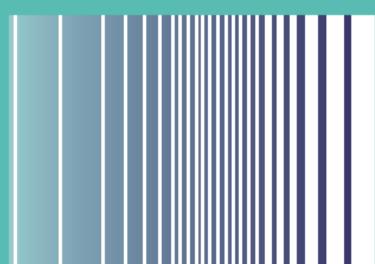
SCOPING STUDY









Focus for today:

- Share and discuss the scoping study findings
 - 3 discussions in break-out rooms
 - facilitators/note-takers
- Tell you about our next steps and how you can get involved

Scoping Study: Reference Documents

Overview:

https://collaborating4inclusion.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/11/EM DIDRR ScopingStudy Overview FINAL.pdf

Purpose, Methods, & Findings:

https://collaborating4inclusion.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/11/EM DIDRR ScopingStudy Findings FINAL.pdf

Recommendations:

https://collaborating4inclusion.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/11/EM DIDRR ScopingStudy Recommendations FINAL.pdf

Full Report:

https://collaborating4inclusion.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/07/Emergency-Management-Capabilities-for-DIDRR_FINAL.pdf Companion A:

https://collaborating4inclusion.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/07/Companion-Document_Evidence-Gap_FINAL.pdf Companion B:

https://collaborating4inclusion.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/07/Companion-Document Resource-Gap FINAL.pdf

Participant Information Statement

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Research Study: Disability Inclusive Emergency Planning Workshop

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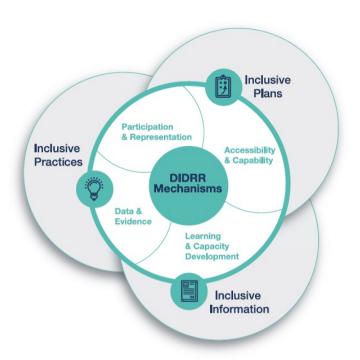
1. What is this study about?

We're conducting a workshop on disability inclusive emergency planning and disaster management. Taking part is optional. Please read this sheet and ask about things that aren't clear or you want to know more about.

Consent

I confirm the following:

I consent to recordings (audio and workshop transcript)	Yes □	No □
I consent to being contacted for future studies	Yes □	No □
I consent to my data being used in future research	Yes □	No □
I would like feedback on the overall results of this study	Yes □	No □





DIDRR Mechanisms

Mechanism	Characteristic Features
Representation and Participation	People with disability have representation and are meaningfully included as participants in accessible emergency management and disaster recovery planning and practices.
Accessibility and Capability	People with disability are provided with accessible information, resources, environments, and support that is tailored to their support needs to increase their capability to prepare, respond, and recovery from disaster.
Learning and Capacity Development	Multiple stakeholders learn and work together to codesign, implement, monitor, and evaluate disaster risk reduction activities that address the support needs of people with disability before, during, and after disaster.
Data and Evidence	Data on the preparedness, capabilities, and support needs of people with disability is used to make decisions about how to better include and support people with disability in disaster risk management before, during and after disaster.





Inclusive Practices

Building the Resource-Gap Map

- 1. What is the resource about?
- 2. What sector is leading the work?
- 3. What is the primary purpose?
- 4. What is the delivery format?

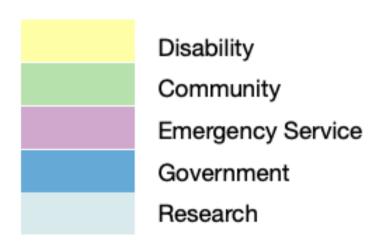
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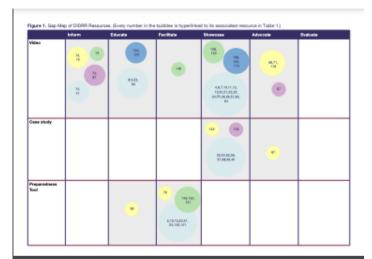
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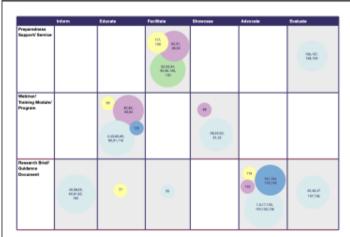
Purpose	Definition
Inform	give information, raise awareness about (e.g., risk, preparedness, evacuation, warnings, emergency shelter, response, recovery supports)
Educate	teach a knowledge, skill, or behaviour based on learning objectives or plan
Facilitate	support or enable someone to do something
Showcase	model, show, illustrate – particularly to demonstrate complex ideas or multi-stakeholder actions
Advocate	standing up for rights, enabling activation of rights, giving voice to others to achieve rights/justice
Evaluate	to monitor the process of implementation and assess the effectiveness on outcome achievement



What sector is leading the work?









What is the delivery format?

- Video
- Case Study
- Preparedness Tool
- Preparedness Support/Service
- Webinar/Training Module/Program
- Research Brief/Guidance Document
- Resource Hub





Let's take a closer look:

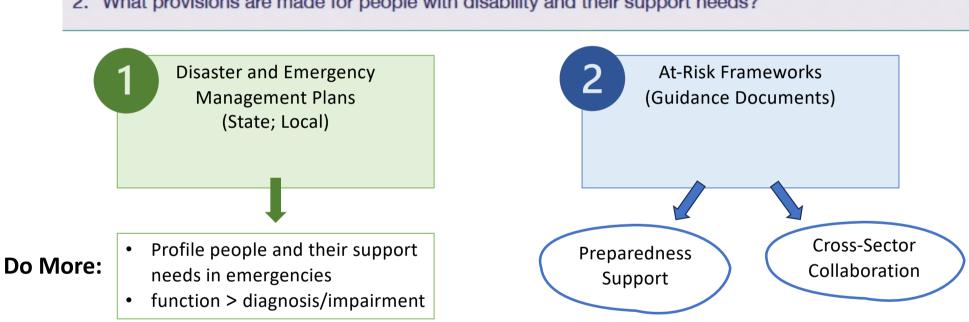
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Plenary Breakout Discussion #1

- 1. What **tools/resources/programs** are used in your community to increase the safety and well-being of people with disability in emergencies?
 - Tell us more; How is that tool/resource/program being used?
- 2. What other tools/resources/programs should we know more about?
 - Why do you recommend that tool/resource/approach?
 - What could make that tool/resource/approach more inclusive of people with disability?

Inclusive Plans

- 1. To what extent is disproportionate risk of people with disability recognised?
- 2. What provisions are made for people with disability and their support needs?



A functional approach shifts focus from, "What impairments/disability does this person have?" to "What supports does this person need in emergency situations"?

Plenary Breakout Discussion #2

- 1. Who are you worried about in terms of their safety and well-being before, during, and after disaster?
 - Who are these individuals/groups being overlooked?
 - What successes have you had in your community?
- 2. What are the barriers (things that exclude these individuals/groups)?
- 3. What are the enablers (things that help to include these individuals/groups)?

Inclusive Information

- 1. What is the nature and extent of research?
- 2. What does the research say about the role, capacity, tools, and training needs?
- 3. What are the enablers and barriers?

What's missing?

There is very little research on accessible and inclusive emergency information and disaster communications, even though this is a critical emergency sector responsibility.

Barriers/Enablers to DIDRR

Top 4 barriers:

- a) communication
- b) transportation
- c) management of health
- d) emergency shelter

Other barriers focused on:

- challenges developing capacity and capability in the emergency sector for disability inclusion
- challenges developing partnerships and collaboration

Enablers (i.e., What works?)

- meaningful participation of people with disability helps to identify and address barriers
- partnerships between emergency sector and service providers (community, health, disability) are key enablers for change.

Poll 1: Most Challenging

Which barrier to DIDRR development is the most challenging in your jurisdiction?

<u>Communication</u> emergency information in an accessible way.

<u>Transportation</u> options for people and their equipment during evacuation.

Managing people's health needs during emergencies.

Finding <u>accessible emergency shelter</u> that accommodates the diverse needs of people with disability.

Poll 2: Most Well-Managed

Which barrier to DIDRR development is the most well-managed in your jurisdiction?

<u>Communication</u> emergency information in an accessible way.

<u>Transportation</u> options for people and their equipment during evacuation.

Managing people's health needs during emergencies.

Finding <u>accessible emergency shelter</u> that accommodates the diverse needs of people with disability.

Plenary Breakout Discussion #3

- 1. What <u>practical strategies</u> are currently used to address the following barriers in your jurisdiction.
 - a) Communication
 - b) Transportation options
 - c) Management of health needs during emergencies
 - d) Accessible emergency shelter
- 2. Which strategies could work best in the future to address the barriers? And Why?

Next Steps:

We will will summarise and share what we talked about today.

Later, we will summarise and share what we learned across all the plenary forums.

- You can share the reports with others in your networks.
- We want you to use the reports, tell others about them, and activate interest in your state/territory.
- We would like to involve you and people you nominate in the next steps of this project.





Emergency Sector Capability in DIDR

Aims:

- National Guiding Principles and Standards for DIDRR.
- Toolkit for doing DIDRR that uses existing best practice programs, research, and resources.
- Self-assessment "benchmarking tool" for disability-inclusive emergency planning.
- Wide dissemination.





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