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## REFLECTION REPORT NO. 3: SIAP SIAGA PARTNER REFLECTION WORKSHOP ON 2021 PROGRAM RESULTS



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## WORKSHOP SUMMARY

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Throughout the life of the Program, SIAP SIAGA collaborates with program partners to seek information and inputs in relation to the results of activities and their contribution to the Program's Theory of Change. The Reflection Workshop provides a forum to critically assess the results of the activities and provide recommendations to SIAP SIAGA related to what is working, what is not, emerging pathways or opportunities and to provide guidance on risk management. The third SIAP SIAGA Partner Reflection Workshop was held virtually on 9 December 2021, with the aim to provide an overview of key results in 2021 which have contributed to reducing bottlenecks in the disaster management system and provide an opportunity for partners to reflect and comment on emerging opportunities to support the finalization of the SIAP SIAGA Annual Workplan for 2022.

Participants in the workshop included representatives from UN OCHA, IFRC, UNFPA, WFP, ASEAN Secretariat, USAID – Invest DM 2.0, Knowledge Sector Initiative, KOMPAK, and PMI, BIT, MDMC, LPBI NU, as well as various national and local CSOs from Bali, Nusa Tenggara Timur (NTT), Nusa Tenggara Barat (NTB) and East Java.

The workshop consisted of introductory remarks from Jennifer Donohoe, acting Counselor for Development Effectiveness and Sustainability, DFAT/Australian Embassy; Nixon F. L. P. Silalahi, S.H, L.L.M, Director for Disaster Management Systems, BNPB; and was followed by a presentation of SIAP SIAGA's key results in 2021 by Denika Blacklock, Head of SIAP SIAGA's Knowledge, Performance and Learning team. The participants were then involved in Breakout Focus Group Discussions to discuss in detail some of the main findings and emerging opportunities for 2022: Development Partner Coordination – synergy between development programs working in disaster management, and Synergy on CBDRM – alignment and linking of CSO programs to DESTANA Dashboard.

The outcomes of the workshop served to validate the approach of the SIAP SIAGA program and to refine activities planned for 2022. The outcomes will also be used as a knowledge product for government partners, grant partners, DFAT and SIAP SIAGA as appropriate.

## BACKGROUND AND OBJECTIVES OF THE WORKSHOP

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While Indonesia has made significant progress in developing its disaster risk management (DRM) capacity, there remains a need to continue efforts towards strengthening disaster risk management structures and coordination between state and non-state actors. Initiated in November 2019, the SIAP SIAGA Program is funded by the Australian Government, through the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) and is managed by Palladium. Working with Indonesia's National Disaster Management Agency (BNPB), SIAP SIAGA focuses on improving Indonesia's ability to prevent, prepare for, respond to, and recover from rapid and slow onset disasters.

The SIAP SIAGA program seeks to understand the cause and effect of changes within the disaster management system and to develop actions that address key constraints and replicate best practice. The program uses an adaptive approach that puts learning and knowledge management at the core of its implementation strategy. The program is accountable for four end of program outcomes (EOPOs):

1. BNPB's organizational systems are strengthened resulting in better domestic leadership of disaster management.
2. Target provinces, districts and villages are better able to prepare for, prevent, respond to and recover from disasters.
3. Strengthened cooperation between Australia and Indonesia on regional humanitarian preparedness and response.
4. Strengthened learning, innovation, cooperation and inclusion for disaster management.

The program aims to achieve its goal and contribute to more effective disaster risk management in Indonesia by addressing the following conditions:

- **System coherence:** understanding how the parts that are already in place interact (or not) with each other, where are the gaps and the overlaps.
- **System coordination and clarity:** understanding the relationships and communications protocols between different parts of the systems, and between different levels of government within the system.

The objectives of the Reflection Workshop were to communicate learning and results during the stocktaking of national and sub-national lessons, organized around the following themes:

1. To reflect on the results of activity implementation, what opportunities, issues or challenges have emerged that SIAP SIAGA and its partners can learn from, and how the results of the activities contribute to SIAP SIAGA objectives as well as those of partners, including communities; and
2. To discuss insights, perceptions or recommendations related to emerging issues as opportunities for SIAP SIAGA to leverage in order to achieve the end of program outcomes.

## PRESENTATION AND DISCUSSION OF 2021 END YEAR RESULTS

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### WELCOME AND INTRODUCTORY SESSION

The workshop commenced with opening remarks from Jennifer Donohoe, acting Counselor for Development Effectiveness and Sustainability, the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade of the Australian Embassy. She welcomed Pak Nixon as the representative of BNPB, all the participants and expressed her deep sympathy and condolences for disaster that occurred on Mount Semeru, East Java, on 4 December 2021. She highlighted that the Australian Government is proud to witness the excellent cooperation between the Government and community in evacuating citizens, providing health facilities and shelters in very timely manner, indicating that there is good coordination between national government and local government in emergency response. She emphasized that the workshop provides an opportunity to discuss lessons learned from the implementation of the SIAP SIAGA program this year, including public education and increasing public awareness of disaster management, and hoped that the discussion can contribute to SIAP SIAGA's planning for 2022.

Nixon F. L. P. Silalahi, S.H, L.L.M, Director of Disaster Management Systems, BNPB, provided further remarks. He stated that the Reflection Workshop provides a forum to critically assess the results of activities and provide recommendations to the SIAP SIAGA Program regarding what is working, what is not, and opportunities that arise and to provide guidance on risk management. He hoped that the discussions on Partner Coordination Development and CBDRM (Community-Based Disaster Risk Management) Synergy contribute to the optimization of the results of SIAP SIAGA to date. He expected full support and active participation from SIAP SIAGA Program Partners in the discussions and expected positive criticism and suggestions as well as solutions so that the implementation of the SIAP SIAGA Program in the future can be efficient and in accordance with all partner expectations.

Denika Blacklock, Head of SIAP SIAGA's Knowledge, Performance, and Learning team then provided an overview of SIAP SIAGA's key results 2021 and ways forward (Please see Annex 3). The results of SIAP SIAGA's activities across three programs of work have been analyzed and thematic areas emerged. Breakout sessions for each thematic area (two in total) were then undertaken.

## Breakout Group Discussion Sessions

### Group 1: Development Partner Coordination – synergy between development programs working in disaster management

This group discussion was based on the following questions:

1. What opportunities are we missing?

*Participant feedback:*

- *Coordination requires stronger policies from the government, as to date, coordination has focused more on command matters.*
- *At the national level, coordination should take place at a higher level to better capture participation from various stakeholders. The Coordinating Ministry for Human Development and Cultural Affairs (PMK) has the potential to play an important role in facilitating inter-ministerial/institutional coordination for disaster management programs, as it has with the preparation of the SFDRR report.*
- *There is a need to streamline the functions of existing coordination forums at the subnational level to improve synergy.*
- *Explore incentives to improve the involvement of the private sector in disaster management coordination.*

2. What have been the challenges to improving synergy in the past?

*Participant feedback:*

- *In the past, coordination has been impeded by three factors: (1) the absence of a focal point of the activity, (2) agreement on the final goal and how success is measured and (3) how to monitor activity progress.*
- *Lack of guidance for non-governmental organizations to share data with stakeholders for better coordination of activities.*

3. How can partners coordinate for learning and knowledge management? What are the most useful channels?

*Participant feedback:*

- *There is a lack of documented experience of the disaster management process by various stakeholders. Learning documents should become a data bank that is continuously maintained.*
- *There is a need for knowledge hubs at the provincial level to share knowledge on better disaster response approaches and activities. This is important because local wisdom is important for the approach taken in each region.*
- *Support DRR forums at the subnational level and higher education forums and the private sector for more effective information exchange.*

4. Potential and emerging forums to improve synergies?

*Participant feedback:*

- *Utilize platforms at the national level to improve intergovernmental synergies influenced by the government structure,*

- *Utilize platforms at the subnational level to improve synergies between government and non-government actors.*
- *Coordination platforms need to address their effectiveness through improved human resources and funding.*

### **Ways forward:**

Based on the feedback from participants, and in line with the SIAP SIAGA systems change approach, the following points have been identified for action by the program, in collaboration with partners, for 2022:

1. Assess opportunities to improve coordination between national and subnational platforms through the possibility of streamlining functions of existing platforms and identifying ways that national platforms can support the strengthening the subnational platforms
2. Assess opportunities for subnational platforms to serve as disaster management knowledge/learning hubs for networking, information sharing and capacity sharing among stakeholders,
3. Continue to work on the Pentahelix strategy and road map, including integrating three objectives for multi-stakeholder coordination: (i) the need for focal points for activities, (ii) how to determine the goal and approach of the activity, and (iii) monitoring of activity progress.
4. Identification of incentives for non-traditional actors (media, private sector) to encourage their active participation in coordination and learning platforms at the subnational level.

### **Group 2: Synergy on CBDRM – Alignment and linking of CSO programs to DESTANA Dashboard**

This group discussion was based on the following questions:

1. What are the challenges in establishing data management and preparedness information for CBDRM in Indonesia?

#### *Participant feedback:*

- *Unwillingness of various stakeholders to share and use data as it is considered proprietary information.*
- *What data is needed and understanding how it will be used.*
- *Interconnectivities and data interoperability as not all CBDRM actors have a digital database.*
- *Lack of data standards for collections and utilization.*
- *How can data be kept safe and not misused?*
- *As the PRBBK (Destana) platform (<https://aksikomunitas.id/destana/>) will be connected to the volunteer desk, it will be important to know how they will use the information stored there.*

2. How can data and information from village-based programs be utilized for improved synchronization and coordination?

#### *Participant feedback:*

- *Reduction of data collection across stakeholders as different groups can access the information on the concerned village (number of vulnerable households, or existing village risk assessments, for example) which can improve communication in the community.*
- *The dashboard can highlight priority villages based on available information. For example, those with risk assessments or a high number of vulnerable groups, as well as being able to determine which villages already benefit from resilience initiatives and where the gaps need to be filled. This will make it easier for NGOs/CSOs and other actors to plan and implement their projects. role to fill it. Form a community of practice for the use of this dashboard.*

3. What guidance is needed in order for non-government actors to provide data that can be optimized by the Dashboard?

*Participant feedback:*

- *Socialization of the system and how CBDRM actors can input data, perhaps targeting priority locations for inputting data.*
- *Mapping of the data needed/accommodated by the dashboard, reflecting the diversity of CBDRM initiatives.*
- *Standards for data are needed, including definitions such as what is 'capacity,' 'hazard,' or 'risk.'*
- *There should be a feedback mechanism to receive questions/input/complaints regarding the implementation of the dashboard and how the data is used.*
- *Capacity building on data management and/or utilizing the dashboard as a tool for planning and coordination for CBDRM actors*

4. Is there a role for local DRR forums to facilitate/support this process?

*Participant feedback:*

- *FPRB can advocate and support its members to utilize the Dashboard through the input of their data, as well as to use it for planning and coordination of activities.*

**Ways forward:**

Based on the feedback from participants, and in line with the SIAP SIAGA systems change approach, the following points have been identified for action by the program, in collaboration with partners, for 2022:

1. Ensure that the Destana Dashboard is accompanied by guidance on data standardisation, definitions, instructions for uploading, guidance for improving interoperability and clarifications on data management (protection/privacy) and use.
2. Support the set-up of a feedback mechanism for support, complaints, ideas.
3. Work closely with DRR forums and CSO partners in target locations to encourage and facilitate the use of the dashboard – inputting data and to use as a planning and village coordination tool.

## FOLLOW-UP ACTION

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SIAP SIAGA will use the feedback provided by the workshop participants to improve of its activities in 2022. Given the cross-cutting nature of the feedback provided, most of the focus at the activity level work be through support to DRR forums, data management standards and supplementing the work on the DESTANA Dashboard.

The feedback will also be essential as SIAP SIAGA continually revisits the thematic bottlenecks that it is working to 'detangle'. Key findings from 2021 as well as insights from our partners in this workshop have helped to reveal the next 'layer' of bottlenecks to be addressed. As the overarching bottlenecks are resolved, more technical bottlenecks emerge. This demonstrates that the iterative learning nature of SIAP SIAGA has a practical value in terms of sequencing its work to address bottlenecks in the system – some issues, such as the interoperability of data systems, cannot be addressed until others, such as data standards and definitions, have been resolved.

SIAP SIAGA will now focus on finalizing its analysis of 2021 results, with a follow-up Internal Reflection Workshop in January 2022. This will be followed by the preparation of 2021 Annual Report. A stock-take of results to June 2022, including Partner Reflection Workshop, and identification of emerging opportunities around new pathways on communication/coordination and knowledge management will be conducted in July 2022. In August 2022, the SIAP SIAGA team will begin developing a strategy for new pathways to move SIAP SIAGA towards its End of Program Outcomes as it is anticipated that the main bottlenecks related to the clarification of roles and responsibilities on MSS, CBDRM and data management as well as gaps and conflicts in regulations and guidance on those same issues will be largely resolved. SIAP SIAGA's partners will be engaged throughout this process for inputs, learning and coordination.

## ● ANNEX 1: AGENDA

### AGENDA

#### SIAP SIAGA PARTNER REFLECTION WORKSHOP

Thursday, 9 December 2021, 9:30 to 12.00 (WIB) / 10:30 to 13:00 (WITA)

Time	Activity	Resource Person
9.15 – 9.30	Participants' entry to Zoom Meeting Room	Host and Moderator – Hasrina Muliawan
9.30 – 9:45	Opening and Welcoming remarks: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Welcoming by Moderator</li> <li>2. DFAT</li> <li>3. BNPB</li> </ol>	Hasrina Muliawan  <b>Jennifer Donohoe</b> , Acting Counselor Development Effectiveness and Sustainability  <b>Nixson F.L.P Silalahi, S.H, L.LM</b> , Director Disaster Management System, BNPB
9.45 – 10.00	Overview of SIAP SIAGA results and emerging issues in 2021	Lucy Dickinson
10.00 – 10.05	Photo Session Breakout Groups Arrangement	Hasrina Muliawan
<b>BREAKOUT SESSION</b>		
10.05 – 11.15	<b>Group 1: Development Partner Coordination – synergy between development programs working in disaster management</b>  <b>Facilitator: Sofyan Riza</b>  <b>Resource Person: Lucy Dickinson</b>	<b>Group 2: Synergy on CBDRM – alignment and linking of CSO programs to DESTANA Dashboard</b>  <b>Facilitator: Kanjeng Notonegoro</b>  <b>Resource Person: Fredy Chandra</b>
11:15 – 11:20	Back to Plenary	Hasrina Muliawan
11:20 – 11:50	Plenary Discussion 5minute presentation back to plenary for each group. Q&A and general discussion	Hasrina Muliawan
11:50 – 12:00	Closing by SIAP SIAGA Team Leader	<b>Lucy Dickinson</b>

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- **ANNEX 3: WELCOME AND PRESENTATION OF 2021 RESULTS**

## Welcome to the Partner Reflection Workshop

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**PARTNER REFLECTION WORKSHOP 2021 RESULT SIAP SIAGA**

**THURSDAY, 9 DECEMBER 2021**

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## AGENDA

## Agenda for Partner Reflection Workshop

- 9:30 **Welcome and Introductory Remarks**
- 9:45 **Overview of SIAP SIAGA Results in 2021**
- 10:00 Overview of Breakout Sessions and Group Photo
- 10:05 **Breakout rooms (see chat box for links)**
  - Group 1: Development Partner Coordination – synergy between development programs working in disaster management*
  - Group 2: Synergy on CBDRM – alignment and linking of CSO programs to DESTANA Dashboard*
- 11:20 **Plenary Discussion**
- 11:50 **Closing Remarks**

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## Objectives

## Purpose of Today's Workshop

1. To reflect on the results of activity implementation, what opportunities, issues or challenges have emerged that SIAP SIAGA and its partners can learn from, and how the results of the activities contribute to SIAP SIAGA objectives as well as those of partners, including communities; and
2. To discuss insights, perceptions or recommendations related to emerging issues as opportunities for SIAP SIAGA to leverage in order to achieve the end of program outcomes.

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## Introductory Remarks



**Jennifer Donohoe**

Acting Counsellor Development Effectiveness and Sustainability, DFAT



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### Overview

## SIAP SIAGA Goal and Outcomes

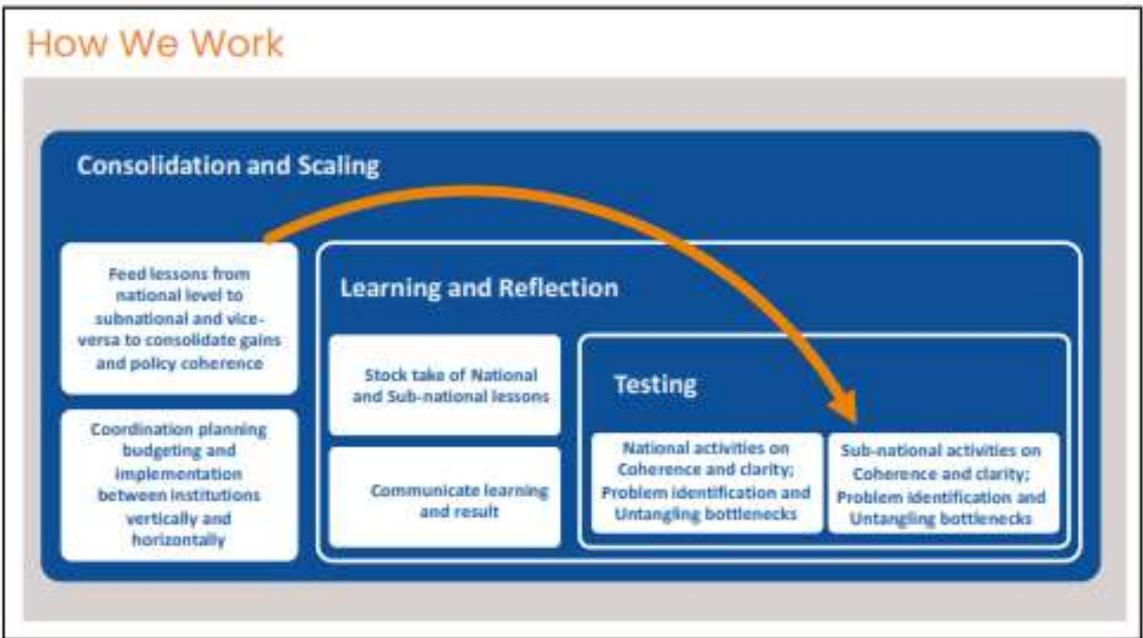
### Goal:

Strengthen Indonesia's management of disaster risks and engagement between Australia and Indonesia.

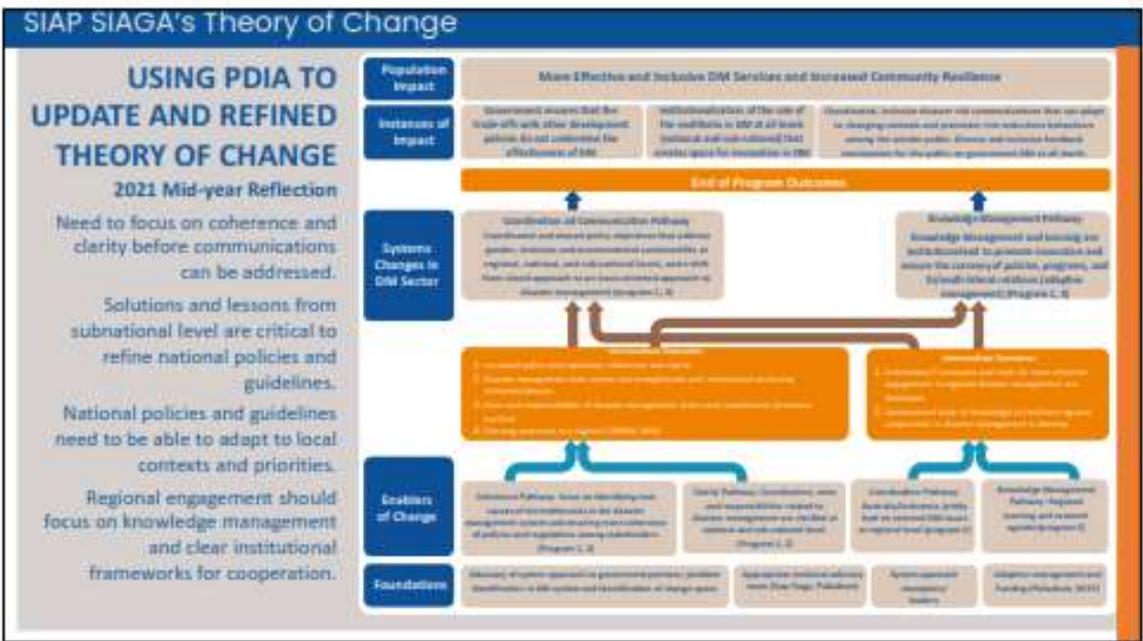
### End of Program Outcomes (EOPOs):

1. BNPB's organisational systems are strengthened resulting in better domestic leadership of disaster management
2. Target provinces, districts and villages are better able to prepare for, prevent, respond to and recover from disasters
3. Strengthened cooperation between Australia and Indonesia on regional humanitarian preparedness and response
4. Strengthened learning, innovation, cooperation and inclusion for disaster management

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2021 Results

## Progress to date (November 2021)

In 2021, SIAP SIAGA worked towards 'detangling' key bottlenecks in four of the seven thematic bottlenecks that were identified through problem mapping in 2020:

- Policy and regulatory coherence. **Two bottlenecks were resolved:**
  - o Agreement on who does what on MSS implementation at national level, and improved understanding of roles and responsibilities for MSS implementation at the subnational level
  - o GESI mainstreaming road map developed, including clarification of roles and responsibilities on GESI mainstreaming within BNPB. Coordination and synergy of the Bappenas GESI roadmap with the BNPB GESI roadmap.
- Data management. **Progress on three bottlenecks**, with completion in 2022 (as planned)
  - o Who does what (national and subnational level)
  - o Development of national DIM standards
  - o Prototype for monitoring MSS implementation (MoHA)

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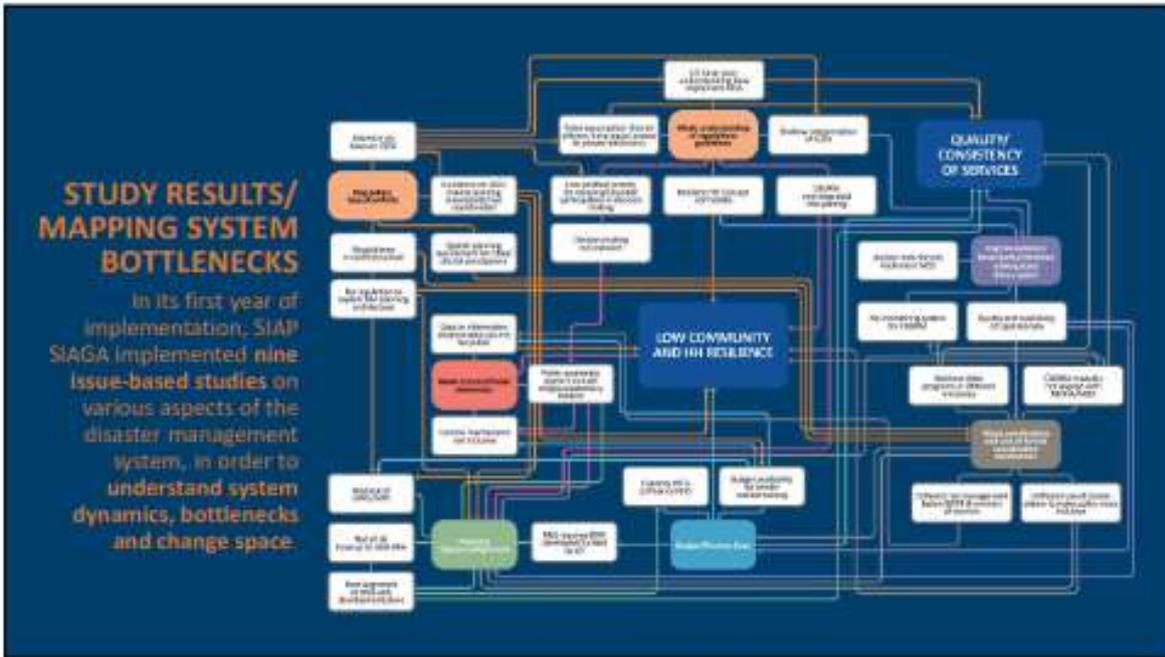
2021 Results

## Progress to date (continued)

- Coordination. **Two bottlenecks were resolved:**
  - o Development of a 'model' for CBDRM to improve coordination at national level and implementation at subnational level
  - o Improve clarity and coherence of resilient cities indicators/monitoring tools
- Planning alignment (ie: improved coordination during planning processes). **Progress on four bottlenecks**, with completion in 2022 (as planned):
  - o Set up of Gender Working Group to support coordination of GESI Mainstreaming
  - o Integration of DRA processes in to subnational development planning
  - o Updating of DRAs in selected provinces districts based on inclusive, participatory processes
  - o Development planning will mainstream MSS requirements based on NSPK

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Follow-up from July 2021

## Follow-up from Partner Reflection Workshop – July 2021

Feedback on what at ‘Pentahelix Strategy for Disaster Management’ would look like was integrated into the TOR for the development of the Pentahelix Strategy and Road Map

Feedback and thoughts on coordination around MSS implementation at the subnational level, particularly focused on capacity and funding, has helped to prioritise the development of the MSS implementation guidelines for BNPB

Learning and insights from the Cyclone Seroja response were fed into the academic paper on the revision of the emergency response command system

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2021 Results

## Progress to date (continued)

The above achievements also had **spill over effects** into another thematic area not specifically targeted by SIAP SIAGA: weak understanding and capacity to implement regulations and guidelines:

- Clarity of roles and responsibilities has increased subnational understanding on why and how MSS will be implemented
- The development of an inclusive, welfare based CBDRM model has improved understanding of how to implement multi-sectoral CBDRM at the village level
- The development of GESI roadmap has improved both the understanding of GESI as well as reduced the instances of misinterpretation of how to mainstream GESI – this will be more evident in 2022
- Work on institutionalising the pentahelix approach to DRR Forums at the subnational level has increased awareness and understanding of how disaster management can be more inclusive and participatory – this will be more evident in 2022

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## UPDATED BOTTLENECKS MAP BASED ON 2021 RESULTS

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## Progress

**Initial Reflection: SIAP SIAGA Theory of Change is Effective**

Based on the progress in 2021, **SIAP SIAGA is on track** to resolve the bottlenecks it has targeted as priorities to be resolved.

The detangling of these bottlenecks will **significantly strengthen the enabling environment** for the implementation of MSS and resilience strategies at the subnational level.

SIAP SIAGA's focus during that process will be the **facilitation of coordination, communication and knowledge management** between national and subnational level to continue to **strengthen implementation of DM services** and support capacity development on DM processes

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## Breakout room

**Breakout Rooms: Opportunities emerging from 2021 Results**

*Group 1: Development Partner Coordination – synergy between development programs working in disaster management*

**Please remain stay in this zoom room**

*Group 2: Synergy on CBDRM – alignment and linking of CSO programs to DESTANA Dashboard*

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## Plenary Key Reflections

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## Next Steps

- December 2021: Finalise analysis of 2021 Results and AWP 2022
- January 2022: Internal Reflection Workshop on 2021 Results, and Preparation of 2021 Annual Report
- July 2022: Stock-take of results to June 2022, including Partner Reflection Workshop, and identification of emerging opportunities around new pathways on communication/coordination and knowledge management
- October 2022: Prepare strategy for new pathways, including AWP 2023 to move SIAP SIAGA towards its End of Program Outcomes
- November 2022: Partner Reflection Workshop and Finalisation of AWP 2023

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# Closing Remarks



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● ANNEX 4: BREAK OUT SESSION PRESENTATIONS



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**High Level Overview of AWP 2022**

<p><b>PROGRAM 1:</b> Penguatan sistem pemerintah untuk meningkatkan efektivitas layanan penanggulangan bencana</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>① Kejelasan dan keselerasan perencanaan dan pelaksanaan SPM penanggulangan bencana diperkuat</li> <li>② Pengelolaan dan penggunaan data yang lebih baik dan efektif</li> <li>③ Peningkatan keterlibatan pemangku kepentingan pentahelix untuk koordinasi dan kolaborasi yang lebih baik dalam kemitraan dan berbagi sumber daya</li> </ul>
<p><b>PROGRAM 2:</b> Penguatan strategi pemberdayaan pemerintah dan masyarakat dalam peningkatan ketangguhan terhadap bencana</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>① Peningkatan efektivitas pendekatan desa tangguh</li> <li>② Pendekatan yang terkoordinasi dan koheren untuk kabupaten dan kota tangguh</li> <li>③ Dukungan persiapan GPDRR</li> </ul>
<p><b>PROGRAM 3:</b> Kolaborasi antara Australia dan Indonesia untuk meningkatkan penanggulangan bencana di kawasan Asia Pasifik</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>① Penguatan kerja sama antara Australia dan Indonesia untuk mendukung kesiapsiagaan dan respons regional</li> <li>② Bekerja sama dengan Kemlu untuk mendukung Indonesia di masa depan dalam kerja sama pembangunan internasional</li> <li>③ Kerja sama antara Australia, Indonesia, dan pemerintah lainnya di tingkat regional dalam pertukaran pengetahuan dan pembelajaran</li> </ul>

**Pada tahun 2022, SIAP SIAGA akan terus berfokus pada 3 program utama dengan 9 output konsisten dengan 2021**

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## Emerging Issue: Coordination with Development Partners

To date, SIAP SIAGA has **collaborated with development partners on key deliverables** to improve synergy and complementarity:

- Development of the Gender Mainstreaming Roadmap in BNPB – working closely with Invest DM as well as with AFD during the development of the Gender Mainstreaming Roadmap at Bappenas
- Collaboration with Invest DM on the revision of the emergency command system document to ensure that the role of Pusdalops was incorporated based on the results Invest DM's previous assessment
- Development of the Pentahelix Strategy Recommendations and Roadmap with the Pujiono Centre, leveraging their work with Sajajar as well as the work that the Pujiono Centre has undertaken on the humanitarian blueprint.
- Coordination with AI-HSP, on communication for risk reduction, community management of COVID-19 and preparedness.
- Partnership with NU, MDMC and BIT on application of behaviour insight to communication for risk reduction and NU and MDMC on safe reopening of schools, community management of COVID-10.
- Upcoming partnership with CSOs on application of village resilience strategies in the management of, and recovery from COVID-19.

In light of SIAP SIAGA's approach to focus on system coherence, we envision several **other areas of collaboration with development partners at national and subnational levels including:**

- Support to multi-stakeholder coordination forums at the sub national level
- Support for improved alignment on CBDRM initiatives
- Support for MSS implementation at the provincial and district levels

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### Discussion Question

1. What opportunities are we missing?
2. What have been the challenges to improving synergy in the past?
3. How can partners coordinate for learning and knowledge management? What are the most useful learning channels?
4. Potential and emerging forums to improve synergies?

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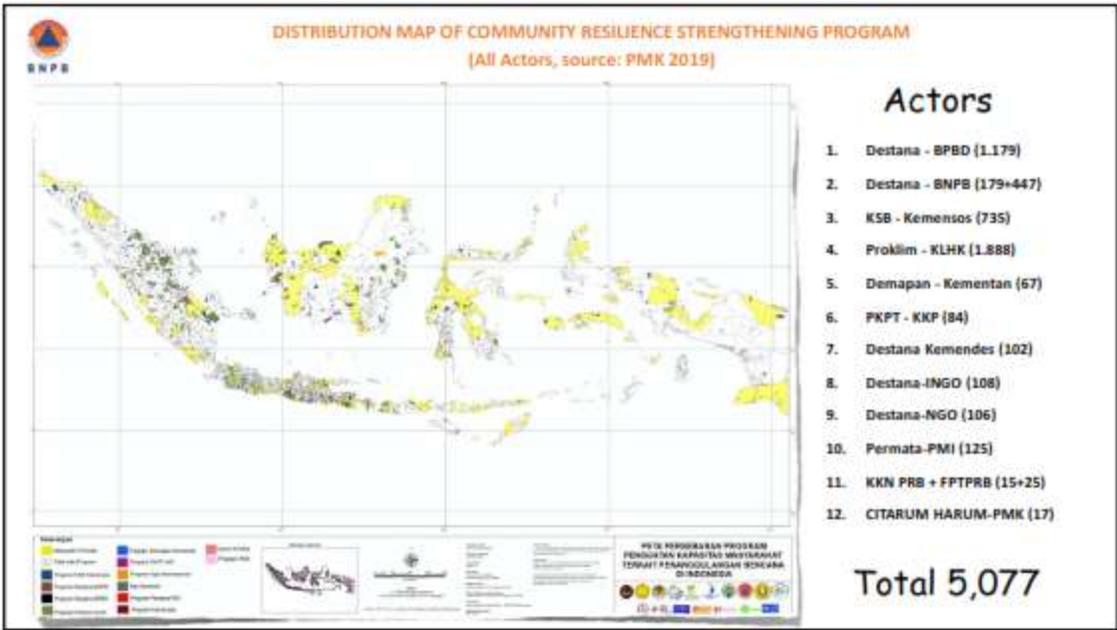
**PARTNER REFLECTION WORKSHOP**

Breakout Group 2  
Linking Non-government  
CBDRM Initiatives to  
Government Dashboards

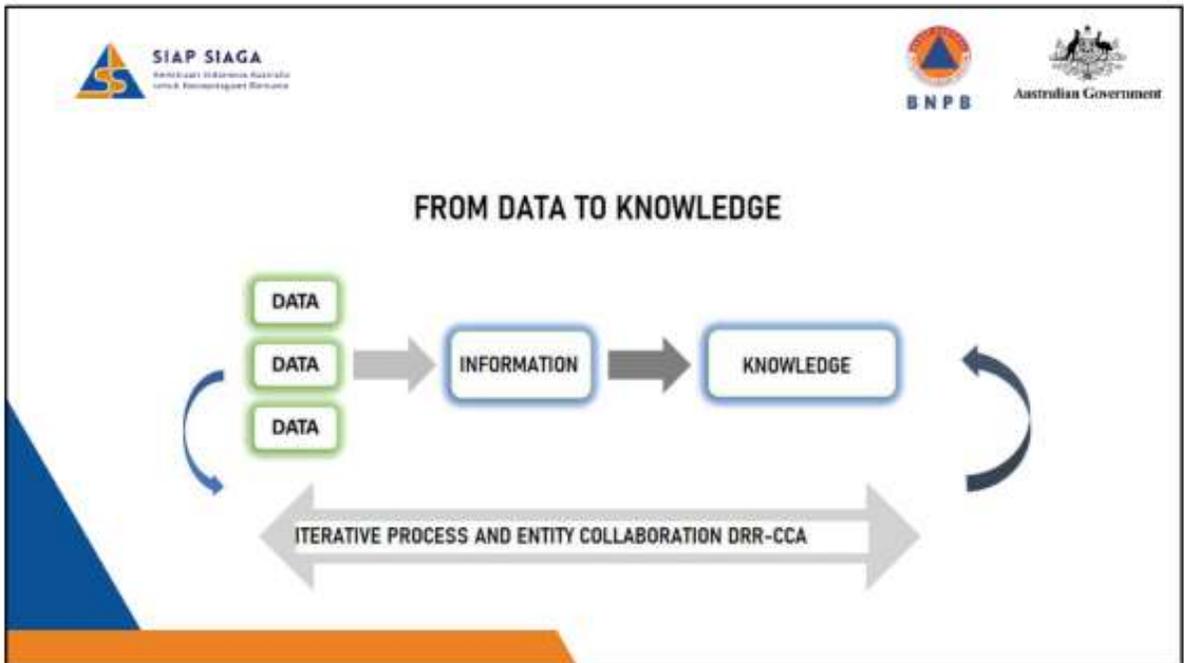
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## Emerging Issue: Linking CBDRM to Government Dashboards

The Dashboard provides many **benefits** for all actors:

- Improve opportunities for planning, to reduce overlap and gaps in CBDRM implementation
- Creates space for collaboration between partners working the same region and/or on the same issue
- Creates opportunities to leverage data from other organisations and learn from other initiatives.

Overall, the Dashboard is a **tool** to:

- Improve coherence in the CBDRM space
- Improve coordination among government and non-state actors, improving both efficiency and effectiveness
- Contributes to the goal of 'Leaving no one behind' by identifying where the most vulnerable villages and groups are located, allowing for better targeting of CBDRM initiatives.

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### Discussion Questions

1. What are the challenges in establishing data management and preparedness information for CBDRM in Indonesia?
2. How can data and information from village-based programs be utilized for improve synchronization and coordination?
3. What guidance is needed in order for non-government actors to provide data that can be optimized by the Dashboard?
4. Is there a role for local DRR forums to facilitate/support this process?

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