Are you a Disaster Risk Management (DRM) or Emergency Management (EM) Practitioner who is involved in Disaster Risk Reduction; Emergency Response; or Recovery projects or programs?

Are you an individual interested person, consultant or student who wants to expand your knowledge in this field?

If so, then this workshop may be for you!

The Workshop
Run at 277 Little Lonsdale St, Melbourne, from the 20th - 22nd November 2012.
This is a Melbourne City Conference Centre (MCCC) training room.
- www.melbourneccc.com.au

Facilitator
Mr Chris Piper, TorqAid (www.torqaid.com) Director and Senior Trainer/Facilitator, with assistance from Dean Rompis, a skilled humanitarian practitioner, with extensive humanitarian experience from Indonesia.

Costs & Discounts
AUS $1,100 (excl. GST) for three day workshop only
AUS $1,300 (excl. GST) for workshop plus follow-up assignment

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 the Australian Deakin, Murdoch, RMIT, Curtin or Charles Sturt Universities. See page 4 for more details.

Further Information
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Disaster Risk Management (DRM) Workshop - Melbourne

purpose of workshop/skills taught/methodology

The purpose of the DRM workshop is both to develop practical skills for humanitarian practitioners who are involved in initiatives across the Disaster Risk Management Cycle (DRMC) spectrum; as well as to provide knowledge of broader DRM issues and best practice scenarios.

This is a practically-based intensive workshop which combines both classroom teaching and, for those seeking advanced standing, follow-up assignments. The program includes case studies from recent Australian and overseas humanitarian situations over the past decade.

feedback from previous participants

“A must for those in the humanitarian sector – fantastic facilitator and excellent resources. A very valuable experience.”

Jay Boolkin, UNSW & Southern Cross University Postgraduate Student, Melbourne DRM, August 2012

“Chris, you are an outstanding facilitator, and I do like your teaching method. DRM is really important for our type of environment in Afghanistan.”

Mohammad Shoaib, Managing Director, OFRD Afghanistan, Melbourne DRM, Nov 2011

“This is a very good workshop, and should be encouraged/conducted more in future.”

Wesley Tringin, World Vision PNG, Port Moresby DRM, Sept 2010

“Rich course with effective facilitation and useful materials and activities”

Kathy Clark, American Red Cross/Rotary International, Sydney DRM, June 2009

who is this course for?

This workshop is designed both for DRM and Emergency Management practitioners who are likely to be working in either Australia or the Asian-Pacific Region. The following link provides a list of over 125 organisations/agencies, whose staff have have attended earlier DRM workshops.


- NGO, Government or UN agencies supporting overseas humanitarian projects
- Australian Community or Faith-based organisations supporting domestic or overseas humanitarian situations
- Students studying this subject as part of their postgraduate studies
- Media representatives, returned volunteers, consultants, or other interested individuals

The above photo is of participants from the Nov 2011 workshop having lunch whilst visiting Marysville on their day 3 field visit.
workshop details

Date: Tuesday 20th - Thursday 22nd November 2012
Time: 9am – 5.00pm (registration on day 1 from 8.30 am)
Venue: 277 Little Lonsdale St, Melbourne 3000.
This is a training room belonging to the Melbourne City Conference Centre (MCCC)
– www.melbourneccc.com.au

workshop itinerary

Module 1/2: Key Disaster Risk Management (DRM) Issues
Module 3: Learning from Recent Humanitarian Situations
Module 4-6: The 2004 Indian Ocean Tsunami Case Study. Psycho-social Issues
Module 7: The Effective Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) Diagram
Module 8: Risk Management.
Module 9: DRM Planning
Module 10: Project Management & Human Resource Management Issues
Modules 11/12: The Victorian 2009 Bushfires Case Study
Module 13: Humanitarian Laws, Standards & Codes of Conduct
Module 14: Security Management
Module 15: Complex Emergency Case Study
Modules 16/17: Final Group Exercise
Module 18: Course Closure

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TorqAid workshop facilitators

TorqAid – www.torqaid.com is an Australian-based development consultancy which has been operating since 1992. It focuses in on four main areas of work namely Community Development and Disaster Risk Management; Training/Facilitation; Mentoring; and Research & Publication. On the training side, over 80 accredited DRM and Participatory Project Management (PPM) workshops have been facilitated in both Australia and overseas since 2002. This course will be largely taught by Mr Chris Piper, the TorqAid Director and Senior Trainer/Facilitator. Chris is both a skilled development and humanitarian practitioner, as well as a qualified and experienced teacher, adult educator and university lecturer. He will be assisted by Mr Dean Rompis, an Australian-Indonesian practitioner with extensive experience of earthquakes and tsunami humanitarian work from Indonesia.

bibliography/follow-up material

A bibliography of relevant DRM material can be accessed from the link below.

A key document is: TorqAid Diagrammatic Framework for Disaster Risk Management
www.torqaid.com/images/stories/TorqAidDiagrammaticFrameworkforDRM.pdf

registration

For details regarding registration, please log in to the following site at the latest by Wednesday 14th November. Registration options for both pdf and Word are given below.

For any queries regarding this, please contact:
Mr Chris Piper, TorqAid Director:
Ph + 61 (0)41 2497317, or pipercm@iprimus.com.au

assignments

The workshop plus assignments is an accredited course for otherwise eligible students studying postgraduate Development Studies courses at Deakin, RMIT & Murdoch Universities; International Health at Curtin University; or Emergency Management at Charles Sturt Univ. A copy of the assignment can be accessed through the following link:

discounts

A 20% discount is offered to the following people for this workshop. Please check first with Mr Chris Piper if you wish to claim this discount.
- Enrolled postgraduate students from the above-mentioned accredited courses
- ACFID – www.acfid.asn.au - member agencies
- Australian not-for-profit and faith-based organisations
- Returned Australian agency (eg AVI/AYAD/VIDA/ABV) volunteers
- Melbourne/Sydney/Brisbane Development Circle and Hub Melbourne members, with 3+ months membership
- Australian diaspora community groups supporting overseas humanitarian situations
- Organisations which wish to place 2 or more participants on the course

refund policy

For the Refund Policy, see details on the workshop course registration form.
summary of the material covered in the ppm modules

**Modules 1/2: Key Disaster Risk Management (DRM) Issues**
- The Disaster Risk Management Cycle (DRMC).
- Key Stakeholders & Coordination. Spatial, Geographic & Climatic Dimensions. Logistics and Communications.
- The role of the media in disasters. Developing role of social media. Funding issues.

**Module 3: Learning from Recent Humanitarian Situations**
Global Disasters/Conflict/Violence Overview over past decade. Specific disaster/humanitarian situations over the past decade.

**Modules 4-6: The 2004 Indian Ocean Tsunami Case Study. Psycho-social Support**
An overview of, and lessons from, the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami. Psycho-social Support and Community Health & Well-Being Recovery for both affected communities and humanitarian providers.

**Module 7: The Effective Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) Diagram**
- DRR Historical Background. The Effective DRR diagram.

**Module 8: Risk Management**

**Module 9: Disaster Risk Management (DRM) Planning**
DRM Planning at All Levels. Community Based Disaster Risk Management (CBDRM) Initiatives.

**Module 10: Project Management & Human Resource Management Issues**

**Modules 11/12: The 2009 Victorian Bushfires**
An overview of, and group work relating to, the 2009 Victorian bushfires

**Module 13: Humanitarian Laws, Standards, and Codes of Conduct**

**Module 14: Security Management**

**Module 15: Complex Emergency Case Study:**
An analysis of a current significant global Complex Emergency, and particularly its humanitarian implications on affected communities

**Modules 16/17: Final Group Exercise**
Final group work built around the Complex Emergency studied in the previous module.

**Module 18: Course Closure**
A summary of the material covered in the ppm modules.
The DISASTER RISK MANAGEMENT CYCLE (DRMC)

Dr. Chris Piper/TorqAid © 2002 - 2012 DRMC version XVII

For details of this see the Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) diagram. Ideally in the recovery stage the community is able to ‘Build Back Better’.

This mainly applies to a relatively quick-onset disaster (such as Cyclone, Flood, Earthquake, Tsunami, Bushfire etc), rather than a slow-onset one such as Famine (due to Drought/War).

Effective DRR Initiatives will lead to a reduction in the likelihood and impact of a disaster happening; and a Post-disaster recovery process with a greater possibility of ‘Building back better’.

* Improved DRM Initiatives Include:
- Advocacy, Policy, Legislation
- DRM (including DRR) Funding
- Organisational Structures, Coordination Mechanisms, Communication Systems
- DRM Planning at all levels
- Capacity Building/Training
- Research/Information Management
- Emergency Warning System/Possible Evaluation
- Traditional Knowledge, Public Awareness & Education
- DRM/DRR Monitoring/Evaluation (M+E)

Note 1: With Particular Emphasis on Poverty Reduction.