CROSS-CUTTING ISSUES
Objectives

- Understand the five cross cutting issues
- Learn how to address cross-cutting issues within (1) sector chapters and as (2) stand-alone chapters
The PDNA Process

Baseline Analysis
- Pre-Disaster context-baseline of social, economic, cultural, financial, political status

Disaster Effect
- Infrastructure and assets
- Production of goods and services
- Governance processes
- Increased risks

Disaster Impact

Recovery Needs

Recovery Strategy

Note: The diagram above illustrates the typical sectors that are assessed in the PDNA, this can vary from country to country.
Why do we need to address cross-cutting issues?

• The five cross-cutting issues need to be mainstreamed into the PDNA to ensure a **holistic assessment**

Therefore,

• each sector specialist has the responsibility to address the cross-cutting issues into his/her sector chapter

• each cross-cutting specialist needs to integrate information from the productive, social, infrastructure sector into his/her cross-cutting chapter
How to address cross-cutting issues?

CROSS-CUTTING
- Gender
- Disaster Risk Reduction
- Environment
- Employment and Livelihoods
- Governance

STAND ALONE CROSS CUTTING CHAPTERS

SOCIAL SECTOR CHAPTERS

PRODUCTIVE SECTOR CHAPTERS

INFRASTRUCTURE SECTOR CHAPTERS
Example: Disaster Risk Reduction

DRR addressed in each sector chapter:

• Reducing existing risks and vulnerabilities of people and property, including improved preparedness for adverse events in the productive, social and infrastructure sector;

• Building Back Better (BBB): reducing risks and vulnerabilities through the recovery process in.

DRR addressed in a stand-alone chapter:

• Analyze the response & recovery planning capacity of the country;

• Analyze the institutional system for DRM: the performance in response; the capacities that need to be strengthened; the existence and/or appropriateness of a legislative framework for DRM/DRR; financial support for DRM.
Example: Gender

Gender addressed in each sector chapter:

• Whenever possible disaggregate sector data by gender

• Analyze the different effects and impact in the sector on women and men, girls and boys (e.g. mobility, access and control of resources, influence on decision making, and roles and responsibilities at household and community level).

Gender addressed in a stand-alone chapter:

• Provide context and baseline analysis of Gender in affected country

• Analyze the different effects and impact across all sectors on women and men, girls and boys
Example: Employment and Livelihoods

E&L addressed in each sector chapter:

- Analyze destruction of livelihoods assets (human, natural, physical, social and financial) in the sector

E&L addressed in a stand-alone chapter:

- Provide context and baseline analysis of E&L in affected country
- Aggregate “incomes loss” and “works days lost” indicators across all sectors
Key takeaways

• Addressing cross-cutting issues is imperative for a holistic assessment

• Cross-cutting issues need to be addressed in each sector chapter and as a stand-alone sector chapters

• Careful coordination is essential to avoid double-counting of the disaster effects and needs
Questions?