



Training Report

Training Programme on Community Based Disaster Risk Management

Three Days Online Training Programme

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Day 2: https://youtu.be/I8T_8rTcKa4

Day 3: <https://youtu.be/gCdCyxJCVU4>



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from Corona**



**Wear your Mask
Properly**



**Follow Proper
Hand Hygiene**



**Maintain Social
Distancing**



**Get
Vaccinated**

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About the Institute

ABOUT NIDM

The National Institute of Disaster Management (NIDM), Ministry of Home Affairs (Government of India) is a center of excellence and learning in the field of disaster management. It is a premier resource institution for human resource development, training, capacity building, applied research, implementation and dissemination of information and knowledge for holistic disaster management. The institute works towards the effective application of disaster risk mitigation and management in India as well as in the region by providing technical assistance for capacity building and developing disaster management systems and institutional framework in the sector. Some of the key areas in which the Institute is involved are:

- **Training:** Training programmes, training workshops, and training of trainers for officials at the national, state and district levels to prepare them to tackle natural disasters.
- **Research:** Issues, concerns and lacunae in management of disasters, Lessons learnt from past disasters and best practices in Disaster Management.
- **Documentation:** Disaster events, Impact of disasters, Situational analysis of relief and response measures, creation of database through primary surveys and secondary sources, preparation of brochures, pamphlets, posters, films etc.

About Youth for Resilience:

It is a youth-led & based organization working towards empowering youth to create a Sustainable, Peaceful & Resilient World. We are working on the areas of Disaster Risk Reduction, Climate Action, Peacebuilding and Youth engagement.

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INTRODUCTION:

Disaster risks are growing more intense, complex, and unpredictable. Over the last 20 years, some 90 per cent of major recorded disaster events were weather-related. As shown by the key findings of the recent **IPCC 6th Assessment Report**, extreme events, such as droughts, fires and floods, are increasingly compounding each other, likely as a consequence of human influence. Loss of human lives may be decreasing, but the economic impact, particularly on informal economies and uninsured losses, is rising.

Disasters are negatively impacting the overall development of the most vulnerable communities. Amid increasingly complex socio-economic, this growing unpredictability and intensity of extreme events call for a new resilience building and planning approach. This is a challenge that cannot be addressed by formal institutions alone.

Disasters contribute to social, economic, cultural and political disruption within vulnerable communities. The intrinsic relationship between disasters and development is manifested repeatedly in the human, material and economic loss from disaster events. Mainstreaming of Disaster Risk Reduction activities into the development process is imperative in our present context of risk.

India is going through a process of rapid urbanization mostly haphazard growth leading to high risk situations. Presently India is going through Covid 19 pandemic wherein impact is more on urban scene but rural sector is also not left behind. Migration, be it for employment or for disaster safety, has taken a front seat in our country. This has also put pressure on Urban community while deserting rural community output. It has been long felt that there is a need for focusing more on disaster risk reduction revolving around Community as they are the first responders. The Hyogo Framework for Action (HFA) and Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction (SFDRR) talk about mainstreaming disaster risk reduction into development as a priority action in addition to focusing on community strengthening. In this context, National Institute of Disaster Management, New Delhi and Youth for Resilience, Madhya Pradesh are

collaborating to organize a 3-day e-training programme on “Community Based Disaster Risk Management” during January 31 to February 2, 2022.

Objectives:

At the end of the programme, participants will be able to:

- Discuss the rationale, tools and methodologies of DRR.
- Discuss the Institutional Framework for DRR.
- Describe the strategies for holistic risk prevention, mitigation, preparedness and response.
- Describe Need and rationale of Community Based Disaster Management.
- Describe Tools for Community Based Disaster Management Plan.

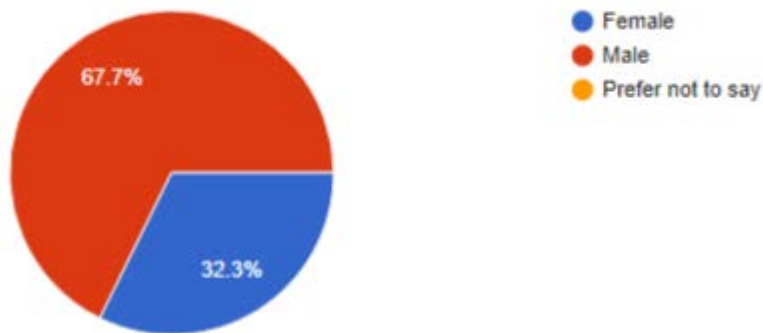
COURSE CONTENT:

- Basic of Disaster Management
- Vulnerability profile of India
- Salient Features of DM Act 2005
- Vulnerability Profile of Madhya Pradesh
- Community and its Linkages with Risk Reduction
- Disaster Risk Assessment at community level
- PRI schemes for DRR
- Community’s role in Early Warning Dissemination
- Community as First Responders
- Innovative methods of Local Level Resources for DRR

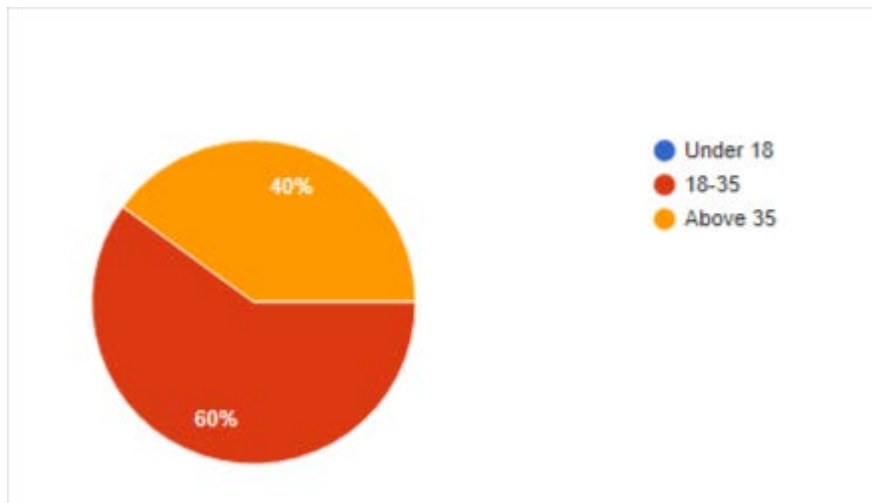
Demography of Participants:

A total of **175 participants** related with Professionals/officials from government departments, training institutes, Faculty members, scientists, research scholars and students from universities/colleges and representatives from Media and NGOs attended this online training programme.

Gender-wise Distribution of Participants:



Age Group Distribution of Participants:



Programme Details:

This training programme was scheduled for 3 days, based on e-learning module covering 120 mins each day during the programme from 11:00 AM to 01:00 PM.

Learning Methods:

Zoom Meeting Platform was used for this programme. All the participants were requested to install Zoom Application on their mobiles or desktops. The training was conducted through various methods including power point presentations by the speaker/experts. The facilitators

for the training program were DRR professional working in Disaster Risk Reduction, School safety and other DRM Professional.

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SCHEDULE

Day/Date	Time	Session Topics	Resource Person
Day 1 31 January 2022	11:00–11:10	Welcome Address About the Programme Keynote Address	Prof Deepak Shrivastava Dean, IMS Shri Shekher Chaturvedi, Assistant Professor, NIDM Maj. Gen. Manoj Kumar Bindal, Executive Director, NIDM
	11:10-11:45	Basic of Disaster Management and Vulnerability profile of India	Shri Arun Verma, YP NIDM
	11:45-12:15	Understanding vulnerability profile of the community in MP	Mr Shivraj Sharma Senior Assessor, DNV Product Assurance
	12:15 – 12:50	Institutional Mechanism for disaster management in the country & Overview of Community and its Linkages with Risk Reduction	Shri Shekher Chaturvedi, Assistant Professor, NIDM
	12:45– 01:00	Q & A	Panelists Participants

Day/Date	Time	Session Topics	Resource Person
Day 2 February 1, 2022	11:00-11:35	PRI schemes for DRR	Shri Shekher Chaturvedi, Assistant Professor, NIDM
	11:35-12:10	Most vulnerable group and their needs during disasters	Dr. Sushma Guleria, Assistant Professor, NIDM
	12:10-12:45	Community's role in Early Warning Dissemination / Last mile Connectivity	Ms Mansi Singh District Project Officer Gujarat State Disaster Management Authority
	12:45- 01:00	Q & A	Panelists Participants

Day/Date	Time	Session Topics	Resource Person
Day 3 February 2, 2022	11:00-11:30	Disaster Risk Assessment at community level: Tools and Techniques	Shri Shekher Chaturvedi, Assistant Professor, NIDM
	11:30- 12:00	Innovative methods of Local Level Resources for DRR	Shri Vikram Gurjar, NDRF
	1200-1230	Community as First Responders	Shri Shekher Chaturvedi, Assistant Professor, NIDM
	12:30-12:40	Comments & Q & A	Panelists Participants
	12:45-01:00	Feedback Valedictory address Vote of Thanks	Participants Shri Shekher Chaturvedi, Assistant Professor, NIDM Nitish Barole, Youth for Resilience

Inaugural Session

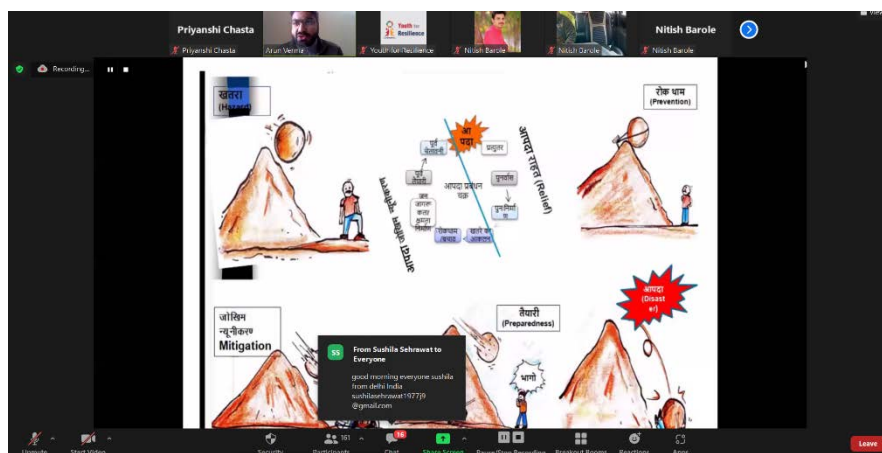
Welcome Address & About the Programme:

DAY 1 (31.01.2022)

Shri Shekher Chaturvedi , Asstt. Professor, Division of Disaster Response & Recovery, NIDM, New Delhi unfolded the inaugural session, extending his heartily greetings to all the esteemed dignitaries, key speakers, and participants of the training programme. Shri Arun Verma, Young Professional, NIDM briefly explained about the whole programme to the participants. Guest Speaker, Prof Deepak Shrivastava, Dean, IMS share his thoughts on the need of Community Based Disaster Risk Management and actions required in the context of present challenges.



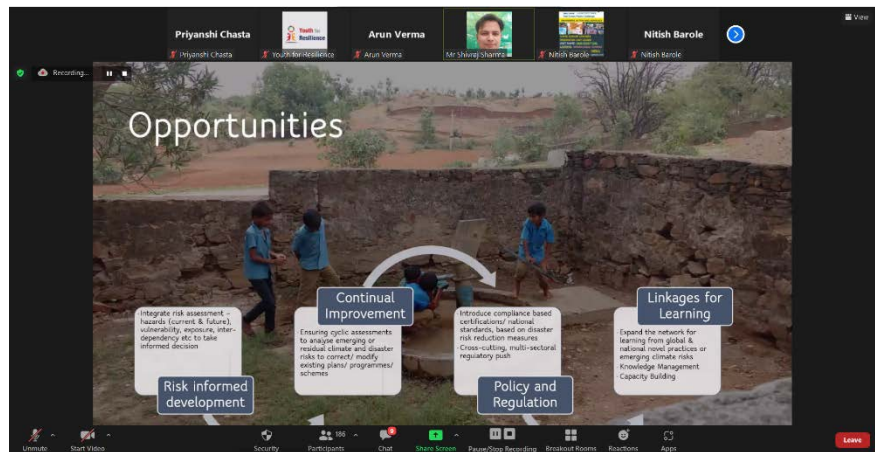
Arun Verma, Young Professional at NIDM shared and explained about the key



concepts related with Disaster Risk. He discussed about Basic of Disaster Management and Vulnerability profile of India. And explained that Disasters risk results from the complex interaction between

development processes that generate conditions of exposure, vulnerability and hazard. Disaster risk is the combination of the severity and frequency of a hazard, the numbers of people and assets exposed to the hazard, and their vulnerability to damage. There is no such thing as a #NoNaturalDisaster, but disasters often follow natural hazards.

Mr Shivraj Sharma, Senior Assessor from DNV Product Assurance talked about understanding vulnerability profile of the community in the context of Madhya Pradesh. Vulnerability is the human dimension of disasters and is the result



of the range of economic, social, cultural, institutional, political and psychological factors that shape people’s lives and the environment that they live in. e.g. poverty and inequality, marginalisation, social exclusion and discrimination by gender, social status, disability and age psychological factors.

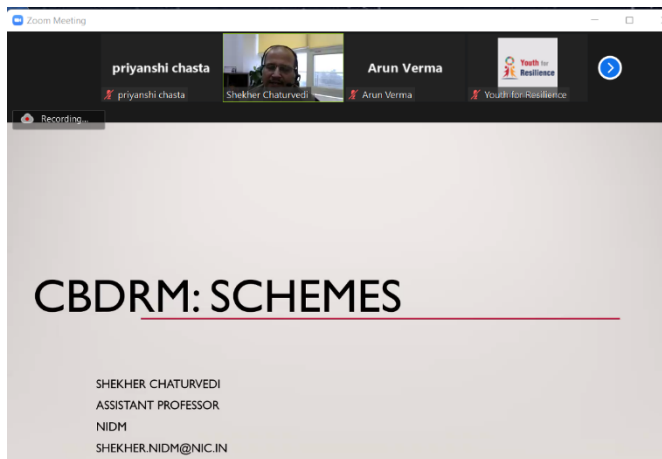
In the context of different hazards, some groups are more susceptible to damage, loss and suffering than others and likewise (within these groups) some people experience higher levels of vulnerability than others.

In the last session, the topic of discussion was on ‘Institutional Mechanism for disaster management in the country & Overview of Community and its Linkages with Risk Reduction.’ The Disaster Management Act 2005 has created a hierarchy of institutions at the national, state and district levels for holistic management of disasters.



DAY 2 (01.02.2022)

The first session of day two was delivered by Shri Shekher Chaturvedi , Asstt. Professor, Division of Disaster Response & Recovery, NIDM, New Delhi, who spoke

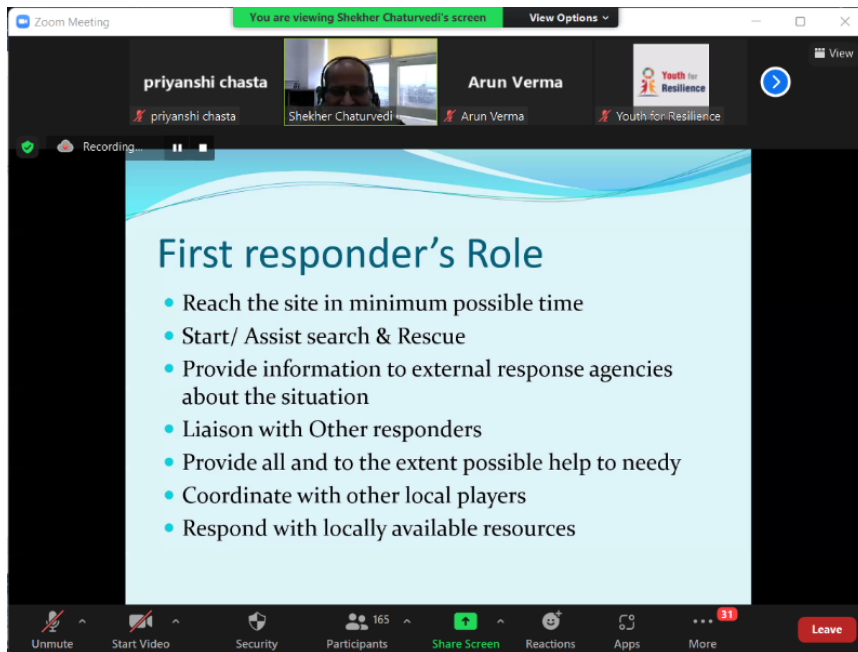


on PRI schemes for DRR. He discussed about how PRI related to DRR in the country. The strong connection it has with The *Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction* 2015-2030 and the implementation of its support to achieve the four goals. The **Prime Minister's 10-point agenda** also plays a crucial role in community resilience building.

Dr. Sushma Guleria, Assistant Professor from NIDM spoke on Most vulnerable group and their needs during disasters. The elderly, children, and people with disabilities were recognized as the most vulnerable. The most susceptible groups need special protection of their rights, considering their physical and psychological specificities to help them cope better with disasters.



The vulnerability of individuals, communities and the environment is a significant factor in exposure to disaster risks, limiting resilience. Still, these risks do not affect everybody in the same way. Poor people and socially disadvantaged groups are exposed and suffer most directly from disasters. Yet the most fragile people are often not taken sufficiently into account where prevention strategies or operational manuals are concerned, despite being quite clearly the most vulnerable.

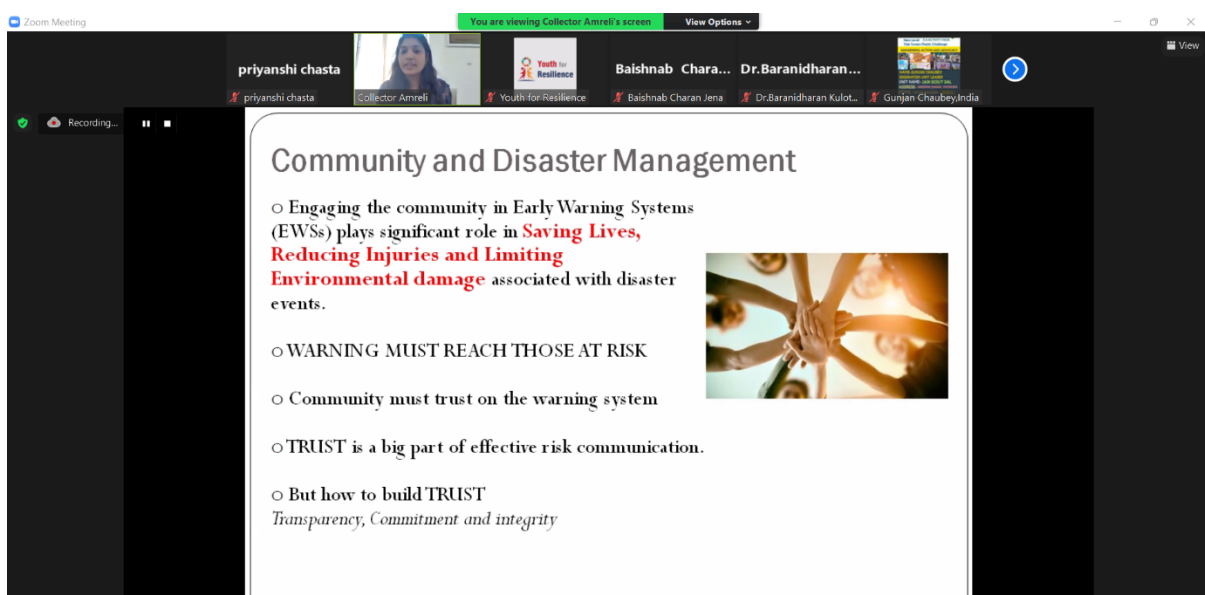


The last session of day two was delivered by Shri Shekher Chaturvedi , Asstt. Professor, Division of Disaster Response & Recovery, NIDM, New Delhi, who spoke on Community as First Responders. A Community First Responder (CFR) is a member of the public who reaches first to the impact area and

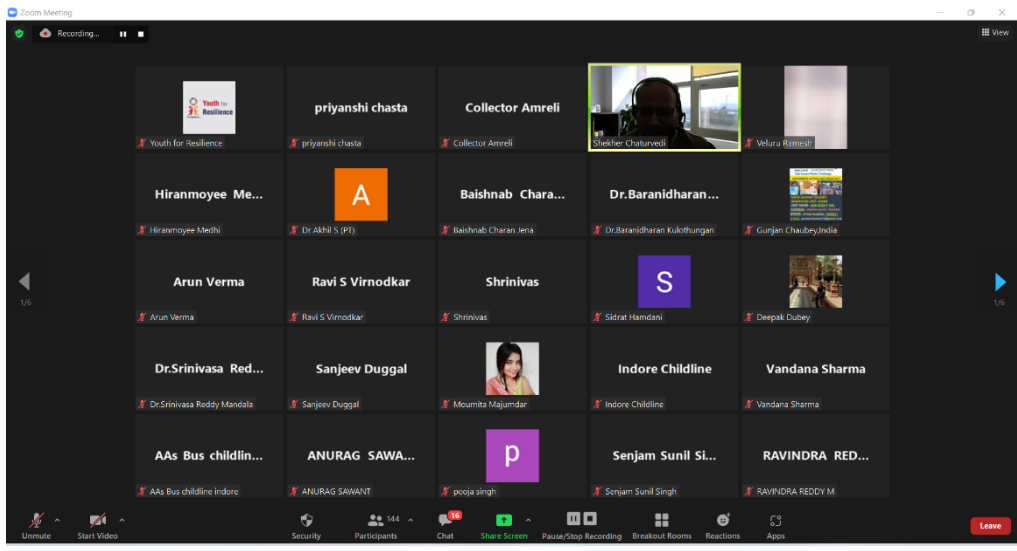
volunteers to help their community by responding to take appropriate action.

DAY 3 (20.01.2022)

The day begins with the presentation from Ms Mansi Singh, District Project Officer from Gujarat State Disaster Management Authority, who discussed about Community's role in Early Warning Dissemination / Last mile Connectivity. There is a need to developed a framework which help community to disseminate emergency communication within the community. The community should also be able to use these communication channels to inform about the potential hazards to the decision makers and policy makers.

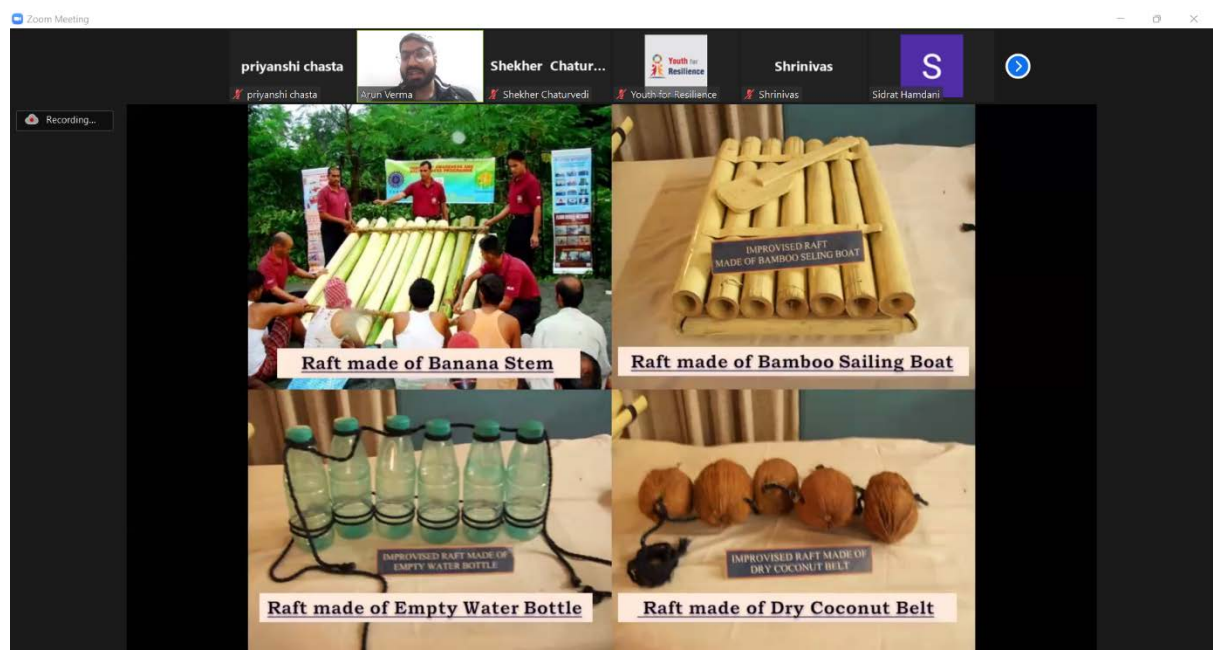


Shri Shekher Chaturvedi , Asstt. Professor, Division of Disaster Response & Recovery, NIDM, New Delhi discussed about Disaster Risk Assessment at community level: Tools and Techniques. He explained the process how the DM plan can be made involving the community. The DM plan helps in assigning roles and

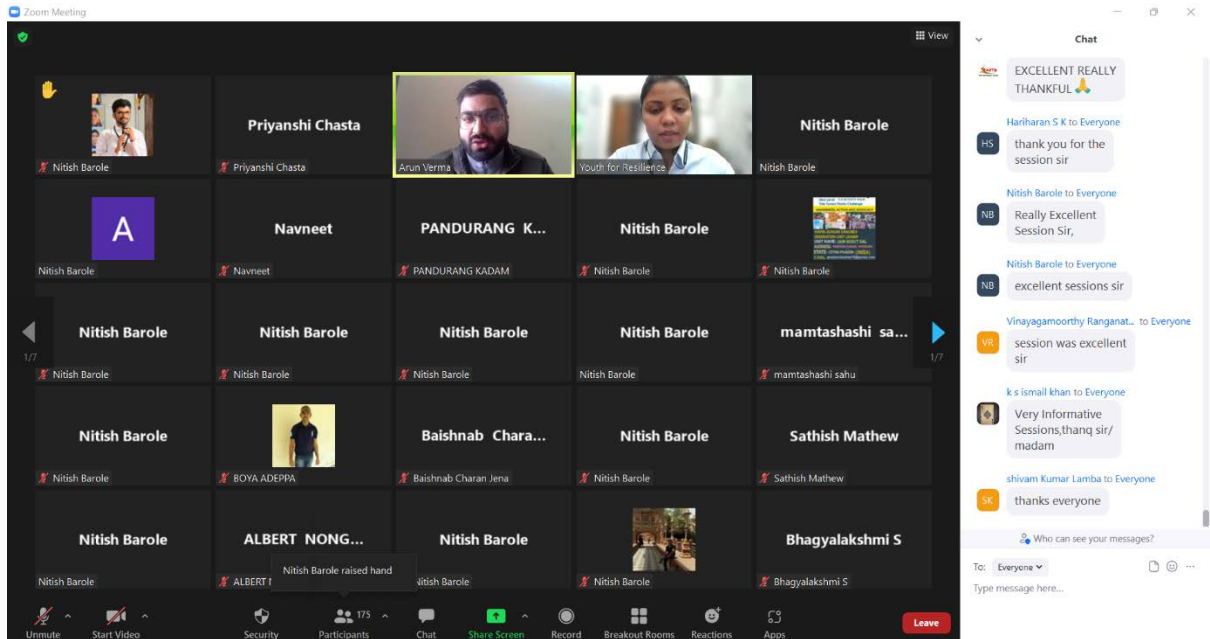


responsibilities to key stakeholders and provide proper channel to ensure right information reaches in the right time to right person.

The last session of the three-day training program was taken by Mr Arun Verma, Young Professional from NIDM. The topic of the discussion was ‘Innovative methods of Local Level Resources for DRR.’ he discussed the use of Local/household material as Life saving devices.



The three days' online training programme concluded with the handling of queries of the participants. Mr Nitish Barole presented the Vote of Thanks to all the speakers, the faculty members from NIDM and all the participants from various states and countries who actively participated in the three days' online programme and shared their vast knowledge and experiences during the programme.



Key Takeaways:

- Disaster Risk is the greatest global challenge facing us today, which through a multitude of impacts poses a risk to our ecology, economy and society. The basic concepts that comprise the DM cycle are Response – Recovery – Mitigation – Preparedness. When a natural hazard strikes, children are among the most vulnerable groups.
- One of the Key principles of DRR is to consider disasters due to a community's vulnerability. By analysing vulnerabilities and capacities, a fuller picture emerges of how to reduce disaster risks.
- DRR Plans and tools should emphasize taking a holistic view of disaster risk reduction and incorporate the knowledge and experience of the community and its diverse stakeholders.
- Risk identification and early warning are key during disaster management activities with community. Assessing the risks facing by community and determining which ones are likely to affect people. Science and technology are important in understanding the physical processes behind hazards and how they will interact with community infrastructure and activities.
- The need for increased application of innovation and technology for disaster risk reduction (DRR) has never been greater in order to foster new development and implementation of more effective evidence-based approaches.
- Supporting the local community's involvement is crucial for implementing strategies that will lead to a culture of safety. This area of disaster risk reduction includes managing the information and data that has been gathered, educating people about their risks, and building people's capacity to devise and implement risk reduction measures.

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