

### Disaster Management Planning

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### SRI LANKA IN THE WORLD MAP





## WEATHER AND CLIMATE IN SRI LANKA

The climate of Sri Lanka is typically tropical with an average temperature of 27°C. In the higher elevations it can be quite cool with temperatures going down to 8-16°C at an altitude of nearly 2,000 meters. Normally-Bright, sunny, warm days.

> The south west monsoon -May to July western (southern and central regions)

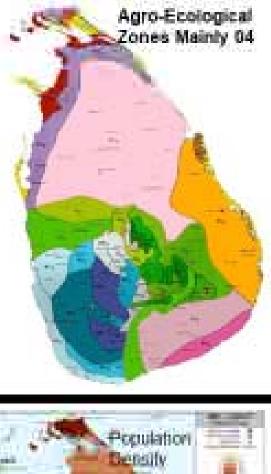
> North-east monsoon –December and January (Northern and eastern regions)















### Multi Hazards in Sri Lanka







#### Threats to life of children

- Natural hazards
- Man made hazards
- Human actions
- Environmental hazards
- Animal attacks
- Sexual violence
- Diseases/epidemics
- Accidents
- Loss of care and security

#### Main issues of children in disasters

- Most vulnerable to adverse conditions created by disasters
- Security and safety exposure to various forms of abuse and exploitation
- Loss of parents/guardians
- Trauma
- Displacement
- Psycho- social issues
- Protection issues
- Disruption of education

## When disaster strikes who are the most vulnerable? Children, pregnant women, elderly people,

malnourished/disable people and people who are ill...

# What is the major contributor to the vulnerability?

 Poverty, malnutrition, homelessness, poor housing, less access to information and networks, what else?

#### Impact of Tsunami on Children – Sri Lanka

Children who lost one parent	3954*
Children who lost both parents	979*
Schools damaged	182
Schools used as camps for IDPs	446
School children affected	200,000

#### Impact of Meeriyabeddha Landslide on Children – Koslanda 2014

Children who lost both parent -3(two Boys and one Girl) Children who lost one parent - 6

District	Total No.	Damaged School 2016		
District	of School	2016	2017	
Colombo	406	63	-	
Kalutara	417	19	136	
Gampaha	536	38	-	
Kegalle	533	32	-	
Rathnapura	592	02	94	
Puttlam	366	18	-	
Matara	364	-	71	
Hambantota	319	-	18	
Galle	430	-	17	
Total	3963	172	336	

### actors that may affect impact of disasters on children

- Individual characteristics of children,
- the capacity of the environment to reduce impact (families, communities, States),
- type of disaster (duration, impact, intensity) and

 response capacity of communities and stakeholder institutions

#### Factors influencing children's vulnerability in disasters

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Psy	ch <mark>olo</mark> gical vulnerability	Physical vulnerability			Education vulnerability		
*	Life threat	**	Living in poor communities in	*	Destruction of school building		
*	Family separation		hazard prone region	*	Displacement of students and		
•*•	Death of a loved one	*	Living in/ going schoo		teachers		
•	Material loss		substandard structures.	*	Loss of vital records		
*	Home /school damage	*	Loss of parent	*	Multiple school changes		
*	Direct exposure or Media	*	Family separation	*	Family instabilities		
	exposure to disaster	*	Poor diet	*	Unwelcoming/unsupportive		
•*	Child characteristic (race, age	*	Parental distress		school environments		
	etc.)	*	Unsafe /unsanitary shelter	*	Delayed enrollment		
*	poor function / prepared ness		environments	*	Poor academic performant		
	for disaster			*	Loss of parent		
**	parental distress			*	Increased work demands		
	low level social supports						
*	Negative coping skills						
*	Displacement						

### Impacts of Disasters on Children

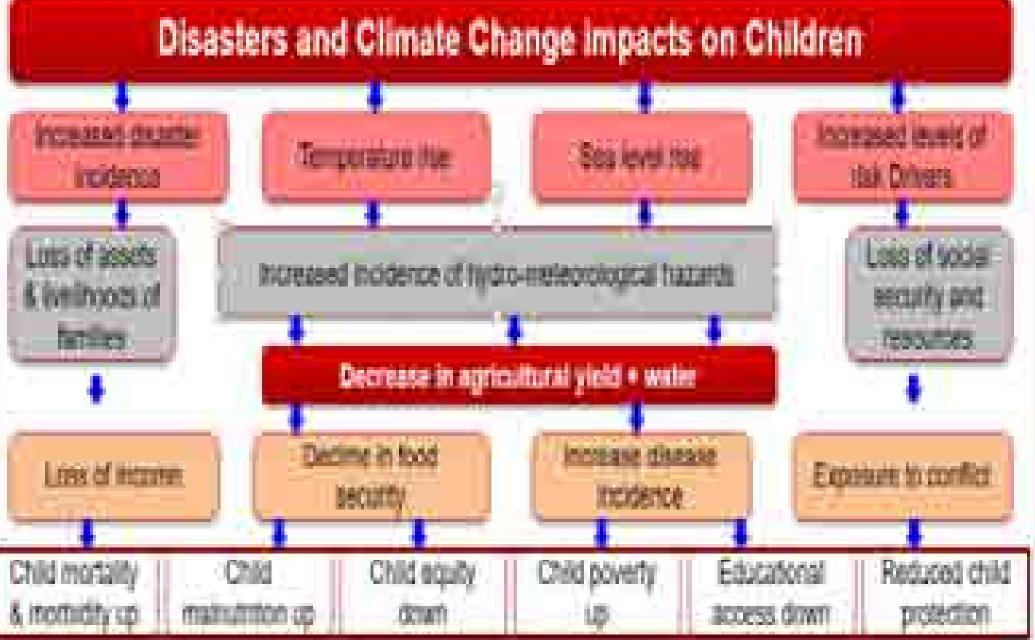
Impacts will vary depending on whether the hazard is:

sudden (such as earthquakes or flash flood),
fast on-set (floods, cyclones etc.) or
slow-onset (such as drought).

#### Type of vulnerability children experience in disaster

Psychological	Physical	Educational
Vulnerability	Vulnerability	Vulnerability
<ul> <li>PTSD</li> <li>Depression</li> <li>Anxiety</li> <li>Emotional distress</li> <li>Sleep disorders</li> <li>Somatic complaints</li> <li>Behavioral problems</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Death</li> <li>Injury</li> <li>Illness and disease</li> <li>Malnutrition</li> <li>Heat stress</li> <li>Physical and sexual abuse</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Missed school</li> <li>Poor academic performance</li> <li>Delayed progress</li> <li>Failure to complete education</li> </ul>

### Disasters and Climate Change Impacts on Children



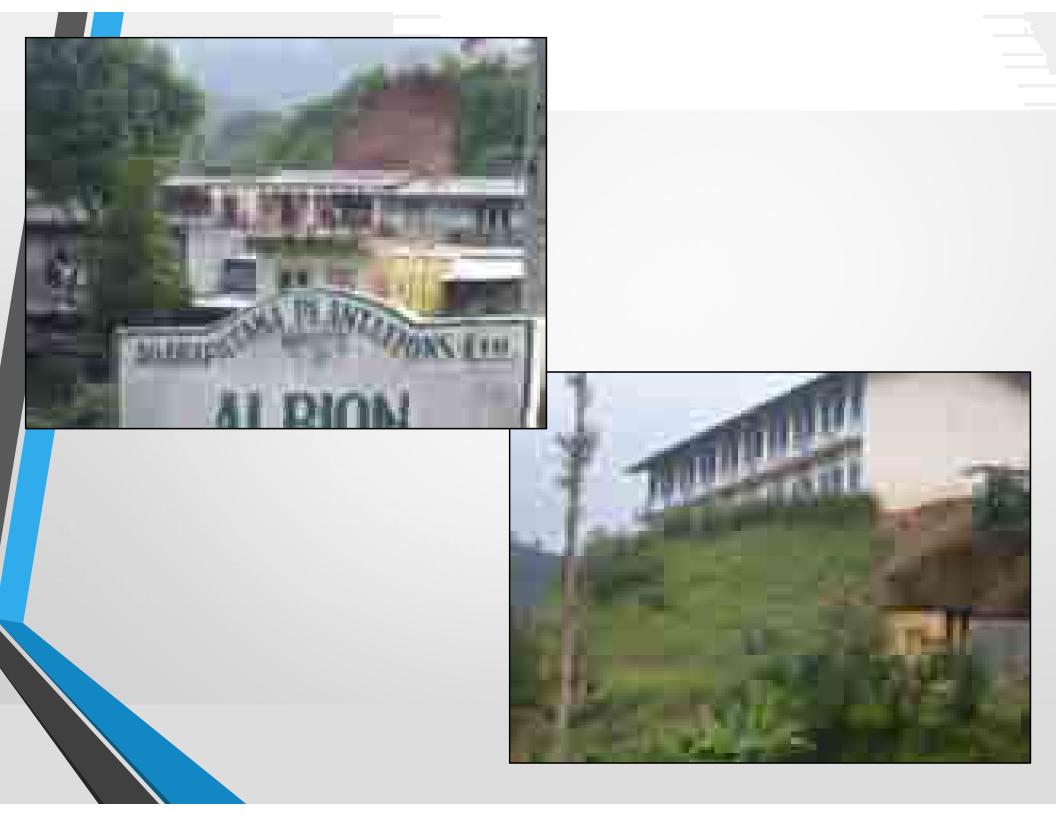
#### Main Activities of Disaster Risk Management for Children

- Coordination
- National Guideline for schools disaster safety plan
- Awareness program on DRR
- Training programs
- ✤Drills
- Establish schools volunteer teams
- DRM in to school curriculum
- Distributing martial and book let
- Organizing exhibitions
- Using disaster awareness mobile vehicle
- competition (Arts, composition, speech.....)
- Structural mitigation
- Coordination

### Steps in school Disaster safety plan

- 1. Establish a school safety management team
- 2. Create awareness among the school community
- 3. Identify hazards and resources
- 4. Establish and train the school disaster safety team
- 5. Prepare the school safety plan
- 6. Disseminate the plan and conduct mock drills
- 7. Evaluate and update the plan







#### Why DRR in Schools?

Children are severely affected by disasters
Children are vulnerable
Schools are not safe.
More than 50 per cent affected are chidren
A factor inhibits school attendance

Teachers can save lives

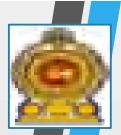
## **School Awareness**











#### Awareness Program for School Children Through Mobile Vehicle









#### **Education Materials**









#### **Dengu Awareness Seminar and Siramadana Activities**

- •Colombuthurai Maha Vidyalayam
- •Jaffna District Secretariat
- •Thirunagar Village
- •Jaffna College of Education Kopay
- •Vasanthapuram



#### **Disaster Management Competition Exam**

96 A/L Schools from Five Zonal Education and all streamsApproximately 13000 students attempted in the exam



#### Awareness on Disaster Management Activities Seminar:

Conducted Seminars at

- •ST.Charls M.V
- •Vaddu Hindu College
- •Chundukkuli Girls School
- •St. Patrick's College
- •Uyarappulam Methodist
- •Divisional Secretariat, Nallur
- Achchuveli Central CollegeHoly Family ConventChankanai SaivappiragashaStJames Girls SchoolChundikuli Girls CollegeColubuthurai MV
- Vaitheeswara College College of Education Kopay

Osmaniya College

- Tuition Center, Chavakachcheri Divisional Secretariat, Kopay
- •196 Northern Province Geography Teacher Avarankal Nadarajah Ramalinga Vidiyalayam

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Establishing School DM Volunteer Teams







To ensure the safety of students and school staff, everyone has to know how to evacuate the school and how to face emergencies.

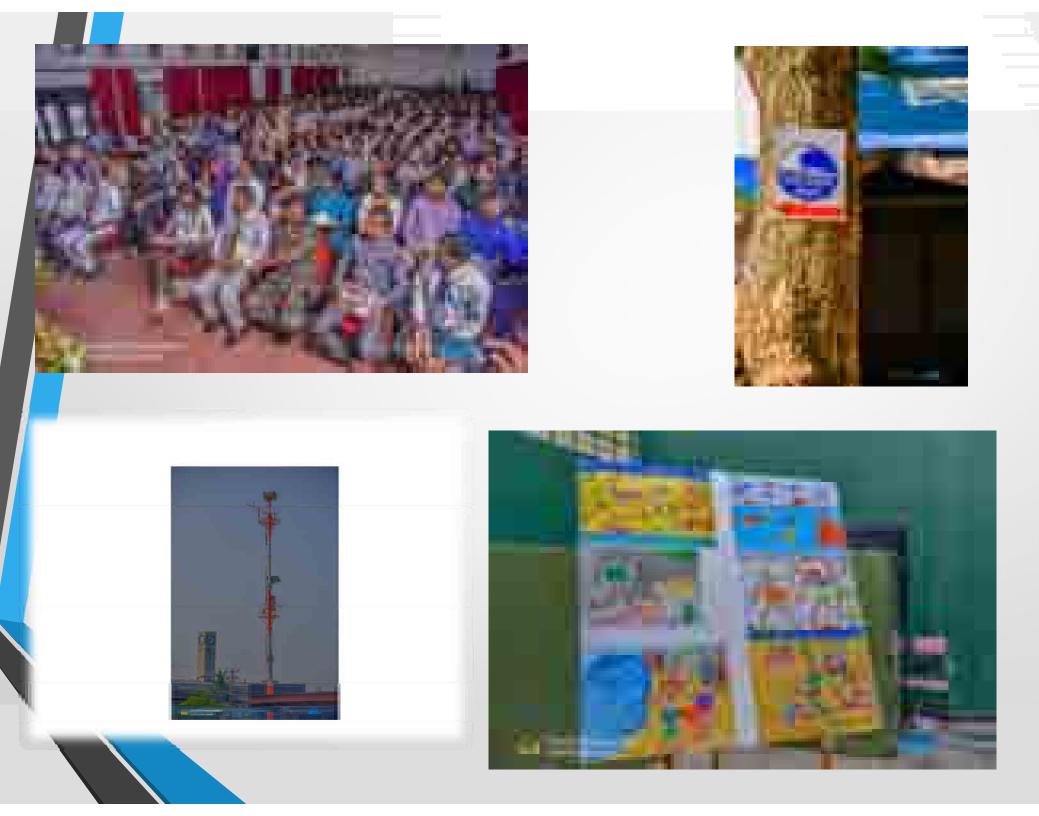






#### Losses and damages to Education sector in Sri Lanka from selected disasters

Losses and Damages	2004 Indian Ocean Tsunami	2016 May Floods and landslides	2017 May Floods and landslides	
Pre- schools		140 3500 students affected	382 11, 460 students affected	
Schools	168	173	336	
Overall estimated damages and losses to the Education Sector	Estimated recovery Needs LKR 4.7 Billion	LKR 623.69 million	LKR 1417.80 million	
Damage to Infrastructure/Physical assets		LKR 507.08 million	LKR 1,084.8 million	
Total recovery and reconstruction cost estimated for 2018-21 in the education sector			LKR 1,515.65 million	









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### Any Question or Clarification ?



If not ,We together to Safe the Children and Make Resilience Community in our Region



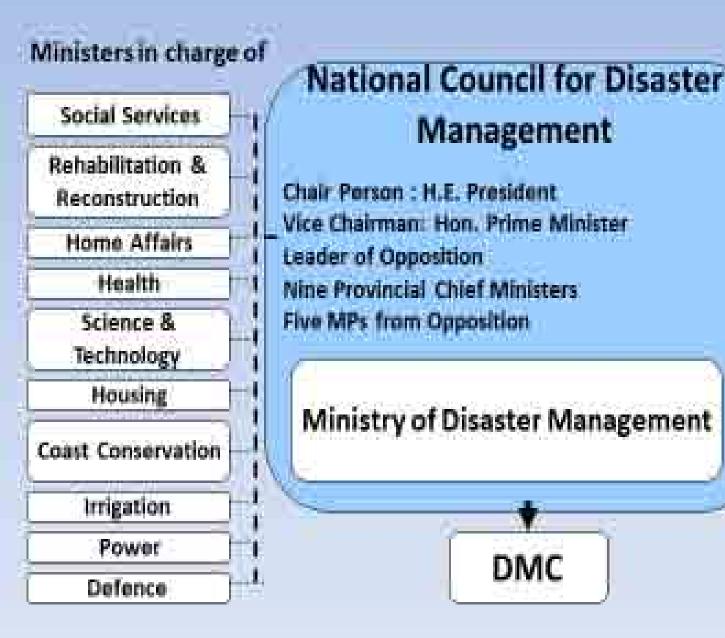
## Act with our capacity and Mandate to make disaster resilient for Children ;

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## Thank you for your attention!

# Management



#### Ministers in charge of



