

TORQAID PARTICIPATORY DISASTER RISK MANAGEMENT (PDRM)¹ WORKSHOP 2020



- ✓ ***Are you involved in humanitarian projects either across Australia or globally ?***
- ✓ ***Are you a not-for-profit, government, or private development company employee; or humanitarian practitioner, consultant, volunteer or student who wants to improve your participatory disaster risk management skills?***

If so, then this Participatory Disaster Risk Management (PDRM) workshop is for you.

The PDRM Workshop

This is an accredited workshop, consisting of five modules (for details see page 3 and Appendix A). The workshop can be facilitated either within either Australia or overseas. It is designed for up to 24 humanitarian or development practitioners

Facilitator

Mr Chris Piper, TorqAid (www.torqaid.com) Director and Senior Trainer/Facilitator, with assistance from the contracted client as requested.

Assignment/Accreditation/ Advanced Standing

Eligible participants who complete the workshop, together with follow-up assignments, can apply for advanced standing/accreditation in specialised post-graduate level programs as offered by Murdoch or Charles Sturt Universities. See page 4 for more details.

Fees and Costs

Fees and costs for this workshop will be negotiated between TorqAid and the client in question.

Further Information

See TorqAid Contact Details on page 4.

Participants

The clientele for this PDRM workshop include not-for-profit, government, and private organisation employees; as well as development or humanitarian practitioners, consultants, volunteers or students involved in humanitarian initiatives both across Australia and globally.

Outcomes

The intended outcome of the PDRM workshop, particularly when accompanied by the follow-up assignment, is:

To provide the required understanding and skills across the Disaster Risk Management Cycle (DRMC) to enable the PDRM course participant to better understand; plan for; implement; and evaluate effective humanitarian initiatives.

¹ The link to this PDRM workshop is www.torqaid.com/drm-generic

PDRM Overview

Since 2002, over 45 Participatory Disaster Risk Management (PDRM)² workshops³ have been facilitated across Australia and overseas⁴. The examples and case studies for the PDRM training in 2019 are largely drawn from Australia, the Asian-Pacific region, the Caribbean, the Middle East, and Eastern and Southern Africa. Six key modules are covered⁵, these comprising Key Disaster Risk Management (DRM) Issues and Diagrams; Case Studies – Australian Bushfires and Climate Change; Participatory Project Management (PPM); Risk Management; a Conflict-related Case Study in the Rohingya Crisis; and a final session drawing together much of this learning.

The first module covers some Key DRM issues, as well as four key diagrams, these being the Disaster Risk Management Cycle (DRMC), the Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) diagram; the DRM Planning diagram, and the Project Management Cycle (PMC). Fast and slow onset hazard⁶ examples of both the DRMC and DRR are included. During the afternoon second module, examples of a fast-onset hazard (the 2019/2020 Australian bushfires) and slow-onset hazard (climate change), are both covered. The third module covers Participatory Project Management (PPM), which includes the Ten Seed Technique (TST) ranking tool, the Project Management Cycle (PMC), and the Project Design Document (PDD).

Module 4 focuses on Risk Management, which uses the TST to identify and rank perceived hazards or threats. The ISO 31000 risk management process is then used to assess and treat these risks. This section includes examples of Community Based Disaster Risk Management (CBDRM) initiatives carried out in the field. The concept of Complex Emergencies and a Conflict-related Case Study will be introduced in the fifth module, with the Rohingya crisis being covered as an example of the latter. The sixth and final module will focus on a final group exercise drawing together many of the strands of the material covered during the three days.

Feedback from previous participants

Chris, you are an outstanding facilitator, and I do like your teaching approach. DRM is really important for our type of environment in Afghanistan. *Mohammad Shoaib, Managing Director, OFRD Afghanistan, Melbourne DRM*

This workshop helped me understand DRR in a very in-depth way. A must attend workshop for all practitioners. *Melinda Thom, World Vision PNG, Port Moresby DRM*

Nice presentations and well facilitated, backed up by vast experience and real case studies, *Dr Shirish Singh, Practical Action Nepal, Melbourne DRM*

I found the course to be an invaluable introduction to DRM. The training sessions were very accessible, practical and participatory.... *Shaun Hughes, Humanitarian Adviser, DFID Zimbabwe, South Africa DRM*

² Before 2019, they were called Disaster Risk Management (DRM) workshops

³ As well as nearly 70 Participatory Project Management (PPM) workshops – see www.torqaid.com/ppm-generic

⁴ Complementary to the PDRM and PPM workshops is an accredited PDRM online program, the details of which are www.torqaid.com/online-drm-program

⁵ See page 3 and Appendix A for details

⁶ Fast including earthquakes, tropical storms, floods, and bushfires. Slow onset hazards include drought and climate change

Workshop Itinerary

The PDRM is an intensive three day workshop covering the following modules. Details of these modules are outlined in Appendix A.

Module 1	Key Disaster Risk Management (DRM) Issues & Diagrams
Module 2	Case Studies: Australian Bushfires. Climate Change.
Module 3	Participatory Project Management (PPM)
Module 4	Risk Management
Module 5	Complex Emergencies and Conflict-related Case Study
Module 6	Final Practical Exercise

The following is a suggested itinerary for a three day PDRM workshop, although this can be modified, expanded or contracted, depending on the needs and requests of the client in question.

Morning/Afternoon sessions	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3
Morning	Introductions Module 1	Module 3 Group Work	Module 5
Afternoon	Module 2 Group Work	Module 4	Module 6 Course Closure



TorqAid/Workshop Facilitator

TorqAid – www.torqaid.com is an Australian-based development and humanitarian consultancy which has been operating since 1992. Over 45 accredited PDRM workshops have been facilitated both across Australia⁷ and overseas since 2002. Overseas PDRM locations have included PNG, Vanuatu, Indonesia, Singapore, Laos, Thailand, Myanmar, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, Afghanistan, the UK, Madagascar, and South Africa.



This course is largely facilitated by Mr Chris Piper, the TorqAid Director and Senior Trainer/Facilitator, although he may well be supported by the client organisation in question. Chris is a skilled and qualified Global Development and Humanitarian Practitioner, Trainer and Humanitarian Researcher.

Assignments/Accreditation/Advanced Standing

The PDRM workshop, when accompanied by follow-up assignments, is an accredited course for otherwise eligible students studying postgraduate Development Studies at Murdoch University, or on the Charles Sturt University (CSU) Emergency Management program. A copy of this 2019 assignment can be accessed through the following link:

<http://www.torqaid.com/drm-generic-assignment>

Bibliography/Follow-up Material

A compendium of useful background PDRM resources for the Global Development or Humanitarian Practitioner can be accessed from the TorqAid Toolkit – see www.torqaid.com/torqaid-toolkit

TorqAid Contact Details

Interested in finding out more about this contracted workshop? If so, contact:

Mr Chris Piper, TorqAid Director, PO Box 13, Torquay VIC 3228, Australia.

Tel: + 61 (0)41 2497 317. pipercm@iprimus.com.au www.torqaid.com

Photos:

Page 3: Chris facilitating PDRM workshop in Vanuatu – © Anglican Overseas Aid/Iuma Bani

Page 4: Chris on UN Mission in Cox's Bazar, Bangladesh



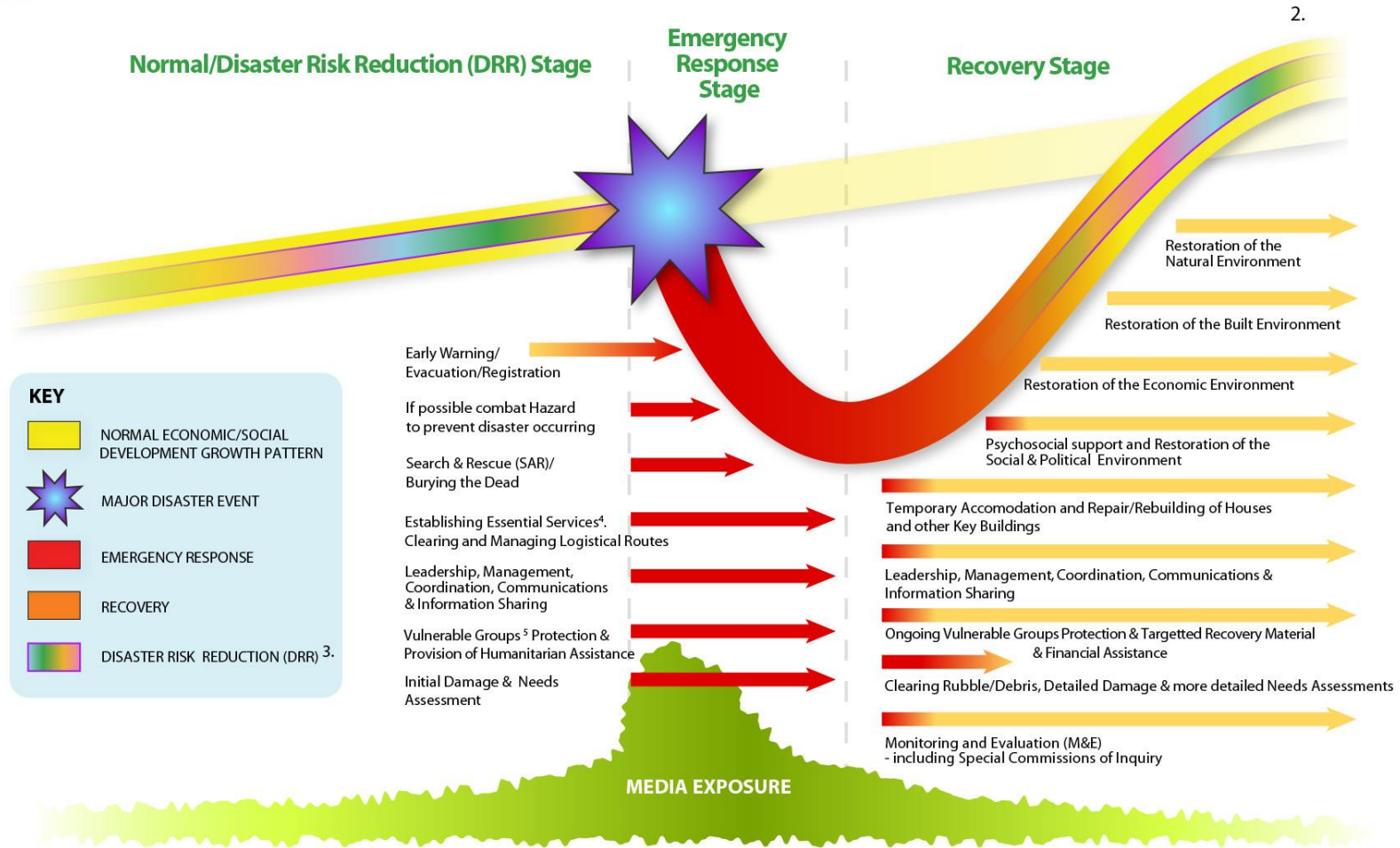
⁷ Locations have included Melbourne, Sydney, Perth & Torquay

APPENDIX A. SUMMARY OF THE MATERIAL COVERED IN THE PDRM MODULES

Key Modules & details
<p>1. Key DRM Issues and Diagrams</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">1.1. Definitions1.2. Four Key Diagrams - DRMC, DRR, DRM Planning, PMC⁸1.3. Historical Background to Humanitarianism1.4. Humanitarian Principles, Laws, Standards, & Codes of Conduct1.5. Vulnerability Issues.1.6. Stakeholders & Coordination1.7. Spatial Dimensions, Maps, Geography, Climate & Logistics1.8. Media & Funding1.9. DRMC/DRR examples of fast onset hazards1.10. DRMC/DRR examples of slow onset hazards
<p>2. Case Studies: Australian Bushfires and Climate Change</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">2.1. Overview of the 2019/2020 Australian bushfires2.2. Analysis of the Australian bushfires using the DRMC framework,2.3. Analysis of the Australian bushfires using the DRR framework, this including the possible link to climate change2.4. Overview of debate regarding climate change2.5. Analysis of climate change within the DRR & DRMC framework
<p>3. Participatory Project Management (PPM)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">3.1. The Ten Seed Technique (TST) as an effective participatory ranking tool3.2. The Project Management Cycle (PMC)3.3. Objectives. Monitoring & Evaluation. Humanitarian Evaluation Criteria (HEC)3.4. The Project Design Document (PDD)3.5. Communication with Communities (CwC). The Rohingya Experience
<p>4. Risk Management</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">4.1. Definitions. DRM Planning at all levels4.2. The ISO 31000 Risk Management Process4.3. The Risk Matrix diagram and Risk Management table4.4. Community Based Disaster Risk Management (CBDRM)4.5. Security Management
<p>5. Complex Emergencies & Conflict-related Case Study</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">5.1. Overview of Global Complex Emergencies (CHEs)5.2. Examples of Syria and Yemen as Complex Emergencies5.3. Analysis of the Rohingya Conflict-related Case Study

⁸ Disaster Risk Management Cycle (DRMC), Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR), Project Management Cycle (PMC)

The DISASTER RISK MANAGEMENT CYCLE (DRMC)^{1.}



1. This DRMC is for medium/ fast-onset disasters.

For slow-onset situations (eg. drought), see www.torqaid.com/resources

2. Ideally leading to 'Building Back Better'.

3. See DRR Diagram at www.torqaid.com/resources

4. eg Water, Power, Telecommunications

5. Particularly women, children, elderly, sick, people with disabilities, ethnic minorities etc.

6. Such as the Multi-Cluster Initial Rapid Assessment (MIRA)

Chris Piper/TorqAid © 2002 - 2020 DRMC version XXVII is

licensed under a Creative Commons International License



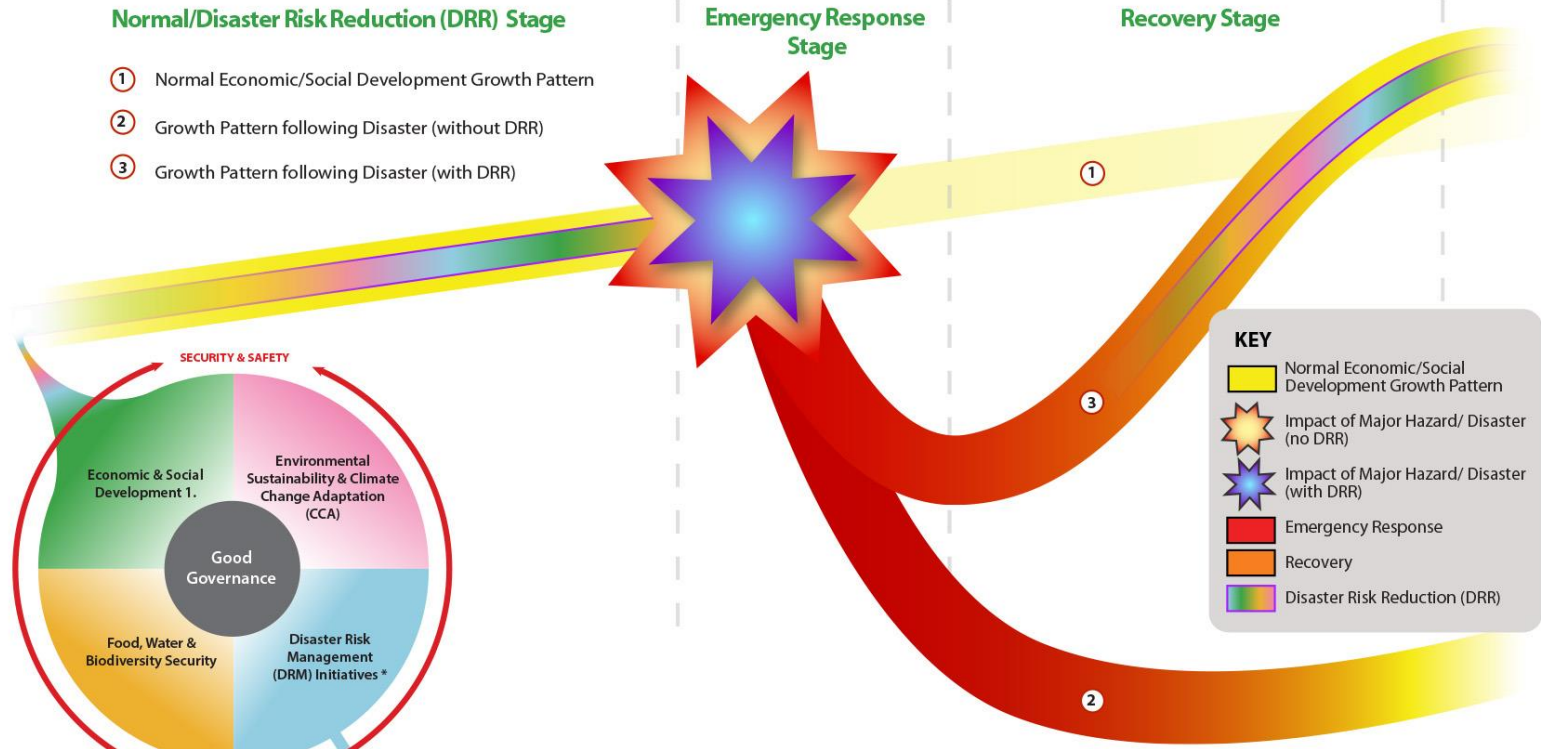
The Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) Diagram

Normal/Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) Stage







- ① Normal Economic/Social Development Growth Pattern
- ② Growth Pattern following Disaster (without DRR)
- ③ Growth Pattern following Disaster (with DRR)

Emergency Response Stage

Recovery Stage



KEY

-  Normal Economic/Social Development Growth Pattern
-  Impact of Major Hazard/ Disaster (no DRR)
-  Impact of Major Hazard/ Disaster (with DRR)
-  Emergency Response
-  Recovery
-  Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR)



1. With a strong emphasis on Poverty Reduction.

- * DRM Initiatives Include**
- Advocacy, Policy, Legislation, Standards & Codes of Conduct
 - Organisational Structures, Coordination Mechanisms, Communication Systems
 - Understanding of Traditional Knowledge & Beliefs
 - DRM (including DRR) Funding
 - Hazard Mapping & Analysis
 - Risk Management Process (ISO 31000: 2009)*
 - DRM Planning at all levels of Government
 - Capacity Building and Training
 - Scientific Research and Information Management
 - Early Warning System and Possible Evacuation
 - Public Awareness, Education & Engagement
 - DRM/DRR Monitoring/Evaluation (M+E)
- * This leading to a mixture of structural and non-structural DRR initiatives