

Course Report

**03-days Online Training Program on
“Community Based Disaster Preparedness & Management”**

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3-days Online Training Program on
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 Day 2:<https://youtu.be/ce7KB8bh9Q>
 Day 3:<https://youtu.be/AIRqTCTlpcI>

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About National Institute of Disaster Management (NIDM)

The National Institute of Disaster Management (NIDM) was constituted under an Act of Parliament with a vision to play the role of a premier institute for capacity development in India and the region. The efforts in this direction that began with the formation of the National Centre for Disaster Management (NCDM) in 1995 gained impetus with its redesignation as the National Institute of Disaster Management (NIDM) for training and capacity development. Under the Disaster Management Act 2005, NIDM has been assigned nodal responsibilities for human resource development, capacity building, training, research, documentation and policy advocacy in the field of disaster management. Both as a national Centre and then as the national Institute, NIDM has performed a crucial role in bringing disaster risk reduction to the forefront of the national agenda. The Institute believes that disaster risk reduction is possible only through promotion of a "Culture of Prevention" involving all stakeholders. The Institute works through strategic partnerships with various ministries and departments of the central, state and local governments, academic, research and technical organizations in India and abroad and other bi-lateral and multi-lateral international agencies. NIDM is proud to have a multi-disciplinary core team of professionals working in various aspects of disaster management. In its endeavour to facilitate training and capacity development, the Institute has state-of-the-art facilities like class rooms, seminar hall and video-conferencing facilities etc. The Institute has a well-stocked library exclusively on the theme of disaster management and mitigation. The Institute provides training in face-to-face, on-line and self-learning mode as well as satellite based training. In-house and off-campus face-to-face training to the officials of the state governments is provided free of charge including modest boarding and lodging facilities. NIDM provides Capacity Building support to various National and State level agencies in the field of Disaster Management & Disaster Risk Reduction. The Institute's vision is to create a Disaster Resilient India by building the capacity at all levels for disaster prevention and preparedness.

K. P. B. Hinduja College of Commerce

K.P.B. Hinduja College of Commerce was founded in 1974 by the visionary industrialist Late Shri Parmanand Deepchand Hinduja. The philanthropist who believed in the welfare of human kind devoted a portion of the profits from his mercantile activities for charitable work especially in the fields of education and healthcare which he considered as the fundamental right of every human being. K.P.B. Hinduja College of Commerce is recognized as one of the premier academic institutions in Mumbai and has the ISO 9001 Certification. It received the Best College Award for year 2010-11, from the University of Mumbai. In March 2016, the University Grants Commission (UGC) selected the College as a College with Potential for Excellence. The coveted status was awarded to the College from amongst several Colleges that had applied for the same (scheme). In 2017, the College was re-accredited in the third cycle by NAAC and awarded A+ Grade. The College has a strength of more than 6000 students, 70 full-time and 45 visiting faculty members. It offers 15 Academic programmes ranging from the Junior College to the Post Graduate and Doctorate Level committed to molding students for a career in business/commerce, the College aims to train them to assume responsible positions in the fields of commerce, banking, insurance and industry. To achieve this goal, excellence in Academic Courses as well as industry oriented skill development courses is encouraged. Several courses such as Diamond cutting, Cyber Law, Stock Market Operations, CFP, Entrepreneurship Programme, Digital Media Marketing, Event Management, ERP, CRM and Computer Applications are made available for students of the college who wish to pursue these skill oriented programmes. Beside this exposure to functioning of the real world of commerce is made possible by organizing various co-curricular activities like guest lectures by eminent persons from industry, industrial visits and field trips, as well as internships. In keeping with the motto of the College Character is Supreme the College endeavors to instill in students a

sense of social commitment through the various extension activities of the NSS, NCC, DLLE, Nature Club. The values of commitment and service to society inculcated through involvement in these activities, makes students responsible citizens of India.

Background of the Programme

Globally, disaster management has become an important stream in various professional and non-professional educational courses and practice. Disaster management aims at reducing or avoiding potential losses from a disaster event, assure prompt and appropriate assistance to the survivors, and achieve rapid and effective recovery. Within the disaster management cycle and concept disaster preparedness for disaster risk reduction are an essential aspect. Within the whole cycle of disaster management community is one of the most important stakeholders to adopt, imbibe and evaluate the same. Thus, the community become self-reliant, confident and empowered to deal with the disasters and similar eventualities. Disaster management is the responsibility of all stakeholders in the society including governmental/non-governmental organizations and people themselves. Imparting and disseminating the knowledge of disaster management is essential for building knowledge, attitude and skills to engage various stakeholders in managing the disaster risks. Thus, community-based disaster preparedness is most crucial in this direction.

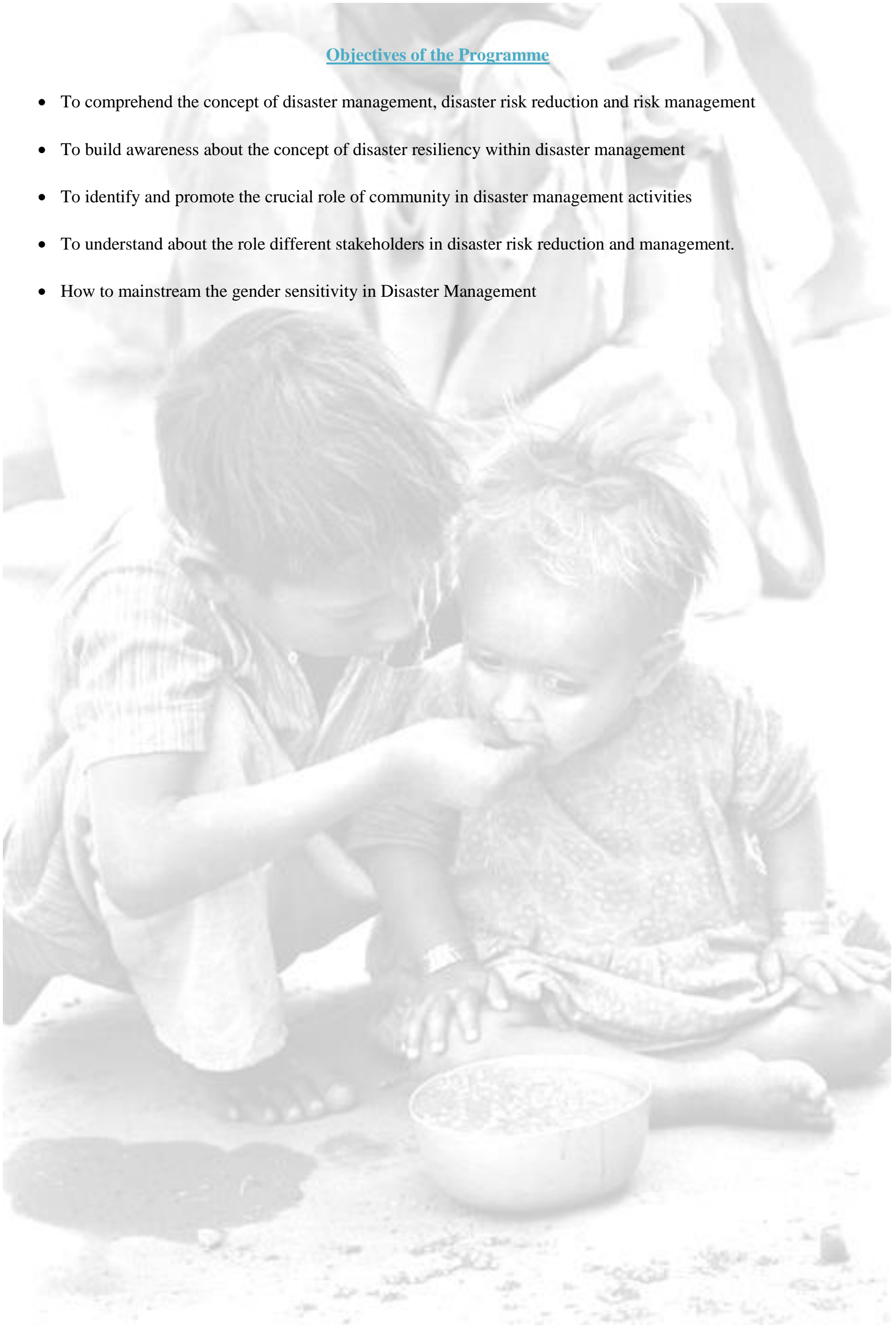
This workshop aims at providing an understanding about community based disaster preparedness and further elaborate on various elements of disaster management and disaster preparedness with some of the basic skills required for working in the disaster management sector. The frequency and impact of disasters are on a rise from the past few decades. In the 1970s number of natural disasters recorded annually was 69 against 420 per year in 2010s in India. Same trend follows in South Asia Region (SAR) as well, where number of disasters per year has increased sevenfold over the past few decades as per the statistics maintained by EM-DAT (EMDAT, CRED / UC Louvain, Brussels, Belgium, 2020). This has led to the situation where government, donors, and private sectors have increased their allocation for raising awareness related to disaster vulnerability and exposure as well as other risk reduction measures.

Thus, there is a need for more focused efforts on improving stakeholder's awareness and actions that reduce the vulnerabilities and increase the disaster management capacities of the communities. Minimizing the exposure of the population to disaster risks through structural mitigation activities is an integral component of CBDRR. Thus, CBDRR leads to improved disaster preparedness measures among the community and strengthening institutional structures for disaster response. The Community based Disaster Preparedness training programme provides an opportunity for field practitioners, students to learn essential skills and knowledge in community-based disaster preparedness to address implementation challenges in a systematic manner. The participants will acquire tools and obtain knowledge on "how to" design and implement programs for reducing disaster risks and vulnerability and building community capacity.

In this context, the **National Institute of Disaster Management (NIDM)**, in collaboration with **K.P.B. Hinduja College of Commerce**, is organizing a 3-day training programme on "**Community Based Disaster Preparedness and Management**" during **February 23-25, 2022**, from **02:00 pm to 04:00 pm**, to build the capacity and resilience of the community in disasters.

Objectives of the Programme

- To comprehend the concept of disaster management, disaster risk reduction and risk management
- To build awareness about the concept of disaster resiliency within disaster management
- To identify and promote the crucial role of community in disaster management activities
- To understand about the role different stakeholders in disaster risk reduction and management.
- How to mainstream the gender sensitivity in Disaster Management



Programme Team

Patrons

1. Shri Taj Hassan (IPS), Executive Director, National Institute of Disaster Management

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1. Prof. Santosh Kumar, Head, GiDRR, NIDM
2. Dr Minu Madlani, Principal, K.P.B. Hinduja College of Commerce

Coordinators

1. Ms. Shipra Das

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Webinar and Registration Details:

The webinar would be conducted on virtual platform. Interested participants may register through the Webinar registration link <https://training.nidm.gov.in/>. The link to join the webinar would be sent individually to the registered email address.

Participants

Under Graduate and Post graduate students, research scholars and staffs from different discipline.

YouTube Link

Day 1: https://youtu.be/3MlyZ_AvPoU

Day 2: <https://youtu.be/ce7KB8hbh9Q>

Day 3: <https://youtu.be/AIRqTCTlpcI>

Agenda of the Training Program

Day-1 (February 23, 2022)

Session Theme	Resource Persons	Time & Duration
Introduction & Welcome	Mr. Ali Haider , Jr. Consultant, NIDM	02:00 – 02:05
Special address	Dr Minu Madlani , Principal, K.P.B. Hinduja College of Commerce	02:05 – 02:10
Keynote Address	Prof. Santosh Kumar , Head, GIDRR and DRR, NIDM	02:10 – 02:20
Inaugural Address	Shri Taj Hassan (IPS) , Executive Director, NIDM	02:20 - 02:30
<u>Panel Discussion</u>		
Moderator: Mr. Ali Haider, Jr. Consultant, NIDM		
Basics of Disaster Management and Disaster Risk Reduction Process	Mr. Prabhjyot Singh , YP, NIDM	02:30 – 02:50
DM Institutions, System and Law	Ms. Shipra Das , YP, NIDM	02:50 – 03:20
Disaster Management National & International	Ms. Susan Sukanya , YP, NIDM	03:20 – 03:40
Open House (Q & A)	Led by Moderator	03:40 – 03:55
Vote of Thanks	Mr. Vivek Sharma , Young Professional, NIDM	03:55 – 04:00

Day-2 (February 24, 2022)

Session Theme	Resource Persons	Time & Duration
<i>Recap of Day-1</i>	Ms. Shipra Das , Young Professional, NIDM	02:00 – 02:10
<u>Technical Session</u>		
Moderator: Ms. Shipra Das, YP, NIDM		
<i>Basics of Community Based Disaster Risk Reduction</i>	Mr. Ali Haider, Jr. Consultant , NIDM	02:10 – 02:50

<i>Process of Community Level Disaster Management Plan</i>	Dr. Rajeev M M , Central University of Rajasthan	02:50 – 03:30
<i>Open House (Q & A)</i>	Led by Moderator	03:30 – 03:50
<i>Vote of Thanks</i>	Ms. Shipra Das , YP, NIDM	03:50 – 04:00

Day-3 (February 25, 2022)

Session Theme	Resource Persons	Time& Duration
Recap of Day-1 & 2	Mr. Prabhjot Singh , YP, NIDM	02:00 – 02:10
Welcome Address	Mr. Ali Haider , Jr. Consultant, NIDM	02:10 – 02:15
<u>Panel Discussion on</u>		
Moderator: Mr. Prabhjot Singh , Jr. Consultant, NIDM		
Women Leadership & DRR	Dr. Vartika , Lecturer, IIM - Rohtak	02:15 – 02:40
Gender Inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction and Management	Prof. Santosh Kumar , NIDM	02:40 – 03:05
Open House (Q & A)	Led by Moderator	03:30 – 03:45
Valedictory Address	Prof. Santosh Kumar , Head GiDRR & DRR Divisions, NIDM	03:45 – 03:55
Vote of Thanks	Mr. Prabhjot Singh , Young Professional, NIDM	03:55 – 04:00

INAUGURAL SESSION

Welcome Address



Mr. Ali Haider, Jr. Consultant, NIDM, welcomed all the participants, students, principal of KPB Hinduja College of Commerce, NIDM. He mentioned about the online course and organisers of the programme and stressed upon the importance of the programme to students. During his inaugural address he also stated that, the programme will help to enhance the capacity of the students towards disaster preparedness and to sensitize them towards various elements of disaster preparedness and management.

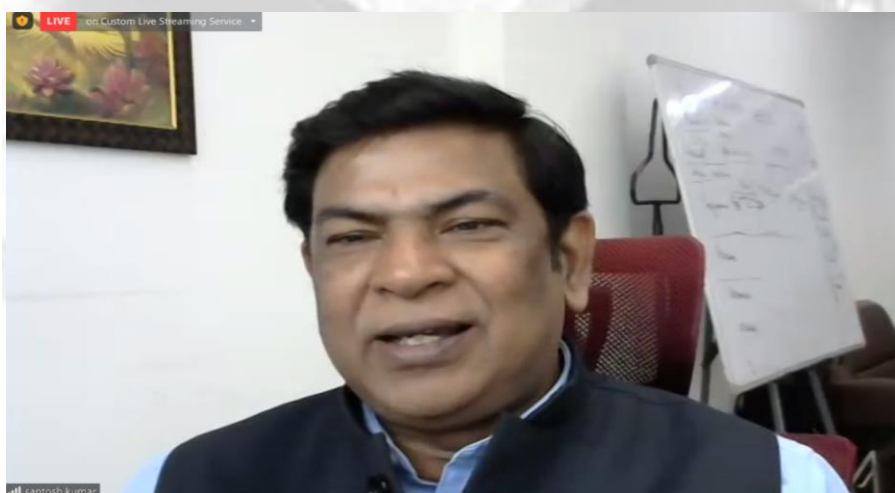
Special Address



Dr. Minu Madlani (Principal of KPB Hinduja College of Commerce) delivered special address at the inaugural session with her warm welcome address and some thought-provoking motivation and values on Disaster Risk Reduction Governance and the lessons learnt from the pandemic situation. Along with college motto & contribution for inculcating people about the situation and making them to realise the essentiality of well-being. In recent times the college took a massive task to help Kolhapur flood victims

by providing them food, shelter and basic amenities. Thus Students not only get academic knowledge but also practical knowledge by doing community based programmes and also thanked the NIDM for kind support for the proceeding.

Keynote Address



Prof. Santosh Kumar, Head, GIDRR and DRR, NIDM in his keynote address mentioned about the NIDM & its social objectives. He talked about the recent disasters happened in India e.g cyclones in Maharashtra which are happening repeatedly from last few years. He also mentioned about economic losses that are being caused due to Covid-19, considering covid-19 as one disaster. He explained about Community and role & responsibilities of communities in

the times of disaster. He also stressed upon importance of community togetherness in small and bigger cities and he

stated that communities are, always together in the times of disaster and they have been together from long time in the past. He also showed concern about rising distance among people in communities due to rising urbanisation where people establish formal relation with others in most cases. He guided and suggested to follow his idea of “staying together and bonded with people in society” so that we can tackle any disaster in future.

Panel Discussion

The panel began with the introductory remarks by moderator **Mr. Ali Haider**. The session was led by **Mr. Prabhjot Singh**, YP, NIDM, **Ms. Shipra Das**, YP, NIDM & **Ms. Susan Sukanya**, YP, NIDM.

Day 1 – 23rd February, 2022

LECTURE – 1

Topic: Basics of Disaster Management and Disaster Risk Reduction Process

Speaker: Mr. Prabhjot Singh, YP, NIDM

Mr. Prabhjot Singh began with introducing the concept of disaster and the basics of disaster management. He then talks about the increase in population which has increased the risk associated with disaster because higher population means higher number of mortality in the event of disaster. Also he spoke about measures to deal with disasters, the need to take timely action so that we don't have to face the adverse effects of it and can manage the situation. Citing examples of Aircraft collision, he mentioned that currently the risk of these disasters is more than earlier days. He explained the concept of global disasters, the necessary action to be followed and various mitigation measures to be adopted in the initial stage to minimize the effects. In addition to this, he elaborates on disaster preparedness that enables us to face such uncertain events. He also states about the various risks that we have added making it an alarming situation and therefore we need to go to the grass-root level and figure out various alternatives to avoid situations.

He also stated that environmental degradation is both driver and consequence of disaster, reducing the capacity of the environment to meet social and ecological needs. Then he described how different agencies face different disaster risk in the country.

1. TIMELINE OF MAJOR EVENTS

GLOBAL SCENARIO

1962 Buin Zahra earthquake

1971 United Nations Disaster Relief Office (UNDRO) formed

1988 floods in Sudan and Bangladesh, typhoons in Philippines

UN priorities early warning system

1990-2000 adopts the International Framework of Action for the International Decade for Natural Disaster Reduction

1992 Earth Summit, United Nations Framework Convention On Climate Change

2002 The Johannesburg Plan of Action

2000 Millennium Development Goals

1993-2001 Super cyclone Orissa, Bhuj Earthquake etc.

2002 Disaster management division shifted under MoHA

2005-2015 Hyogo Framework for disaster risk reduction

2003 Formation of NIDM

2005 Disaster Management Act and formation of NDMA, NDRF etc.

2015 Sendai Framework for disaster risk reduction

2015-2030 Sustainable Development goals, Paris Agreement

2016 PM 10-Points Agenda

INDIAN SCENARIO

1900 - 1950

- Trace back to British period following a series of disasters such as earthquake, famines, floods etc.
- Relief based approach to disasters

Post Independence Task given to Relief commissioners in each State

1990 Formation of disaster management cell under MoA

2002 Disaster management division shifted under MoHA

2005 Disaster Management Act and formation of NDMA, NDRF etc.

Legends

- Disasters
- Major Decisions regarding disaster
- Decision other disaster

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Why we need to understand disaster risk?

	Reported disasters	Total deaths	Total affected	US\$ Economic losses
1980-1999	4,212	1.19 million	3.25 billion	1.63 trillion
2000-2019	7,348	1.23 million	4.03 billion	2.97 trillion

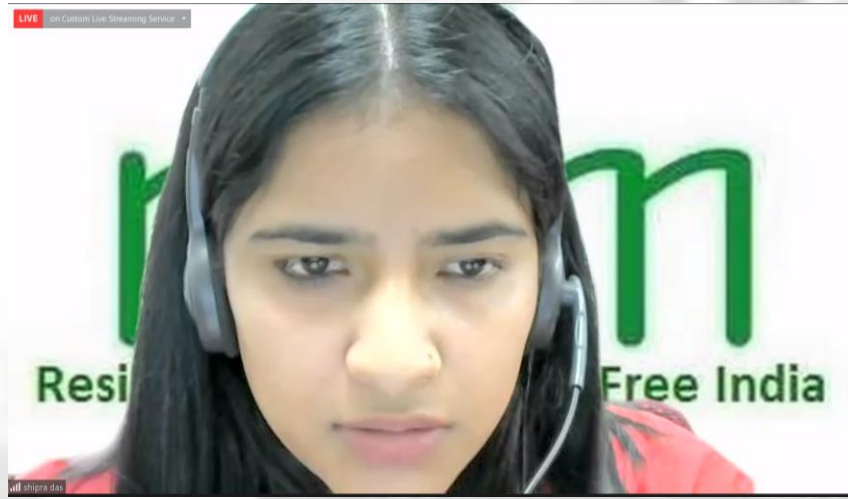
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Key Takeaways:

1. Climate related disasters are increasing rapidly due to climatic change
2. European continent is maximum affected continent by disaster even though by population of Southern Asia is more populous.
3. There have been low deaths in Africa calculated after disaster.
4. Regions along the Himalaya are most disaster prone region in India

5. Preparedness is usually regarded as comprising measures which enable governments, organisations, communities and individuals to react immediately and effectively to disaster situations.
6. Disaster risk is expressed as the likelihood of loss of life, injury or destruction and damage from a disaster in a given period of time.

LECTURE – 2



Topic: DM Institutions, System and Law

Speaker: Ms. Shipra Das, YP, NIDM

Ms. Shipra Das starts her talk by defining the Disaster Management Act, 2005 and its various objectives and provisions. Various committees, authority bodies like the State & Central Govt. have been involved in this process

to assess the impact of disasters and provide institutional mechanisms and monitor the implementation of the disaster management act. She explained the structure of disaster management in our country which comes under Ministry of Home affairs where NDMA is the nodal central body responsible for providing a framework of the plans and policies in order to respond effectively to the disaster situation. She further describes the role and responsibilities of various supporting committees and agencies. She mentioned our armed forces and central armed police forces have helped to block the manmade disaster outside the country. Our NDRF plays vital role to find out vulnerable group, provides immediate first aid and moral support by coordinating with other agencies.

Key Takeaways:

1. Prime Minister's 10-Points agenda and Sendai framework all development sectors must imbibe the principles of disaster risk management.
2. National disaster response fund (NDRF) is managed by the central government for meeting the expenses for emergency response relief and rehabilitation due to threatening disaster situation or disaster.
3. Currently a National calamity contingent Duty (NCCD) is levied to finance the NDRF an additional budgetary support is provided as and when necessary.
4. Disaster management structure in India starts from the top Ministry of Home affairs (MoA) to the bottom level Local authorities.
5. All the level of government bodies work together pre, post disaster to avoid and repair damages occurred during disaster.

LECTURE – 3

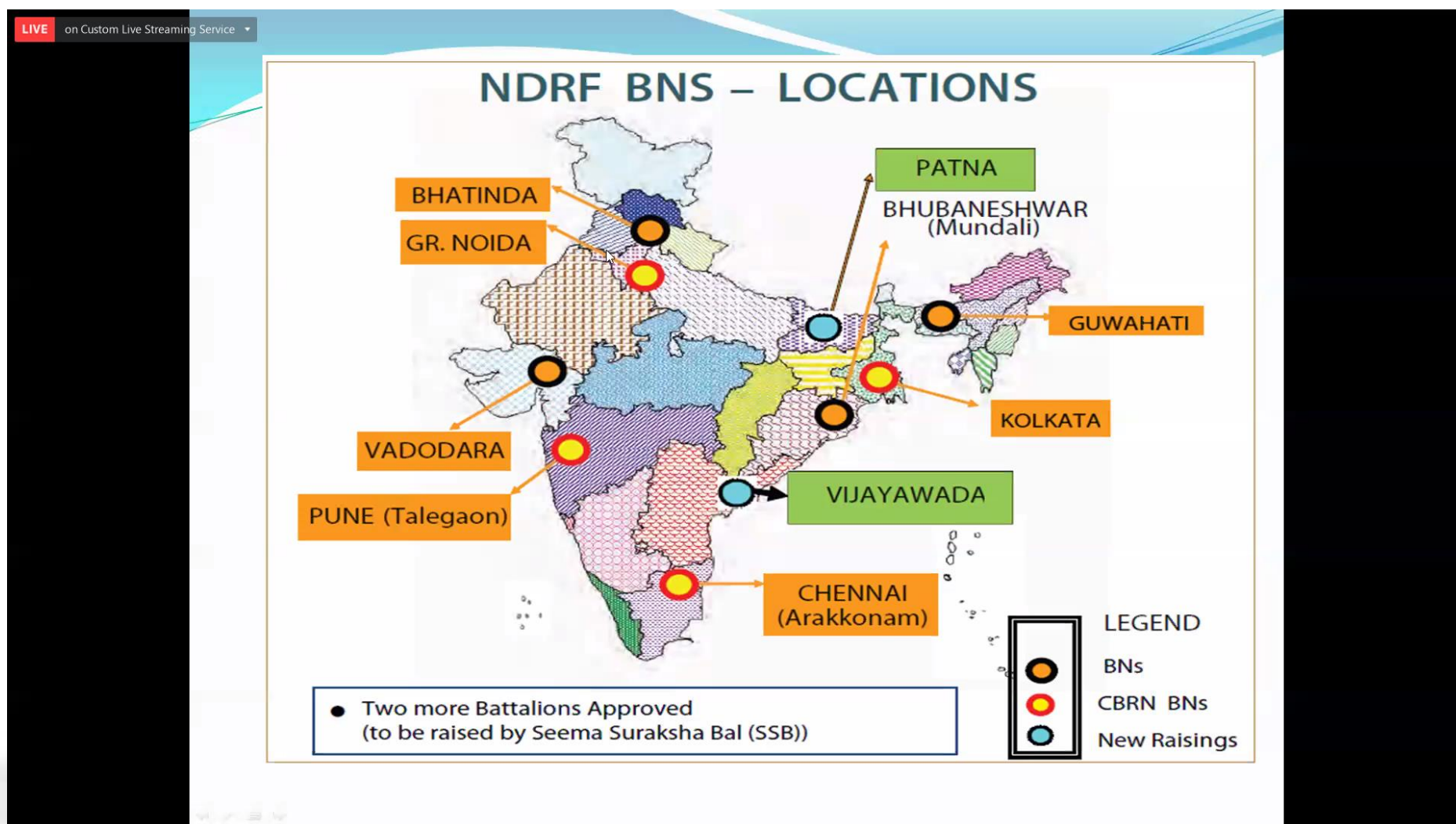
Topic: Disaster Management: National and International

Speaker: Ms. Susan Sukanya, YP, NIDM

Ms. Susan Sukanya, YP, NIDM began her presentation by explaining the roles and responsibilities of state and central government in disaster management. She mentioned that the basic responsibility for undertaking response measures in the event of disasters rests with the concerned state government. She described the complete disaster management structure- tier 1 in our country. She spoke about NDMA and their role and responsibilities. She also gave description of NIDM and its vision and mentioned that NIDM provides technical support to the state governments through the Disaster Management Centres (DMC's) in the Administrative training institutes (ATI's) of the states and union territories. She also explained the task and role of NDRF. She concluded the emergency functions and the responsibilities of central and state governments at the time of disaster. She also gave the complete list of major tasks of disaster response given in the responsibility framework. From global perspective, she spoke about United Nations International strategy for disaster reduction.

Role and Responsibility of Central and State Governments

- The Central and State Governments are jointly responsible for undertaking relief, rehabilitation, preparedness, mitigation and response measures. The basic responsibility for undertaking these measures in the event of a disaster rests with the concerned State Government.
- The Central Government supplements the efforts of the State Governments by providing logistic and financial support in case of natural calamities of severe nature.
- Inter Agency Co-ordination Mechanism
- National Crisis Management Committee (NCCM)
- Crisis Management Group (CMG)/National Executive Committee



Key Takeaways:

1. Central para military forces play key role at the time of immediate response to disasters.
2. NDRF performs the task of extrication of victims – live or dead and provides first medical response to victims in the time of disaster.
3. Each state shall prepare its own disaster management plan.
4. Disasters such as cyclone / hurricane / Tornado are managed by Indian metrological department under ministry of Earth sciences.
5. DDMA is the lead agency for coordination of response at District Level.
6. India has played an important role in global initiatives on disaster management.

Vote of Thanks

Vivek Sharma gave the vote of thanks at the end of all the lectures in the programme. He thanked everyone including all the participants, organisers of the programme, Principal of Hinduja College and **Prof. Santosh Kumar**, Head, GIDRR and DRR, NIDM, he also thanked host and co-hosts of the meeting session. He sincerely attributed his thanks to all the panellist **Mr. Prabhjot Singh**, YP, NIDM, **Ms. Shipra Das**, YP, NIDM & **Ms. Susan Sukanya**, YP, NIDM. And moderator **Mr. Ali Haider**, Jr. Consultant, NIDM.

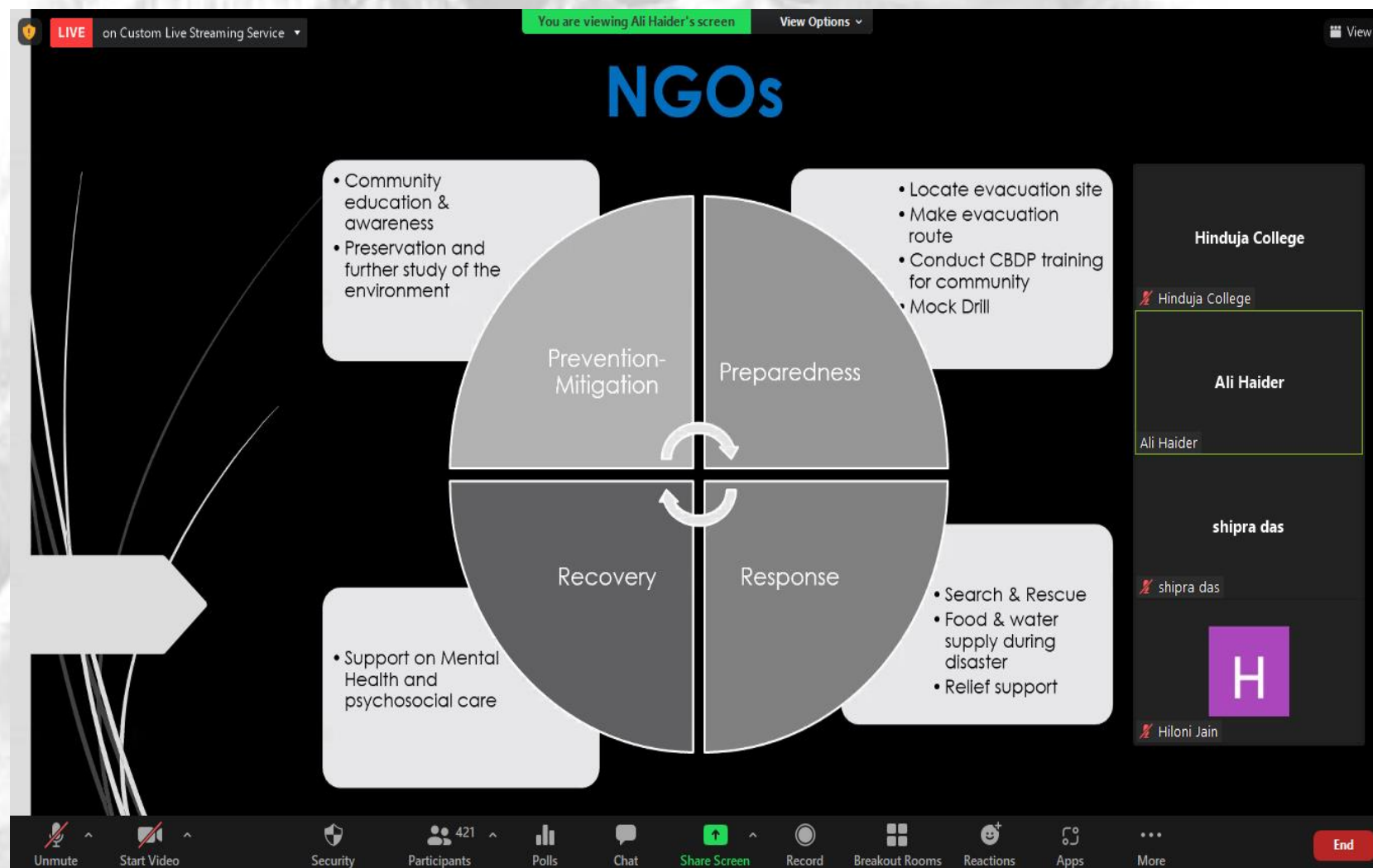
The session began with recap of day 1 by Ms. Shipra Das, Young Professional, NIDM

LECTURE – 1

Topic: Basics of Community based Disaster Management and Disaster Risk Reduction Process

Speaker: Mr. Ali Haider, YP, NIDM

Mr. Ali Haider had begun the session by highlighting theme on community which consist of people with common interests living in a particular area broadly. A group of people with a common characteristic or interest living together within a larger society. He observed that vulnerability is their inability of a group to resist hazard or to respond when a disaster has occurred. Appropriate accessibility brought to enhance the capacity that directly improves the methodology for dealing disaster risk reduction measures. Disaster Risk Reduction is a technique to manage a shocking uncertain and least expected events. An advance early warning system must be installed to analyse the unfavourable and unexpected act of man and nature. During his address he stated that once can achieve our goal in easiest way by jointly working in required manner. Road mapping for CBDRR which include area identification, inception meeting in village, community mobilization, formation and nurturing, risk assessment, mainstreaming DRR etc. He says we need to strengthen the State Disaster Response Fund, increase the number of cyclone shelter. And finally explained about Aapda Mitra community and their keen volunteers contributed in various capacity building measures in society.



Key Takeaways:

1. Community and People with their interest towards their better living.
2. Vulnerability and their inability to resist their unwanted events around them.
3. Life could be saved by proper measures taken at right time.

4. Road Map to CBDRR and their various contributions towards society.
5. Lesson learnt after every disaster and improvement made to overcome certain things in future.
6. Precautions goal can be achieved and measures are taken.
7. Different community and their volunteers support to protecting each other.
8. Early warning measures to analyse the scenario.

LECTURE – 2

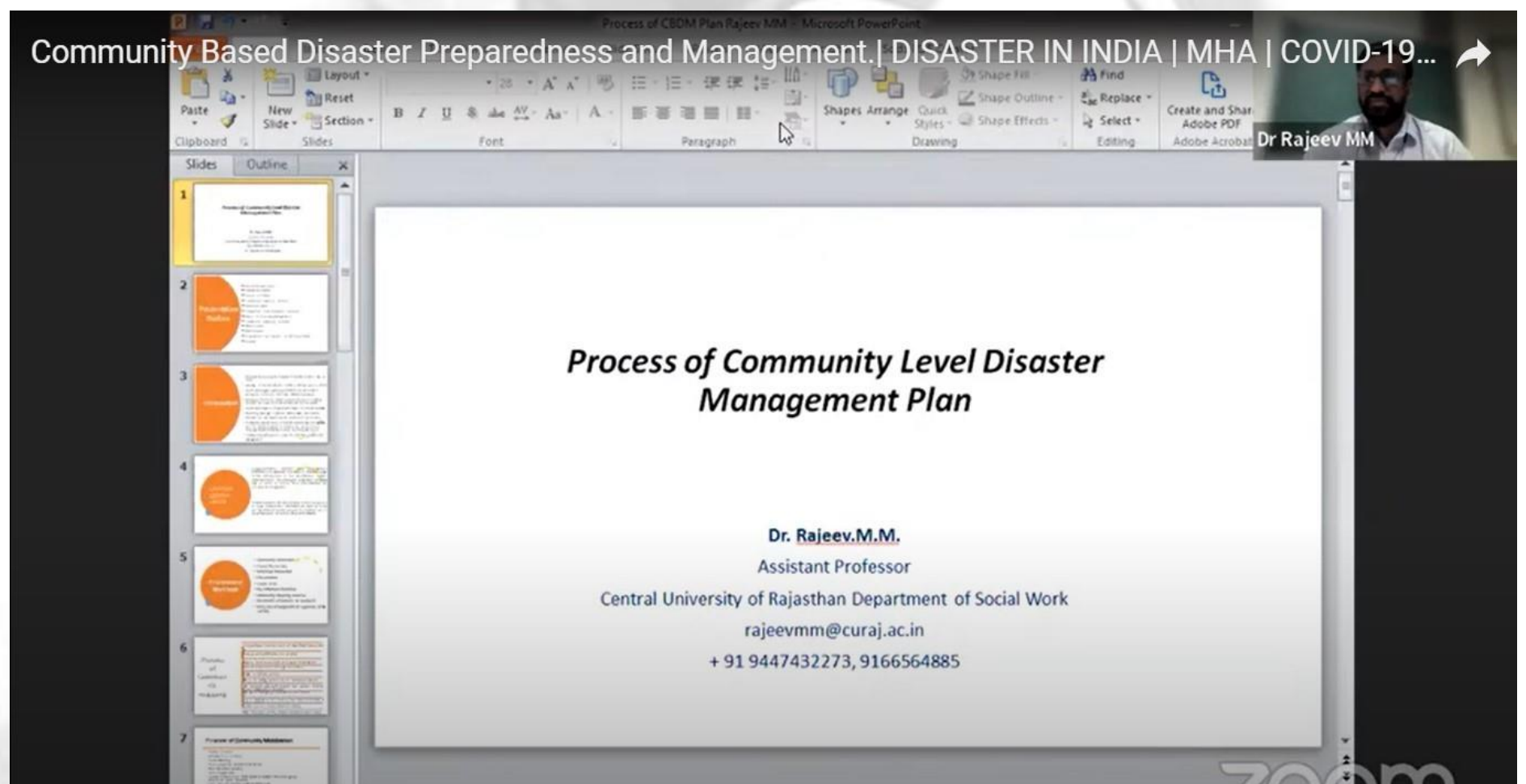
Topic: Process of Community Level Disaster Management Plan

Speaker: Dr. Rajeev M M, Central University of Rajasthan

Dr. Rajeev M M, Central University of Rajasthan commences his talk on Risk which could be consciously decided whether to accept or to reject. Sometimes acting foolish make the group vulnerable there the victim or sufferer is not aware about the situation and unwantedly becomes a part of it. Commonly accidents are uncertainty or unavoidable which can be avoided by certain extent by taking right precautions. Accidents basically depends on once action which could be conscious or unconscious, several points to bring during disaster must began with rescuing the people of that particular area; then preparedness ideas need to offer which enhance once knowledge to learn and handle upcoming disaster. She says disaster reduction measures or techniques must be known to people who are the permanent resident of that zone, people living in that certain place should be completely aware about the good and bad of the locality to take measures in uncertain times.

As of now always keep the essential items ready to handle the unexpected events, enhance once capacity to avoid the large amount of destruction. A well alert and strong mentality must be created among the citizens. In practical not only the authority but also a common people must take active part in mitigating them. While constructing road, building, dams, bridges various measures to be considered to eradicate any future unpredictable events. An early warning system should be built in to notify time after time as a precautions perspective.





Key Takeaways:

1. Risk can be accepted or rejected depends upon the smartness of that dealers.
2. Acting foolish can cause to vulnerable or painful situation.
3. Insufficient knowledge must be enlightened with proper ideas and knowledge to safeguard ourselves.
4. Precautions measures like essential items need to be arranged in systematic manner to work proper and execute right.
5. Accidents can be avoided by proper alert of human act with advance techniques.
6. Disasters can be minimized to certain level if appropriate alarm system has been made.
7. An early warning system should be built to alert the people.
8. Then preparedness to enhance once knowledge and make them ready to face future scenario.

LECTURE – 3

Topic:

Speaker: Mr. Praveen Kumar Amar

Mr. Praveen Kumar Amar began his talk from the remedies which could bring the disasters outcome in control. Local community can play major role in save one and another. Disaster requires immediate response rather than technical therapy. Praveen Kumar says unpredictable scenario requires unpredictable and unplanned solution for that not only a group but also each individual must be aware about the survival methods. Mr. Praveen Kumar came up with various home remedies which could easily available during disaster, integrated effectively and life could be saved by using the technique appropriately. He made us understand the important role of stuffs which we have in our kitchen and strategy to make better use of that. Praveen Kumar disclosed the vital ingredients which could somebodies life. Also society need be aware about the remedies such as Dhaniya Powder, Green Cardamom where the seeds must be black the mixture the cure panic and non-bleeding attach in 20 minutes. Praveen Kumar sir has shown us some of the home remedies / stuffs such as lemon, turmeric, detergent cake, baking soda, pomegranate, Red chilli powder, chilli powder should be placed

under the lip; that can be used to bring the person into sense who went unconscious due to electric shock, any kind of accident, any minor attack, sudden unconscious manner he has arranged on his table to show us. Mr Praveen has elaborated the essential criteria to cure as person during disaster as like a first aid



Key Takeaways:

1. Local community can play major role in save one and another in the moment of disaster.
2. Home Remedies are more essential and helpful in the disaster.
3. Uses of home remedies and their using strategies
4. Must know appropriate technique to save life
5. Not only the community but every individual has a right to participate in society.

Vote of Thanks:

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Day 3 – 25th February, 2022

The session began with recap of day 2 by Mr. Prabhjot Singh, YP, NIDM

LECTURE – 1

Topic: Women Leadership & DRR

Speaker: Dr. Vartika, Lecturer, IIM Rohtak

Dr. Vartika opened her lecture with inculcating the quality in women to make them more powerful in a society which the process begins by providing them a Right Education. Women are not treated equally in the manner of Education, Job opportunity, considering as a leader. She says women are not allowed to explored in the society and they been discouraged by the people surrounded them, where the culture, religion, family structure and elders mentality are narrow structured. Women always seen as a poor or weaker or liability of the society. She expresses the society need to make equality irrespective of the gender, where State Government plays a vital role. Some urban place women are allowed to go for a job but condition arises here women gets additional burden to taking care of family, she suggest the parental activities does by both husband and wife simultaneously . Dr. Vartika has a record where women are under-represented in local, national and International level that records says only 20% of has an active participation and others are not considered to be essential, she says everywhere atleast 33% of women population must be contributed.

She suggest that women must overcome structural barriers, women must be treated equal manner, women amenders are required in modern time to look the society in positive. She considers that our society will not change their perception. She calculated women are the strong pillar of society development, her research shows women are always shown in a vulnerable manner irrespective of analysing their actual ability to support the society. Policies need to make to accept the all gender in equal level and this indeed from family itself. Women’s group boost in social community in Japan, which brought strong network among the women to mingle and work with each other. Unless the issues not solved in local level it cannot be taken to National and International Level. Women’s leading role in emerging in disaster risk reduction system, draft legislation gendered in Vietnam, to bring gender equality and to ensure women are equally represented in different committees. Empower women groups can take stronger and sustainable initiatives. Women need to be active participate in governance and political processes. Continued advocacy of women participation in community they does not comes under vulnerable part then too in supporting and planning role.

The image shows a Zoom meeting interface. The top part displays a grid of 25 participants, each with a name and a small video thumbnail. The bottom part shows a shared slide with the following text:

Why are we talking about women leadership and DRR?

Due to existing socio-economic conditions, cultural beliefs and traditional practices, women are more likely to be disproportionately affected by disasters.

Women are often the drivers, strong networkers, managers, organizers, caretakers in the community. However, when you talk about disasters at the highest level, the ones who are talking – and making the decisions – tend to be men.

Disaster risk reduction (DRR) is a fundamental pillar of sustainable development and requires an “All of Society Inclusive Approach”.

A departure from the traditional view that women and girls as inherently vulnerable and passive recipients of development and humanitarian assistance is needed through promoting women’s equal participation and women’s leadership in DRR

Key Takeaways:

1. Women are not treated equally in the manner of Education, Job opportunity, considering as a leader.
2. Women are discouraged by the people surrounded them, where the culture, religion, family structure.
3. Environmental concern towards the gender and unplugging
4. Approaches of Indian Context
5. Non-bias equation between genders
6. Rural people rely on renewable energy
7. Manage crisis gender approaches and construction implemented
8. Natural disaster affects different culture and societies equivalently

LECTURE – 2

Topic: Gender Inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction and Management

Speaker: Prof. Santosh Kumar, NIDM

Prof. Santosh Kumar, NIDM opens up his lecture the women's situation and their active contribution towards the society where many time male could not take active part. He mentioned the essentiality of being equal irrespective of their gender. Water management could be an example of it. Women are not seen as a leader, since the early era they had been considered as a listeners other than speakers. Proper regulation is expected to balance the human resources effective. He beautifully expressed the societies point of view towards the acceptance of people, which overtaken by specific gender. Society needs to restructure the understanding of their perception towards women compared to men. There is no activity in society that only can be done by men and women cannot handle. Prof. Santosh Kuman says "A man is structured by his society and not by his thoughts." reason man runs in society to earn respect and logically assassinated.

The screenshot displays a Zoom meeting in progress. The top bar shows the meeting title 'Zoom Meeting' and several participants: Hinduja College..., Dr. Vartika, 412 Miti Shah, 1138 - Sneha Jain, and Priyanka Mandal. The main video feed shows Prof. Santosh Kumar speaking. The right-hand sidebar lists 261 participants, including Hinduja College... (Host, me), Santosh Kumar (Co-host), Ali Haider (Co-host), PRABHJYOT SINGH (Co-host), Dr. Vartika (Co-host), (676) Manas Joshi, 03_MANTHAN..., 1003-Samruddhi Parab, 1004 - Vinayak Pathak, 1010 - Samrudhi Patade, 1015 - Shrushti Dhadve, 1021-Anjali Thakur, and 1028 Janhavi Nakati. The chat section is visible at the bottom right. The system tray at the bottom shows the time as 3:07 PM on 25-Feb-22 and the temperature as 31°C.

Key Takeaways:

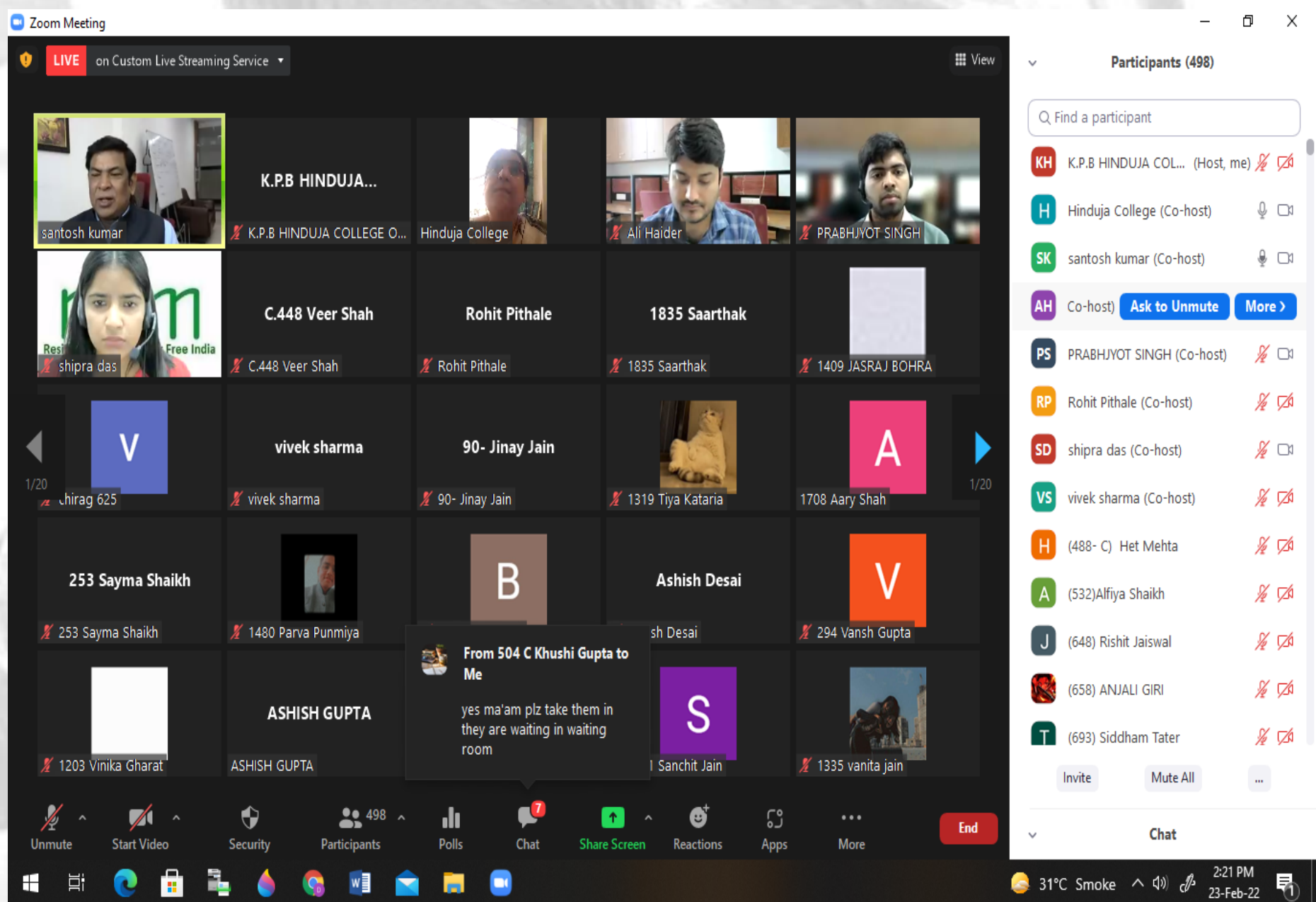
1. Women rarely got an opportunity to be a leader.
2. Women are seen as a followers other than leader
3. Society has a limited their structure of acceptance, which need to restructure for the betterment of women population
4. Water Management taken as an example where women contributions are more than men
5. Since long time ago, women are also put down and dominated by men.
6. Man runs in society to earn respect and logically assassinated.

Valedictory Address

Valedictory address given by Prof. Santosh Kumar focused more on gender inclusive strategies in disaster risk reduction and management. He also highlighted the farmers issues and concerns in India and also gave the live examples of Farmer Movement happened recently. He laid down the role of women in forming constructive society as they work in farms and well as in domestic work. One prominent thing to be taken away during his valedictory address is to respect women in all the corners of the society and to appreciate her in all walks of life. He appreciated the conference participants for being a part of the virtual platform; he stated the essentiality of the conference and the intension of inculcating such knowledge for serving the society.

Vote of Thanks

A formal vote of thanks given by Mr. Prabhjyot Singh, Young Professional, NIDM. He thanked NIDM and K.P.B. Hinduja College and their Convenor Prof. Santosh Kumar and Principal, Dr. Minu Madlani for jointly holding such a knowledgeable and societally demanded conference in the virtual platform.



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