they can find the space and so that their voices are heard. Children are not just about being protected but their wisdom should be heard and should be taken into consideration.

He also shared about NIDM's proposed outreach program at the State level for capacity building in every State of the country. He also flagged CCDRR Centre's excellent work in training and capacity building of different stakeholders for the States. He said that present literature on child centric disaster risk reduction is not enough and also not people's friendly; hence, we need to look at how institutions and universities can adapt to this reality to make it more friendly for the people so that the mind-set of the population is changed. And while doing that there is a need to focus on the words we use and capture local-level expressions.

### **8.3 Summary of Discussion (Outcomes) & Vote of Thanks**

**Shri Mintu Debnath, Manager, Save the Children** delivered a Summary of Discussion (Outcomes). **Dr. Balu I., Project Associate, CCDRR, NIDM** gave vote of thanks to all dignitaries, domain experts and participants.

**Dr. Kumar Raka, Programme Officer, CCDRR, NIDM** commendably moderated all the three days' sessions; thanked and appreciated all the dignitaries, experts, coordinators and about 4,328 participants who attended the 3-days National Conference on Cisco WebEx and thousands other who joined live on YouTube for their time, efforts and constructive participation and feedback to achieve a Child Centric Disaster Risk Reduction mechanism.

## 9. Key Takeaways

This chapter summarise the recommendations of three days National Conference on Children in Disasters & Emergencies: Understanding Vulnerability, Developing Capacities & Promoting Resilience.

- To identify and understand better that what type of curriculum or capacity is to be built amongst the children, youngsters and adolescents.
- Children are not passive and helpless victims but are very capable active agents of change. Way of engaging children during peacetime will define how children respond during an emergency.
- Make sure that the voice of the children gets amplified before, during and after a disaster and ensure safety and security of children from the hardest to reach areas.
- Children if empowered and supported by others are able to better protect themselves and bring about positive changes in their families and communities.
- Children also develop skills in negotiation, debate, cooperation, communication, compromise and decision making. Children are our future decision makers and empowering them is empowering our future.
- The children's space for planning and for their voices to be heard, we need to make sure that schools are providing them with such a platform.
- The social protection schemes should able to deliver their roles and responsibilities during any shock and emergencies
- To develop policies to protect the environment, support and participate in global climate change issues, allocate appropriate funds to prevent, mitigate disasters
- The best medium to engage with children are the children and youth forums, DRR student clubs and they need to be represented in ministerial meetings, high school and university assignments on DRR etc.
- Massive transfer of resources into education is needed. Schools should be able to give basic minimum protection to the children in society. i.e Mid-day meal. Schools should be able to give a better living environment to children.
- Expenditure and Finance Committees (EFC) should look into the cost involved in prevention and mitigation of disasters, identifying possible risks in the particular geography, structural and non-structural mitigation etc.
- Focus on school infrastructure is present but ensuring continuity in the aftermath of disaster is missing. Child protection is not present in the 2030 agenda.
- Young children experience stress they develop cognitive, behavioural and emotional difficulty. ECCD is a multi-sectoral approach To meet the needs during a crisis, it's important to have a coherent and coordinated response.
- Access and quality of education go hand in hand but access is crucial keeping the most marginalised children in focus.
- Strengthening child protection mechanisms with child sensitive procedures

- Inter-sectoral coordination and adequate allocation of child protection budget.
- To build mental health capacities and promote resilience amongst children the factors like changing our parenting style, open communication with children, creating awareness, providing them with adequate tools, creating safe spaces and developing healthy relationships with the child from the very early childhood is very important.
- Usages of locally available mechanisms and services to address issue of child abuse, particularly online sexual exploitation and abuse.
- To ensure programs and services reach far-flung areas, child safety needs to be a priority in online education and there has to be proper allocation of budget.
- Vulnerability mapping could be done with the help of children. This mapping process identifies the families which are vulnerable thereby making the children vulnerable.
- Planning should be done keeping the educational opportunities, career options, livelihood options and the safety options of a child.
- Governments cannot do everything alone and there is a need to align with various stakeholders/partners and each stakeholder needs to be accountable to look at definite milestones along this journey.
- The awareness about child protection acts and institutions are very important and there is a need to ensure that structured training modules round the year is organised.
- Child trafficking needs to be stopped and it should have a child rights based approach. And this can be achieved by a harmonized and systematic governance and society.
- Affected children data needs to be disaggregated based on age, gender, national origin or form of exploitation.
- A multi-sectoral collaborative approach is needed. Social vulnerability, equality and conflict sensitivity need to be systematically integrated into the policies, systems and procedures of governments and organisations at every level. This is an essential step to creating better communities and societies.
- The humanitarian actors can do assessments and that need to be inclusive. And for that resource needs to be mobilized, and work to reduce and eliminate existing disability specific risks with a gender sensitive and life-cycle approach.
- Combines strategies that address personal needs of children with disabilities together with environmental and social factors that create barriers to equal participation.
- The experience of the last two decades has demonstrated the need for enabling the leadership of Children and Youth in development and overall resilience to disasters and climate change.
- Children are at the highest risk and are most vulnerable and their situation is worsened by many non-conventional disasters and emergencies and impressed on the need for a multi-hazard contextual approach and need to

identify vulnerabilities of children as per the life-cycle approach (different age-groups).

- Important to develop capacities of the policy and decision makers like the national government, state governments and all other stakeholders working in the domain.
- There is a need of combined and coordinated work at both top-to-bottom level and bottom-to-top level for the well-being of children.
- To conduct training of local body representatives for proper implementation of capacity building programmes and policy at grassroot levels.
- Girls and children with disabilities need to be prioritized.
- Schools have an important role to play in CCDRR and emphasised on home-to-home school safety and proper implementation of the National School Safety Program.
- There is a need for coordinated response for the implementation of the legislative intent for all the agencies in order to make a resilient and child friendly society.
- Need to quantify in terms of climate change impacts and to be focussed on how we can set a target to reduce the risk and bring it down to zero. And for reducing it to zero, there is need of optimizing the uses of available resources and know-how and finally make investment in technology, innovation and research for finding new solutions.
- Psycho-social intervention is needed specific to the children's need. There is a need to develop institutional capacity for addressing suicide issues and these issues should be included in the disaster management plan.
- Need to put all resources together for formulation of policy, planning and legislation for strengthening the capacities of institutions working in the field of child centric disaster risk reduction.
- Important to develop institutional networks that have to come together for addressing children's needs so that they can find the space and so that their voices are heard. Children are not just about being protected but their wisdom should be heard and should be taken into consideration.

## 10. Profile of Speakers and Domain Experts

### 10.1 Maj. Gen. Manoj Kumar Bindal

Major General M. K. Bindal is presently the Executive Director, National Institute of Disaster Management. He was commissioned into the Corps of Army Air Defence in



December 1985. An alumnus of the National Defence Academy, Major General M. K. Bindal is a graduate of the Defence Services Staff College and has attended the prestigious Higher Command Course at the Army War College besides excelling in all other career courses in the army. He holds a master's degree in Defence and Strategic Studies as well as Masters of Philosophy in Defence and Management Studies. During his more than three decades of service he has held important command and staff assignments. Major General M. K. Bindal served as the Provost Marshall in the United Nations Mission in

Mozambique where he was deeply involved in the liquidation of the mission. He has been the Director, Centre for United Nations Peacekeeping (CUNPK) New Delhi. For three years he was also the Secretary of the International Association of Peacekeeping Training Centres.

### 10.2 Prof. Santosh Kumar

A Disaster Risk Reduction, Policy Planning and Capacity Development expert with 25 years of experience in different positions in the Development Planning and DRR



Sector. A PhD. in Economics, he studied Gender & Development in IDS, Sussex, UK and received professional training in Disaster risk Management from Israel, backed with International work exposure at The World Bank and Inter-governmental body of SAARC . He has also worked at state levels in different capacities in UP Academy of Administration, Nainital and RIPA, Jaipur. He is an experienced hand in designing, Planning and implementing mitigation and long term disaster recovery plans and projects. He brings with him a rare combination of operations and academia. His experience of working at the

grass root to national to international level in all aspects spanning DRR is an added value. His specialization is in disaster management planning, Post-disaster loss and need assessment, Recovery and inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction.

### 10.3 Shri Sudarshan Suchi

Sudarshan Suchi is Save the Children's Chief Executive Officer. He is a seasoned civil society leader with three decades of local to global experience in academics,



development and corporate setting; and, an authority in participatory practices to empower communities to lead transformation. An alumnus of St. Stephens College, Delhi and Institute of Development Studies (IDS), Sussex, UK, Sudarshan comes with the core competency of conceptualising development programs, development-based business models, efficient resource mobilisation, establishing partnerships, collaboration and coalitions towards issues that impact children's fair access to basic human rights. He has worked with leading organisations like Reliance Foundation, Reliance Life Sciences, Institute of Rural Management Anand (IRMA) and National Dairy Development Board (NDDB).

Prior to joining Save the Children, Sudarshan was the Secretary General at SOS Children's Villages of India. He also brings in grass-root experience from his association with small NGOs like Society for Promotion of Wastelands Development (SPWD).

### 10.4 Shri Tom White

Tom is presently Chief, Emergency and Disaster Risk Reduction UNICEF an experienced humanitarian with an academic background in mechanical engineering



design and public health, specialising in emergency preparedness, response and DRR. He comes with more than 25 years' experience leading large teams and programmes with INGOs, UN and donors to respond to major international disasters. His experience includes front line response during the acute phase of disasters ranging from famine, disease outbreaks (including cholera, ebola, anthrax and meningitis); floods, hurricanes and cyclones, and conflict and civil strife.

Tom also has experience working at the global level, managing a portfolio of country programmes, as well as providing advisory support to an influential international donor. He has worked in 20 countries across Africa, Asia/Pacific, Caribbean and Europe.

## 10.5 Shri P. C. Haldar (IPS Retd.)

Pradyot Chandra Haldar joined Indian Police Service in 1970 and was allocated Bihar Cadre. During his career, he remained posted in Bihar, Madhya Pradesh, Delhi and the North East region. He joined the select band of Officers earmarked for the



Intelligence Bureau (IB) and served the IB over three decades before retiring (2008) as the Director, Intelligence Bureau. Recipient of both Police Medal for meritorious service and President's Police Medal for distinguished service, he has, since 2009, served on several National level committees dealing with issues relating to National Security, viz, Task Force for Security set up by the Atomic Energy Commission; Two-Member Committee to review functioning of the Intelligence organisations; the Task Force on National Security set up by the Union Government. He was a member of the National Security Advisory Board (NSAB) from 2011 to 2015 (two terms). He has vast experience of working in the Conflict resolution.

He was actively involved with the peace process with the Naga groups in the nineties. He has been actively involved with conflict resolution in the North-East region for over two decades successfully bringing a number of militant organisations to the negotiating table. He was the Govt. of India Representative for Peace Talks until 31st December 2016. He is currently heading the Policy Perspectives Foundation. Under his guidance PPF research team has completed a study of "Status of Cases under the POCSO Act, 2012 and Dynamics of Implementation: A Report on Delhi" sanctioned by the Delhi Commission of Protection of Child Rights.

## 10.6 Shri Sarbjit Singh Sahota



Sarbjit Sahota is an Architect and Urban Planner with over 25 years of professional experience working in frontline humanitarian and development agencies. He currently works with UNICEF as a disaster risk reduction specialist. He is experienced in steering development and humanitarian strategy, leading organisations, programmes and projects with frontline agencies in the domain of community/social development, humanitarian programme management, capacity development, disaster risk reduction planning, urban planning and design.

## 10.7 Shri Salmon Jacob



Salmon Jacob is presently working as 'Head - Climate Change & DRR', at World Vision India, based at Delhi. He started his professional career as lecturer in Environmental Science- at Shivaji University, and he then moved into the development sector and worked in different capacities as Disaster Management professional, Environmental Consultant and Climate Change Specialist in different organizations. He is actively involved in developmental programmes at the grassroots across India, on climate change mitigation / adaptation programmes and DRR interventions in communities with special focus on children.

## 10.8 Prof. Pradeep Mathur



Prof. Pradeep K. Mathur belongs to the tribe of media persons who took to the profession in the firm belief and with the conviction that media has to be viewed basically as an input in development in the context of a developing country like India. First as a working journalist and editor for nearly 25 years and then as a media educator for the next 22 years he has actively tried to help focus on issues which will generate awareness and will be of vital importance to society. This social consciousness took him from the exciting field of political journalism in search of basic communication problems and strategies whose answer can lead to sensitize people about issues like environment, health, education, and cultural development. The quest keeps him going on.

## 10.9 Shri Banku Bihari Sarkar



Banku is working with UNICEF as Programme Officer, Risk and resilience in UNICEF providing technical assistance to the Govt of Bihar in the policy and programme formulation and its implementation. He assisted the Govt. of Bihar in the development of SOPs on Floods, Drought, Fire Safety in Hospitals for improved preparedness and emergency response. Development of guidelines on Heat Action Plan, Drowning Prevention Plan, Boat Safety Plan, District Disaster Management Plans (DDMPs). Banku played a key role in the development of the Roadmap for Disaster Risk Reduction 2015-2030 of GoB. He is also assisting GoB in the implementation of the Chief Minister School

Safety Programme covering all the government and private schools in the state reaching to approx. 30 million children. Banku initiated DRR e-Academy in collaboration with Bihar State Disaster Management Authority (BSDMA) so as to continue the DRR and resilience building in the current COVID-19 pandemic.

### **10.10 Shri Manish Thakre**

Manish Thakre works as the Head Urban Programme and Policy at Save the Children India. He provides ongoing technical support to the 12 State Project Offices to ensure



quality implementation of urban programs. He oversees regular performance review of the strategic targets in relation to Urban Resilience programmes. Working with Research, Advocacy to build and implement / undertake research, advocacy and campaigns linked to the issues of urbanization and its impact on children. He has over 17 years of experience in the social and development sector. He holds a Master and M. Phil. Degrees in Applied Geography from the Centre for Study of Regional Development, School of Social Sciences, Jawaharlal

Nehru University (JNU). He was an external mentor (2020-21) to India Smart Cities fellow (an Initiative of Ministry of Housing And Urban Affairs, Government of India) on the project “Monitoring of Crimes against Children in urban areas through Data Integration”. Currently, he is working on a collaborative research study with Climate Centre for Cities (NIUA) on ‘Urban Humanitarian Response and Planning’ which is being supported by Save the Children India.

### **10.11 Ms. Rachael C. Fermin**



Rachael Fermin is the Regional Advisor for Education in Emergencies at Save the Children’s Asia Regional Office and a part of the Asia Pacific Humanitarian Technical Surge Team. The HTT is a team of humanitarian Technical Advisors (TAs) mandated to support all Country offices in the Asia-Pacific to prepare for and respond to emergencies, enabling a quality response and reducing Children’s vulnerability to crises. Rachael’s role in the HTT is to ensure a quality education program during humanitarian response and build the capacity

of country offices in Asia Pacific and Asia region to embed education in their response to various emergencies. Part of her function also is to support country offices and advocate for Save the Children to fulfil its commitment as the global education cluster co-lead. Rachael has been involved in humanitarian work in the Philippines (Haiyan 2013; Hagupit (2014) and Haima (2016), and the Marawi City siege (2017); as well as the Rohingya crisis response in Bangladesh. In her role in HTT, she supported the Central Sulawesi Earthquake and Tsunami response in Indonesia (2018), Rohingya

refugee response, Afghanistan humanitarian response, and Save the Children's Cyclone emergency response (2019) in Mozambique.

### **10.12 Shri Prabhat Kumar**

Prabhat Kumar Leads Child Protection with Save the Children, India. With 18 years of experience in child rights in his roles leading Save the Children programmes in Rajasthan, Bihar, Punjab & Haryana. He has dedicated practice of quality child rights and gender sensitive programmes in the field, building partnerships on child protection and gender, influencing policy changes and strengthening child protection systems in the country. Prabhat has worked with civil society and governments on key policies on children – relating to child labor, preventive sexual and gender based violence, children on move (refugees, street connected children, migrants rights and internally displaced populations) and robust implementation of Juvenile Justice Act. As a passionate facilitator for embedding child safeguarding protocols in institutions he has supported several institutions and organizations in making it safe for children.



### **10.13 Ms. Kamal Gaur**

Ms. Kamal Gaur is a development sector professional with M.Phil degree in Social Work from University of Delhi. She is currently working as Deputy Program Director - Education in Save the Children. She has 28 years of experience in Education planning, management, appraisal, evaluation and administration ranging from Primary Education to the Higher Education sector. She has worked with District Primary Education Programme (DPEP), Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan (SSA), Technical Cooperation Agency (DFID funded) for both SSA and RMSA. She has also worked closely with international agencies such as European Union, World Bank, Asian Development Bank, JBIC, DFID, etc. She has been part of the World Bank Team for Education and has worked on Implementation Completion Report for UP-Basic Education Programme-I & II, Secondary Education Technical Programme-Maldives. With the India-EU Study Centres Programme (IESCP) on higher education project she facilitated the first ever Higher Education Policy Dialogue between India and EU in Brussels. She has worked closely with higher education institutions in Germany, France, Poland, Denmark, Netherlands and Italy. Her work with DFID for assessment of DFID's global contribution to Gender, Equity and Women Empowerment has been appreciated globally.



### **10.14 Ms. Priti Mahara**

Priti Mahara has nearly two decades of experience, working on different aspects of child rights, across India, South Asia and South-East Asia. She is currently the Director



for Policy Advocacy and Research at Child Rights and You-CRY. She takes forward deliberations on behalf of CRY with various Ministries such as Ministry of Finance, Labour and Employment, Women and Child Development and Education and statutory bodies such as National Commission for Protection of Child Rights, National Human Rights Commission, NITI Aayog etc. to highlight children's issues based on strong evidences generated through research as well as CRY's field experience. Her core skills are on evidence based research, policy advocacy, program management and capacity building. Prior to joining CRY,

she has worked with organizations like Plan International and SOSCV International and has also provided advisory and consulting services to many Bilateral, International, National and Grass root NGOs, corporate and companies.

### **10.15 Ms. Namrata Sharma**

Namrata Sharma is a counselling psychologist by profession. She earned a Master's degree from DU in Applied psychology with specialisation in Clinical psychology. She is also a Diploma holder in Guidance and Counseling from NCERT. I have years of counselling experience with children, teenagers, young adults in schools and hospitals as well as from various socio-economic backgrounds. Currently she is working for YWCA of Delhi at the post of a Counselor where she provides counseling services to women in shelter homes from various sectors of society dealing with mild to severe psychological and psycho-social problems. She also interact with the girls of Women's training institute which is run by YWCA of Delhi and provide these young girls with personal as well as group counseling sessions and occasional workshops on psycho-educational topics such as prevention of sexual harassment, life-skills, domestic violence etc.



## 10.16-21 Child Champions



## 10.22 Ms. Rashmi Singh, IAS



Rashmi Singh is an IAS officer who has worked extensively for pro-poor governance reforms and women empowerment issues at policy and programmatic levels. Presently she is Spl. Secretary (Social Welfare) & Director (Department of Women & Child Development and Social Welfare, Govt. of NCT of Delhi. She has conceived and implemented several innovative strategies towards poverty alleviation, and social inclusion of vulnerable groups. Her career spans working in the state government of Delhi, UT of Andaman and Nicobar islands, Ministry of Women and Child, Govt of India to the Urban Local bodies in Delhi. As Secretary of the New Delhi Municipal Council she introduced a new culture of civic engagement over issues like sanitation, environment protection, and value education for children. As the founder Director of Mission Convergence- Samajik Suvidha Sangam in Delhi, she was instrumental in laying the foundations, structures and processes which define this internationally acclaimed program which created new paradigms of governance by

aligning government policies and delivery mechanisms to reach out to the vulnerable, and building effective public-private-community partnerships for social inclusion. As the Executive Director for the National Mission for Empowerment of Women (NMEW), Govt of India ( 2011 - 2014), she was instrumental in building a national action plan for saving the girl child in India. '*Beti Bacho Beti Padhao*' is a visible outcome of these endeavours.

### **10.23 Ms. Anupama T. V., IAS**



Ms Anupama T V is an IAS officer from Kerala and presently Director of the Women and Child Development Department, Government of Kerala. She is B.E in Electrical Engineering. Ms. Anupama had secured 4th rank in the Civil Services Examination in 2009. She had earlier held the posts of Assistant Collector, Kozhikode; Sub Collector, Kasaragod; Sub Collector, Thalassery and Special Officer, Aralam Tribal Development Mission. She is known for her bold steps against politically powerful people. She served as district collector of Alappuzha district in 2017.

### **10.24 Shri K.M. Singh, (IPS Retd.)**

KM Singh (IPS 1968 Maharashtra) served in the Intelligence Bureau (Gol) for nearly three decades, in the Indian High Commission London as Minister, Coordination from 1996 to 2000 and as Director General, CISF from 2003 to 2005. During his tenure in IB he served in J&K for 7 years. After retirement in 2005 he was appointed Member of the National Disaster Management Authority (NDMA) with the status of Minister of State in the Union Govt. He served in this capacity in NDMA for over 8 years till 2014. He has been responsible for conceiving and raising the National Disaster Response Force (NDRF) from scratch to its present status. Presently, he is Vice President of Policy Perspectives Foundation, a Delhi based think tank. He is the first recipient of 'Subhash Chandra Bose Apada Prabandhan Purashkar' in 2020.



### **10.25 Ms. Pooja Priyamvada**

Ms. Pooja Priyamvada is an author, columnist, professional translator, online content and social media consultant. She is also a bi-lingual blogger, formerly also a radio announcer and lecturer. She offers Psychological and Mental Health First Aid in India and has experience of participating and mentoring several peer support groups working in the psychosocial space. She has an M.Phil. in English Literature from



Panjab University and speaks vociferously about issues of gender, identity, and marginalization at a wide variety of platforms and mediums. She has trained MBBS students in UCMS Delhi, for Disability Competencies using poetry. Her areas of work are mental health, disability activism, sexual wellness, gender, and marginalization, and her favorite mediums remain poetry and theatre. A single parent and fibromyalgia survivor, she believes that she derives her strength from being a voracious reader and a tea connoisseur.

### **10.26 Ms. Annie Hans**



Ms. Anne is Disability and Development Coordinator with Handicap International. Have been working for over 15 years, on Disability Inclusion in Development and Emergency contexts in India, South Asia and South-East Asia. I have been working particularly on disability inclusive disaster risk reduction since 2009 - with HI, piloting a disability inclusive DRR project in Odisha. Since then with HI, I have expanded my understanding of vulnerability, intersectionality and inclusion.

### **10.27 Shri Ray Kancharla**

Having spent 30 years in Development, Humanitarian, Media Profiling and Resource



Mobilisation, and 15 years of mounting 40 Humanitarian Responses out of which 12 years have been Child Centred Integrated Humanitarian Response and Risk Reduction; across Children, Communities, Schools and Governance, Shri Kancharla have been blessed with a knowledge and practice in delivering triple nexus agenda. He is a strategic planner with comprehensive engagement with APEX Leadership, Governance, Donor institutions towards policy, planning, resource mobilisation, strategic partnership and accountable governance. He has also represented and presented numerous presentations in national and international fora. He expertises in Integral Human

Development, Planning and Programme Management, Capacity Enhancement, Organizational Development Process and Management.

## 11. PROGRAMME CONVENOR

### Dr. Kumar Raka



Dr. Kumar is a Social Scientist and a reputed Disaster Management Expert. He has completed his Masters, M.Phil. and Ph.D. in Sociology from Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi. He has also earned a Masters in Disaster and Emergency Management from Tel Aviv University, Israel. He has more than 15 years of professional experience in Disaster Risk Management. His contribution is significant towards establishing the National Disaster Reduction Force (NDRF) in its early years. As Planning Specialist & Head of Department, Disaster Management, Noida Authority he established a vibrant Disaster Management mechanism in twin-cities of Noida and Greater Noida. A Mega School Earthquake Evacuation Drill was successfully organized and coordinated under his leadership in which over 1,00,000 children, teachers and staff from 110 Schools participated “on the Same Day at the Same Time”. This was the first of its kind mega drill to be conducted in the country and earned a place in Limca Book of World Records in 2018. At present in lieu of visionary initiatives of the Executive Director, NIDM and Project Director, CCDRR; Dr. Kumar is proactively engaged in establishing Child Centric Disaster Risk Reduction (CCDRR) Centre of NIDM as ‘Centre of Excellence’.

## Programme Coordinators

### Shri Mintu Debnath



Shri Mintu Debnath is a humanitarian professional with 20 years of experience including 7 years in Government. Presently he is working as Manager Safe School, Save the Children. His association with the sector is mainly with expertise in planning, designing, implementation and monitoring of large-scale Disaster Risk Reduction, School Safety programmes and Humanitarian Response in India and neighbouring countries. He has experience of working across a range of social and cultural environments, with different organizations ranging from grassroots level organizations to International organizations. While working with I/NGOs, he was part of several emergency response operations from 2000 to till 2019.

### **Ms. Rubina Andrews**



Ms Rubina Andrews is working as project assistant with the humanitarian and urban resilience team at Save the Children, India. She has worked on a number of emergency responses and has developed creative media content for humanitarian and urban resilience projects

### **Dr. Balu I.**



Dr. Balu. I. is working as a Project Associate in Child Centric Disaster Risk Reduction (CCDRR) Centre, NIDM, Govt. of India. Previously he served as an Assistant Professor at Rajiv Gandhi National Institute of Youth Development. He has two years of research experience from National Institute of Rural Development & Panchayat Raj (NIRD&PR). Overall he has ten years of experience in the development and disaster management sector. He has received his PhD in Sociology from Madurai Kamaraj University. He has coordinated various National level workshops and training programmes on different themes. He has published two books and more than 25 papers in National & International journals.

### **Mr. Ranjan Kumar**



Shri Ranjan Kumar is presently working as Project Associate in CCDRR Centre, NIDM, Vijayawada. He has done MSW, MSc, L.L.B and Postgraduate Diploma in Preparedness, Reconstruction and Rehabilitation. He has 12 years of professional experience in the development sector in core areas of risk reduction, integration of DRR and climate change adaptation, recovery and reconstruction and hands-on experience in project management, policy planning, training and capacity building, research and data analysis. Previously, he has worked with SDMC, NIDM, UNDP, UNICEF and other national organizations of repute.

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