



# Third Country Training Program

"Strengthening Disability-Inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction in the ASEAN Region"



Course 2: Training of Trainers (TOT) on Disability-Inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction (DiDRR): Development of Handbooks and Recommendations

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## Background

The TCTP is conducted by the governments of Thailand and Japan as part of their Technical Cooperation Scheme. The course arrangements are set up by the Asia-Pacific Development Center on Disability (APCD) in collaboration with the Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA), and the Thailand International Cooperation Agency (TICA),

## Objectives

### General Objectives:

To empower persons with disabilities and their families to be able to live in a safe environment within their communities, if any disasters attack. As well as to fully participate in every process of the disaster risk reduction training.

### Specific Objectives:

1. Develop recommendations for enhancing disability-inclusive disaster risk reduction (DiDRR) in ASEAN countries.
2. Generate contents and knowledge for handbooks on Disability-Inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction (DiDRR) through training processes for trainers.
3. Create handbooks for trainers on Disability-Inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction (DiDRR).

## Key outcomes

1. Recommendations for enhancing DiDRR in ASEAN countries were developed.
2. Tailored made handbooks for trainers on DiDRR in ASEAN countries were created.
3. A network of committed professionals from different ASEAN countries to share knowledge and provide support for future DiDRR was developed.



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## Executive Summary

Welcome to the Summary Report of the Third Country Training Program course 2 on "Strengthening Disability-Inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction in the ASEAN Region." This transformative event, Course 2: Training of Trainers Handbooks and Development of Recommendations, and has brought together passionate participants from Cambodia, Indonesia, Lao PDR, the Philippines, Myanmar, Vietnam, and Thailand to drive positive change in disaster risk reduction strategies.

Led by experts and facilitators, the program aimed to foster inclusivity and resilience in disaster risk reduction efforts across ASEAN countries throughout its training sessions. Throughout the course, participants engaged in comprehensive discussions and practical activities to develop effective strategies for promoting Disability-Inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction (DiDRR) at all levels.

Aside from the training aspect, the event served two additional other significant purposes. Firstly, it provided a platform for knowledge sharing and exchange among participants from different ASEAN countries. This allowed them to learn from each other's experiences, best practices, and challenges in implementing disability-inclusive disaster risk reduction strategies in their respective regions. The diverse perspectives and insights contributed to a more comprehensive understanding of the subject and facilitated the development of practical and effective recommendations. Secondly, the event fostered networking and collaboration among various stakeholders, including government officials, Non-governmental organizations (NGOs), disability-focused organizations, and international bodies like United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (UNESCAP) and Asian Disaster Preparedness Center (ADPC). This networking aspect was crucial in building a collective effort towards advancing disability-inclusive disaster risk reduction in the ASEAN region, ensuring that all voices and expertise were heard and integrated into the handbooks and recommendations.

Under the guidance of Dr. Hiroshi Kawamura, participants actively contributed to the development of handbooks on DiDRR Training of Trainers (TOT), considering the background of disability inclusion in the United Nations Office for Disaster Risk Reduction (UNDRR) Strategy and the historical significance of universal design in UN materials. Understanding the importance of the World Summit on the Information Society (WSIS) Global Forum on Disability and its role in advocating for universal design and the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD), the participants recognized the need to align their efforts with the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction 2015–2030.

In addition to the development of handbooks, the training program culminated with the finalization of "Bangkok Recommendations on Strengthening Disability-Inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction in ASEAN Countries 2023". The recommendations emphasized harmonizing DRR laws with the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, establishing DiDRR focal points within national governments, conducting disability-inclusive evacuation drills, and providing capacity development training. To ensure the effectiveness of these actions, it was stressed that persons with disabilities and their representative organizations should actively participate in their implementation.

The Training was successful organized with great support and contribution from the Thailand International Corporation Agency (TICA), the Japan International Corporation Agency (JICA), APCD's partners, and resource persons as well as interpreters.



## Welcome Speech

### Opening Speech 1 : Mr. Piroon Laismit, APCD Executive Director



Lieutenant Sorawud Preededilok, Minister attached to Thailand International Cooperation Agency, (TICA)

Ms. Yuki Kitagawa, Senior Representative, JICA Thailand Office

All Participants,

Distinguished guests, ladies, and gentlemen,

Good morning,

I am delighted to welcome all of you today in Phuket to the Third Country Training Program (TCTP) Course 2 on Strengthening Disability-Inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction which will be conducted at both places in Phuket and Bangkok. It is my hope that the knowledge shared during this program will have long-lasting benefits for all participants, your organizations, and communities.

I would like to extend my sincere gratitude to the generous contributors who have made this event a success. The Thailand International Cooperation Agency (TICA) and the Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA) have provided invaluable support, without their significant contribution, this training program will not be possible.

This onsite training will focus intensively on the development of the "Training of Trainers: Developing Handbook and Recommendations' for DIDRR, with a specific emphasis on TCTP Course 2. Throughout the next 12 days, we will have lectures, workshops, and special field trips to sites affected by the 2004 tsunami in Pang-nga province. Then the program will facilitate the development of the handbooks and the recommendations in the second week, which will be held in Bangkok. These activities aim to



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provide participants with practical experiences and insights.

Ladies and Gentlemen,

My hope is that this training course will empower you to confidently implement DiDRR initiatives in your respective countries. I also encourage you to engage in active learning, exchange ideas, and identify potential actions among fellow participants.

Finally, I wish you all rewarding enjoyable training experiences, as well as a pleasant stay in Thailand. Since Phuket is one of very attractive province of Thailand and also popular tourist destination. I encourage you to explore the rich culture and beautiful sights during your free time in Phuket.

Thank you! Kob Khun Khab!

## Opening Speech 2 : Ms. Yuki Kitagawa Senior Representative, JICA Thailand Office



Lieutenant Sorawud Preededilok, Minister attached to Thailand International Cooperation Agency, (TICA)

Mr. Piroon Laismit, Executive Director, Asia-Pacific Development Center on Disability (APCD)

Distinguished guests, dear participants from Cambodia, Indonesia, Lao PDR, Myanmar, Philippines, Vietnam and Thailand, ladies and gentlemen

Good Morning,

On behalf of Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA), it is a great pleasure and honor for me to say a few words at the occasion of the Opening Ceremony of the TCTP Program on Strengthening



## Disability-Inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction (DiDRR) in the ASEAN Region Course 2: Training of Trainers (TOT) on Disability-Inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction (DiDRR).

First of all, I would like to express my deepest appreciation to all organizations and persons concerned for preparing and organizing this course.

Today, we gather here in Phuket, which is one of the areas deeply affected by the devastating tsunami in 2004, which has taken more than 5,000 people's precious lives in total in Thailand. We must remember the disaster and learn from it. In this sense, Phuket is a significant location to conduct this training, and I would like to commend and respect APCD for their decision and tremendous efforts in making this training happen here in Phuket. I would also like to extend my heartfelt congratulations to APCD for the successful opening.

Turning our attention to the devastating tsunami in 2004 again, I would also like to remember that the power of international cooperation and solidarity in times of crisis was highly demonstrated then. Touching upon a bit about JICA, in the aftermath of the tsunami, JICA swiftly deployed emergency relief teams comprising experts in disaster management, urban planning, and infrastructure development. After that, JICA's support was also extended to the restoration of infrastructure and essential public services, and the development of disaster risk reduction measures in the community. By strengthening the capacity of local communities, JICA aimed to improve their resilience and ability to respond effectively to future disasters.

We would like to acknowledge the resilience of the local community in rebuilding their lives after the tragedy. This training is a valuable opportunity for us to understand the challenges faced by persons with disabilities during disasters, and their experiences towards enhancing their collective preparedness and response mechanisms.

So, this is the 2<sup>nd</sup> course of this training program, and the focus is on developing recommendations for enhancing disability-inclusive disaster risk reduction (DiDRR) in ASEAN countries.

Dear participants,

For those who participated in the 1<sup>st</sup> Course, I would like to express my heartfelt appreciation for your participation in the 1<sup>st</sup> Course in February. Your active engagement and dedication to the program have left a lasting impression, and I wanted to personally thank you for your valuable contribution. And for those who participated from the 2<sup>nd</sup> Course, I would like to warmly welcome you to this outstanding course. I trust that you have taken a significant step towards becoming a change agent and leader in disability-inclusive disaster risk reduction.

I'm confident that throughout the course, you will be equipped with essential knowledge and skills to effectively integrate disability-inclusive approaches into disaster risk reduction strategies. I would also like to emphasize that your own experiences, perspectives, and contributions are highly valued. We encourage active engagement, sharing of best practices, and open dialogue among all participants. Together, we can create a supportive learning environment where knowledge is shared, insights are gained, and lasting connections are formed.



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Dear Participants,

By becoming a trainer in disability-inclusive disaster risk reduction, you will play a vital role in promoting awareness, collaboration, and inclusive practices in your countries and communities. Also, your dedication and commitment will contribute to building a more inclusive ASEAN region, where no one is left behind during times of disaster.

Finally, I would like to express my heartfelt appreciation to TICA for their willing cooperation in co-hosting this course with JICA. I also thank APCD, its staff and all resource persons once again for their assistance in organizing and conducting this training.

Thank you very much. Khob Khun Ka

**Opening Speech 3 : Lieutenant Sorawud Preededilok, Minister attached to Thailand International Cooperation Agency, (TICA)**



Ambassador Piroon Laismit, Executive Director, Asia-Pacific Development Center on Disability (APCD)

Ms. KITAGAWA Yuki, Senior Representative of JICA, Thailand Office

Distinguished Guests and Participants, Ladies and Gentlemen,

It is my pleasure to join you all this morning for the opening session of the workshop on Training of Trainers (TOT) on Disability-Inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction (DIDRR): Development of Recommendations and Handbook”, which is the follow-up course of our Third Country Training Programme on “Strengthening Disability-Inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction in the ASEAN Region”. We at TICA, Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Thailand, are very delighted to warmly welcome all the participants again as you are here to



complete the second part of it. As the first-week session takes place in Phuket, we hope that it will fill you with a lot of energy and freshness, making a good start for the training experience.

Building upon the previous course, which focused on the lessons learned and exchanges of good practices in the Disability-Inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction (DiDRR), this part aims to equip the participants with the necessary tools and techniques to develop contents and create a comprehensive handbook on DiDRR. By sharing knowledge and experiences, you will contribute to strengthening the capacity of trainers in ASEAN, fostering collaboration, and making a positive impact on DiDRR. This 2-week training programme is a great opportunity for you to gain valuable hands-on experience and insights during two field visits to local communities implementing DiDRR in Phuket.

We have an exciting lineup of topics and activities for you over the next two weeks. I encourage you to actively participate and ask as many questions as you feel needed. Let's make the most of it! I look forward to hearing your practical recommendations and seeing a DiDRR Training of Trainers handbook which will be created by all of you together. The handbook will undoubtedly reflect your efforts, commitment and dedication that you bring into this course. It will serve as an invaluable guide for DiDRR trainers and promote inclusive and resilient DiDRR practices in the region.

Let me end my remarks by expressing, once again, my appreciation to JICA for its co-sponsorship. My appreciation also goes to the Asia-Pacific Development Center on Disability (APCD), for putting this workshop together and excellent arrangements.

I wish you all a great success in this training course and have a pleasant stay in Thailand. Thank you.



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## Schedule

Day	Time and Content	Objective	Lecturer/ Speaker/ Facilitator	Organization	Venue
Day 0: Sun, 9 July 2023	All day Arrival at Phuket	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- To greet the participants and arrange their transportation from the airport to the hotel</li><li>- To provide the participants about the logistical details of the training</li></ul>	APCD Staff	APCD	Phuket International Airport
Day 1: Mon, 10 July 2023	08:30 - 09:00 Registration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- To check with participants on all participation process</li></ul>	APCD Staff	APCD	Novotel Phuket City Phokeethra Hotel Phuket
	09:00 - 09:30 Opening ceremony	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- To welcome the guests and participants of the TCTP course 2</li><li>- To introduce the theme and purpose of the TCTP course 2</li><li>- To acknowledge the donors, implementers, and partners of the TCTP course 2</li></ul>	Mr. Watcharapol Chuengcharoen, Chief of Networking and Collaboration	APCD	
	09:30 - 10:00 Introduction to the course	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- To introduce the topics and activities of TCTP Course 2</li><li>- To make an agreement with the participants on the course outlines, concerns, and expectations</li><li>- To provide an overview of the main concepts and skills covered in the course</li><li>- To encourage active participation and collaboration among the participants</li></ul>	Mr. Watcharapol Chuengcharoen, Chief of Networking and Collaboration	APCD	
	10:00 - 10:45 Review the main topics and activities of Course 1 and reflect on their learning outcomes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- To assess the learning outcomes and application skills of TCTP course 1 participant</li><li>- To demonstrate their understanding and ability to apply the concepts and techniques from TCTP course 1</li></ul>	Mr. Watcharapol Chuengcharoen, Chief of Networking and Collaboration	APCD	



Day	Time and Content	Objective	Lecturer/ Speaker/ Facilitator	Organization	Venue
Day 1: Mon, 10 July 2023	11:00 - 12:15 Share the outcomes of “Action Plan” implementation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- To review the action plan implementation in each country</li><li>- To identify the achievements and challenges of each participant</li><li>- To share the best practices and lessons learned</li><li>- To provide feedback and suggestions for improvement</li></ul>	Mr. Watcharapol Chuengcharoen, Chief of Networking and Collaboration	APCD	Novotel Phuket City Phokeethra Hotel Phuket
	13:15 - 15:15 Workshop on Disability Equality Training (DET)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- To demonstrate DET sessions for various audiences and situations.</li><li>- To identify how the DET concept can apply to implement in the DIDRR context</li></ul>	Mr. Watcharapol Chuengcharoen, Chief of Networking and Collaboration	APCD	
	15:30 - 16:30 Sharing outlines of Handbook (Online session)	<p>Coffee Break</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- To propose outlines of the handbook and collect feedback from the participants</li><li>- To brainstorm ideas for improving the contents, outlines, and design of the handbooks</li><li>- To finalize the outlines of the handbooks and plan on the next steps for completing them</li></ul>	Mr. Hiroshi Kawamura, Japanese Resource person	Japanese short-term expert	
	18:00	Welcome Dinner			



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Day 2: Tue, 11 July 2023	08:30 - 09:00 Recap of the previous day	- To recap the key contents of the previous day	APCD resource person	APCD	Novotel Phuket City Phokeethra Hotel Phuket
	09:00 - 12:15 Basic concepts of DRR and DiDRR  (Online session) (10:30 - 10:45 Coffee Break)	- To define the basic concepts of Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) and Disability-Inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction (DiDRR), with a focus on understanding the evolving nature of DRR and its relationship with disability. - To familiarize participants with key global and regional frameworks in disaster risk reduction and the principles of DiDRR. - To review the historical development of DRR from 2005 to 2023, examining the challenges faced and the importance of implementing disaster risk reduction plans.	Dr. Alex Robinson, Head, Disability Inclusion and Rehabilitation	Nossal Institute for Global Health, Melbourne School of Population and Global Health	
	13:15 - 16:30 Workshop on Practical DRR and DiDRR implementation and participation of community: Thailand lesson learned (14:45 - 15:00 Coffee Break)	- Explore the best practices and challenges of DRR and DiDRR in Thailand - Apply the lessons learned from Thailand to improve DRR and DiDRR in the participants' context - To apply DiDRR principles and practices in their community	Mr. Udomporn Karn, Head of Phuket Disaster Prevention and Mitigation Office	The DDPM office in Phuket	



Day	Time and Content	Objective	Lecturer/ Speaker/ Facilitator	Organization	Venue
Day 3: Wed, 12 July 2023	08:30 - 09:00 Recap of the previous day	To recap the key contents of the previous day	APCD resource person	APCD	Novotel Phuket City Phokeethra Hotel Phuket
	09:00 - 12:15 Lesson Learned of ADPC as training organization (Online Session) (10:30 - 10:45 Coffee Break)	To learn from ADPC about its lesson learned how to promote DRR by the training approach	Mr. Bill Ho, Director	Asian Disaster Preparedness Center (ADPC)	
	13:15 - 16:30 UNESCAP: Learning Tools Update from ESCAP and Collect Comments from the Participants (14:45 - 15:00 Coffee Break)	- To sharing the update of ESCAP Learning Tools - To collect comments and feedback from the participants for improvement and apply in the practical situation	Ms. Aiko Akiyama, Social Affairs Officer, Social Development Division	UN ESCAP	
Day 4: Thu, 13 July 2023	08:30 - 09:00	Leave for field study in Phuket			
	09:00 - 12:15 Visiting the DDPM office in Phuket and participation on workshop (11:00 - 11:15 Coffee Break)	- To learn about the challenges and opportunities of individuals with disabilities in the DiDRR context in Phuket Province - To exchange experiences and best practices with the Organization working with and for persons with disabilities	Mr. Udomporn Karn, Head of Phuket Disaster Prevention and Mitigation Office Mr. Nikorn Keawnoi, Chairperson of Association of Persons with Disabilities, Phuket Ms. Puntrika Keausakul, Association of Persons with Disabilities, Phuket	-Phuket DDPM office  -Association of PWDs in Phuket	DDPM Phuket
	13:15 - 17:00 Visiting the sites which were attacked by Tsunami in 2004	To learn from the actual area and the community people about the situation of the Tsunami in 2004.	APCD resource person	APCD	Phuket
	Evening	Sightseeing at Phuket beach			



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Day 5: Fri, 14 July 2023	7:00	Leave for field study in Phang-nga Province			
	09:00 - 11:00 Visiting the sites which were attacked by Tsunami in 2004 (Memorial Center, Museum, Evacuation tower)	- To learn from the actual areas and the community people about the situation of the Tsunami in 2004.	Mr. Prayoon Jongkrajakr, President, Phang-Nga Province Community Disaster Network	Phang-Nga Province Community Disaster Network	Phang-nga Province
	11:15 - 12:15	Travel to AVAUTIS Office			
	13:15 - 15:30 Group discussion with community people and Stakeholders (14:45 - 15:00 Coffee Break)	- Share the lessons learned and exchange ideas about how to strengthen the DiDRR among countries in ASEAN. - Learn about a self-help group of parents of children with Autism.	Mr. Kampanat Mahunt, Parent Groups of Persons with Autism Ms. Yaowapa Phannophas, Head, Provincial Social Development and Human Security Office, Phang-Nga Province Mr. Sangob Satone, Head of Phang-Nga Disaster Prevention and Mitigation Office Mr. Songwut Intarasawat, Vice President, Phang-Nga Province Community Disaster Network	Phang-Nga Province Community Disaster Network	AVAUTIS Office
	15:30 - 18:00	Travel back to Phuket			
Day 6: Sat, 15 July 2023	07:00 - 10:00	Fundraising learning: Participation in Charity Run event of Phuket Association of Persons with Disabilities			Phuket
	19:40 - 21:15	Leave for Bangkok			Best Western Nada Don Muang Airport



Day	Time and Content	Objective	Lecturer/ Speaker/ Facilitator	Organization	Venue
Day 7: Sun, 16 July 2023	Accessible check and self-study				Bangkok
Day 8: Mon, 17 July 2023	8:30 - 16:30 Development of handbooks of DiDRR TOT	To develop handbooks of Disability-Inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction (DiDRR) Training of Trainers (TOT)	Mr. Hiroshi Kawamura	Japanese short-term expert	Best Western Nada Don Muang Airport
Day 9: Tue, 18 July 2023	8:30 - 16:30 Development of the handbooks of DiDRR TOT	To develop handbooks of Disability-Inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction (DiDRR) Training of Trainers (TOT)	Mr. Hiroshi Kawamura	Japanese short-term expert	
Day 10: Wed, 19 July 2023	8:30 - 16:30 Presentation of the handbooks	- To share the handbooks created by participants of each country - To receive feedback and suggestions from other participants - To learn from the best practices and challenges of different countries	Mr. Hiroshi Kawamura Mr. Somchai Rungsilp, Community Development Manager	Japanese short-term expert  APCD	
Day 11: Thu, 20 July 2023	09:00 - 11:00 - Visit Thai Red Cross and 60+Plus Bakery and Cafe.	- To learn about the implementation of Thai Red Cross on DRR and DiDRR	Mr.Khan Prachuabmoh, Director of Fundraising Bureau Mrs. Janprapa Vichitcholchai, Deputy Director of Fundraising Bureau	Thai Red Cross Society	Thai Red Cross Society



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Day 11: Thu, 20 July 2023	11:00 - 12:30	Travel back to the Hotel			
	12:30 - 13:15	Lunch			
	13:15 - 16:30 Drafting and finalization of recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- To develop comprehensive and concrete recommendations in order to share to policy level of ASEAN Countries</li><li>- To incorporate feedback and suggestions from relevant experts and stakeholders including persons with disabilities for further application and reference as a significant document</li></ul>	<p>Ms. Aiko Akiyama, Social Affairs Officer, Social Development Division</p> <p>Mr. Hiroshi Kawamura Japanese resource person</p>	<p>UNESCAP</p> <p>Japanese short-term expert</p>	Best Western Nada Don Muang Airport
Day 12: Fri, 21 July 2023	8:30 - 12:15 Conference learner, reflection, course evaluation and network strengthening (10:30 - 10:45 Coffee Break)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- To conclude the reflection, evaluation and acknowledge the contributions of the participants.</li><li>- To strengthen the existing network</li><li>- To set timeframe for the handbook tryout in their work</li><li>- To discuss about the next course</li></ul>	<p>Mr. Somchai Rungsilp, Community Development Manager</p> <p>Mr Watcharapol Chuengcharoen, Chief of Networking and Collaboration</p>	APCD	Best Western Nada Don Muang Airport
	12:15 – 13:15	Farewell Lunch			
	13:30 – 14:00	Certificate presentation and Closing ceremony			
Day 13: Sat, 22 July 2023	All day and departure	To send off participants to the Airport	APCD	APCD	Bangkok



## Main Sessions

Phuket & Online Sessions	
<b>Session</b>	<b>Introduction to the course</b> Mr. Watcharapol Chuengcharoen
<b>Objectives</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• To introduce the topics and activities of TCTP Course 2</li><li>• To make an agreement with the participants on the course outlines, concerns, and expectations</li><li>• To provide an overview of the main concepts and skills covered in the course</li><li>• To encourage active participation and collaboration among the participants</li></ul>
<b>Topic covered</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Welcome to TCTP Course 2 on teaching and learning in the interactive TCTP Course2</li><li>• Agreement on the course outlines, concerns, and expectations.</li><li>• Overview of the training course</li></ul>
<b>Key takeaway</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• The topics and activities of TCTP Course 2</li><li>• Agreement on the course outlines, concerns, and expectations with the participants</li><li>• Overview the main concepts and skills covered in the course</li><li>• Active participation and collaboration among the participants</li></ul>
<b>Session</b>	<b>Review the main topics and activities of Course 1 and reflect on their learning outcomes</b>
<b>Objectives</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• To assess the learning outcomes and application skills of TCTP course 1 participants</li><li>• To demonstrate their understanding and ability to apply the concepts and techniques from TCTP course 1</li></ul>
<b>Topic covered</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Review DiDRR and its importance for sustainable development</li><li>• Participants was encouraged to share understanding what they learned from TCTP Course I about the main hazards, vulnerabilities and risks in different contexts</li><li>• Participants exchanged what they applied the Sendai Framework and other relevant frameworks to DiDRR</li><li>• Analyze the roles and responsibilities of different stakeholders in DiDRR</li><li>• Evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of DiDRR strategies and practices</li><li>• Reflect on the personal and professional implications of DiDRR</li></ul>
<b>Key takeaway</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• DiDRR and its key concepts and principles</li><li>• The main drivers and challenges of DiDRR</li><li>• The DiDRR framework to analyze disaster risk scenarios</li><li>• The effectiveness and sustainability of DiDRR interventions</li><li>• The ethical and social implications of DiDRR</li></ul>



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Phuket & Online Sessions	
Session	Share the outcomes of “Action Plan” implementation
Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• To review the action plan implementation in each country</li><li>• To identify the achievements and challenges of each participant</li><li>• To share the best practices and lessons learned</li><li>• To provide feedback and suggestions for improvement</li></ul>
Topic covered	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• The progress made on each action item</li><li>• The challenges and risks encountered</li><li>• The feedback and suggestions from stakeholders</li><li>• The next steps and timeline for completion</li></ul>
Key takeaway	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Awareness an "Inclusion" at the community level</li><li>• How to implement "DiDRR" in participants' countries</li></ul>
Session	Workshop on Disability Equality Training (DET)
Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• To demonstrate DET sessions for various audiences and situations.</li><li>• To identify how the DET concept can apply to implement in the DiDRR context</li></ul>
Topic covered	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Disability Equality Training (DET) is a course that aims to raise awareness and understanding of disability issues and promote positive attitudes and behaviours towards disabled people.</li><li>• DET covers topics such as the social model of disability, the barriers and challenges faced by disabled people, the legal rights and responsibilities of disabled people and service providers, and the best practices for inclusive and accessible communication and service delivery.</li><li>• DET is beneficial for anyone who works with or interacts with disabled people, such as employers, employees, educators, health professionals, social workers, volunteers, etc.</li><li>• DET can help participants to develop their knowledge, skills and confidence in working with disabled people and creating a more inclusive and respectful environment for everyone.</li></ul>
Key takeaway	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• DET is a participatory and experiential learning process that aims to challenge stereotypes and prejudices about disability and promote the social model of disability.</li><li>• DET is facilitated by disabled trainers who share their personal and collective experiences of disability and empower participants to identify and address barriers to inclusion and participation.</li><li>• DET is not a one-off event, but a continuous process that requires follow-up actions and monitoring to ensure that the learning outcomes are translated into practice.</li><li>• DET is beneficial for both disabled and non-disabled people, as it fosters mutual understanding, respect and solidarity, and creates a more inclusive and diverse environment.</li></ul>



Phuket & Online Sessions	
<b>Session</b>	<b>DiDRR Handbook Development</b> Mr. Hiroshi Kawamura
<b>Objectives</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• To propose outlines of the handbook and collect feedback from the participants</li><li>• To finalize the outlines of the handbooks and plan on the next steps for completing them</li></ul>
<b>Topic covered</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Background of Disability-inclusion in UN DRR Strategy<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- The Disability Caucus of the World Summit on the Information Society (WSIS) 2003-2005 was the first UN conference which used the language "persons with disabilities" in the outcome documents.</li><li>- WSIS outcome document "Declaration of Principles" (2003) para 25 stipulates the Universal Design as solution for "removing barriers to equitable access to information"</li><li>- The input on Universal Design was originally contributed by the Disability Caucus</li><li>- The Disability Caucus hosted multi stakeholder events "Global Forum on Disability" which included DRR session in 2003 and 2005 in cooperation with IDA, W3C and the DAISY Consortium</li></ul></li><li>• Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (2006)<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Specifically, article 2 and article 11 is of great importance</li></ul></li></ul>
<b>Key takeaway</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Outlines of the DiDRR handbook</li><li>• The contents, outlines, and design of the handbooks based on the received feedback, ensuring they are comprehensive and effective in promoting disability-inclusive disaster risk reduction strategies.</li><li>• The next steps for completing the handbooks, including the necessary resources and timeline for their development.</li><li>• The background of disability inclusion in the UN DRR strategy, with a focus on the significant role of the Disability Caucus in advocating for universal design and equitable access to information for persons with disabilities and the broader community.</li><li>• The participants should create original handbooks that truly reflect the cultural and norms of their people.</li></ul>



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Phuket & Online Sessions	
Session	<b>1. Basic concepts of DRR and DiDRR</b> Dr. Alex Robinson
Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• To define the basic concepts of Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) and Disability-Inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction (DiDRR), with a focus on understanding the evolving nature of DRR and its relationship with disability.</li><li>• To familiarize participants with key global and regional frameworks in disaster risk reduction and the principles of DiDRR.</li><li>• To review the historical development of DRR from 2005 to 2023, examining the challenges faced and the importance of implementing disaster risk reduction plans.</li></ul>
Topic covered	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Introduction to Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) and its evolution over time, highlighting the shift from focusing on disaster management to comprehensive risk reduction strategies.</li><li>• The relationship between disability and disaster risk, understanding the specific challenges faced by individuals with disabilities during disasters.</li><li>• Overview of key global and regional frameworks in disaster risk reduction, including their objectives and guiding principles.</li><li>• The three main components of DRR: minimizing future risk, reducing existing risk, and managing residual risk, exploring how these components contribute to disaster resilience.</li><li>• The distinction between Disaster Risk Reduction and Disaster Management, understanding the importance of proactive preparation and response planning to reduce the impact of disasters on communities.</li></ul>
Key takeaway	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• The core concepts of DRR, emphasizing the need to reduce existing risks, prevent future risks, and minimize residual risks to enhance disaster resilience.</li><li>• The vital relationship between disability and disaster risk, highlighting the specific barriers faced by the disability community and the importance of inclusive disaster risk reduction strategies.</li><li>• The significance of global and regional frameworks in shaping disaster risk reduction efforts, guiding policymakers and stakeholders to implement effective strategies.</li><li>• Key principles and strategies of disability-inclusive DRR, aiming to ensure the inclusion and protection of individuals with disabilities and their communities in disaster planning and response.</li><li>• DRR is everyone's responsibility, promoting the idea that proactive disaster risk reduction requires the collective efforts of governments, communities, organizations, and individuals to build a safer and more resilient world.</li></ul>



Phuket & Online Sessions	
<b>Session</b>	<b>2. Workshop on Practical DRR and DiDRR implementation and participation of community: Thailand lesson learned</b> DDPM Office in Phuket Mr. Udomporn Karn
<b>Objectives</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Explore the best practices and challenges of DRR and DiDRR in Thailand</li><li>• Apply the lessons learned from Thailand to improve DRR and DiDRR in the participants' context</li><li>• To apply DiDRR principles and practices in their community</li></ul>
<b>Topic covered</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Department of Disaster Prevention and Mitigation and how they work to enforce laws in the broader society.</li></ul> <p>In developing and creating a strategy plan, the following are included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Identify key stakeholders as the plan is beginning discussed and developed</li><li>• Shared how a plan is developed national to local levels</li><li>• Goal to create a sustainable safety plan: long-term, middle-term and finally short-term</li><li>• The National Disaster Management Policy is the driving force to assist how the local disaster plan is developed and is inclusive of all important components</li><li>• The Phuket Disaster Prevention Mitigation Plan was developed from 2021 to 2023</li><li>• An Incident Action Plan to goes until 2023</li></ul>
<b>Key takeaway</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• The best practices and challenges of DRR and DiDRR in Thailand, providing valuable insights into effective disaster risk reduction strategies.</li><li>• Lessons learned from Thailand to improve DRR and DiDRR efforts in the participants' own contexts and communities.</li><li>• DiDRR principles and practices in their communities, fostering inclusivity and ensuring the participation of individuals with disabilities in disaster risk reduction plans.</li><li>• Knowledge about the role of the Department of Disaster Prevention and Mitigation in enforcing laws related to disaster management at the national and local levels.</li><li>• The development of a comprehensive and sustainable safety plan that includes long-term, middle-term, and short-term goals, with a focus on inclusivity and involving key stakeholders in the planning process.</li></ul>



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Phuket & Online Sessions	
Session	<b>3. Lesson Learned of ADPC as training organization</b> Mr. Bill Ho
Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• To learn from ADPC about its lesson learned how to promote DRR by the training approach</li><li>• To understand the major principles for inclusion in DiDRR, including non-discrimination, accessibility, and participation.</li><li>• To gain insights into ADPC's approach to capacity development and the challenges involved in linking capacity development to professional development and career pathways.</li></ul>
Topic covered	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• ADPC's principles for inclusion in DiDRR: Non-discrimination, Accessibility, and Participation.</li><li>• Challenges faced in promoting DiDRR: Lack of accessibility, Limited representation, Lack of data, Discrimination and Stigma, Socio-economic factors, Capacity and Resources, Policy and legal framework.</li><li>• Challenges experienced by persons with disabilities during different disaster phases: Lack of accessible knowledge and information, Uncertainty of situations, Lack of accessible shelter and transportation, Impact on physical and mental health, Losing support systems and assistive devices.</li><li>• ADPC's approach to capacity development: Understanding the purpose of capacity development, Capacity needs assessment vs Training needs assessment, Linking capacity development to professional development/career pathways, Challenges of capacity development.</li><li>• ADPC's approach to DiDRR: Understanding risk environment for persons with disabilities, Advocating for disaggregated data, Participatory and inclusive activities, Focused areas within DiDRR (such as Education and Training), Strengthening Disability-Focused Organizations, Inclusive Research, Communication, Partnerships, Policies and Procedures, Resource allocation, and Monitoring &amp; Evaluation.</li></ul>
Key takeaway	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• ADPC emphasizes key principles of non-discrimination, accessibility, and participation to promote inclusive DiDRR efforts.</li><li>• Various challenges need to be addressed in implementing DiDRR, including improving accessibility, collecting disaggregated data, and strengthening policy frameworks.</li><li>• Persons with disabilities face unique challenges during different disaster phases, then inclusive preparedness, response, and recovery measures are essential.</li><li>• Capacity development requires a clear strategy, proper needs assessments, and linkage to professional development and career pathways.</li><li>• ADPC's approach to DiDRR encompasses various aspects, from education and training to policy development and resource allocation, aiming to create a more inclusive and resilient disaster risk reduction framework.</li></ul>



Phuket & Online Sessions	
<b>Session</b>	<b>4. UNESCAP: Learning Tools Update from ESCAP and Collect Comments from the Participants</b> Ms. Aiko Akiyama
<b>Objectives</b>	-To share the update of UNESCAP Learning Tools -To collect comments and feedback from the participants for improvement and apply in the practical situation
<b>Topic covered</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• ESCAP-Learning Tool</li><li>• The Social Model and Barriers</li><li>• Accessibility and Universal Design</li><li>• Unpacking Mandates and Policy Drivers</li><li>• Megatrends in Disasters and Disability</li><li>• Putting DiDRR into Action</li><li>• Developing an Implementation Plan</li></ul>
<b>Key takeaway</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. DiDRR is about ensuring that perspectives of persons with disabilities are included in all phases of DRR - before, during, and after disaster.</li><li>2. By implementing DiDRR, you can increase safety and well-being for a lot more people than you might think.</li><li>3. Our goal is nationwide systematic change, which requires good DRR laws and policies at the central level, that is then implemented by drivers at the local levels.</li></ol>



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Phuket & Online Sessions	
<b>Session</b>	<b>5. Visiting the DDPM office in Phuket and participation on workshop</b> Mr. Udomporn Karn Mr. Nikorn Keawnoi Ms. Puntrika Keausakul
<b>Objectives</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• To learn about the challenges and opportunities of individuals with disabilities in the DIDRR context in Phuket Province.</li><li>• To exchange experiences and best practices with the Organization working with and for persons with disabilities.</li></ul>
<b>Topic covered</b>	<p>Mr. Udomporn Karn, Head of Phuket Disaster Prevention and Mitigation Office</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Introduced the major communication center for Phuket – goal to collect all data of potential disaster and then communicate response to all communities.</li><li>• Create team of officials who are part of the disaster alert system for Phuket.</li><li>• Provide training to all communities on the action plan for potential disasters.</li><li>• Coordinate with the Governor's office to communicate how to manage potential disaster.</li><li>• Coordinate the utilization of all current technical tools to communicate any potential disaster.</li><li>• Coordinate tsunami tower testing once a month throughout Phuket Island – 19 towers.</li></ul> <p>Mr. Nikorn Keawnoi, Chairperson of Association of Persons with Disabilities, Phuket</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Role of association is to provide direct services to all disabled individuals</li><li>• Work with disabled communities in providing the following<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>o Needed services</li><li>o Knowledge of how to provide skills to community members</li><li>o Strengthen capacity</li><li>o Support all local communities</li><li>o Coordinate domestic and international organizations</li><li>o Support all disability communities</li></ul></li></ul>
	<p>Ms. Puntrika Keausakul, Association of Persons with Disabilities, Phuket</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Shared personal story on her disability and how she overcame challenge</li><li>• Used her Buddhist faith to focus on how to overcome her situation to live a fuller life</li><li>• Shared her experience on the tsunami, how it affected her life and how the Thai community came together to provide the necessary help to those who needed it.</li></ul>



### Phuket & Online Sessions

#### Key takeaway

- The challenges and opportunities faced by individuals with disabilities in the context of DiDRR in Phuket Province.
- Experiences and best practices with the organizations working with and for persons with disabilities, highlighting effective approaches to support disabled communities.
- Phuket's major communication center and its goal to collect data on potential disasters and efficiently communicate responses to all communities.
- The importance of creating a team of officials as part of the disaster alert system and providing training to all communities on the action plan for potential disasters.
- The role of the Association of Persons with Disabilities in Phuket in providing direct services, knowledge, and skills to community members, strengthening capacity, and supporting local communities.
- Personal experiences shared by Ms. Puntrika Keausakul, demonstrating resilience and the power of community support in overcoming challenges, including those posed by the tsunami.
- The significance of coordination among domestic and international organizations to better support all disability communities within Phuket and the rest of Southeast Asia.



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Phuket & Online Sessions	
Session	<b>6. Visiting the sites which were attacked by Tsunami in 2004</b> APCD Staff
Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• To share how the tsunami affected these locations and the lessons learned.</li><li>• To assess the impact of the 2004 Tsunami on different tourist destinations in Phuket and understand the factors that contributed to varying levels of damage.</li><li>• To evaluate the effectiveness of disaster preparedness measures, such as the presence of Tsunami towers and warning signs, in enhancing community resilience and reducing potential loss of life in the event of another Tsunami.</li><li>• To learn valuable lessons from the visited sites and develop insights into improving disaster preparedness and mitigation strategies for similar coastal areas in the future.</li></ul>
Topic covered	<p>Tour of Patong, Karon, Kata and Yanui Beach.</p> <p><b>Patong Beach</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• A well-developed tourist destination with many hotels and buildings at the beach front had the effect of blocking the full force of the waves from doing more damage further into the area, reducing the loss of life.</li></ul> <p><b>Karon Beach</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Another well-developed tourist destination with many hotels and buildings but these buildings were built further back from the beachfront. These beaches are also wider and have many natural barriers.</li><li>• Currently, Karon Beach has one of the 19 Tsunami towers located on the west coast of Phuket. There are also signs located on the beach side of the road indicating a tsunami zone.</li></ul> <p><b>Kata Beach</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Another well-developed tourist destination with many hotels and buildings but these buildings were built further back from the beachfront. These beaches are also wider and have many natural barriers.</li><li>• There are two hills on either side of the bay, this is another wide beach and has many trees and a large resort (Club Med) protecting further areas back.</li></ul> <p><b>Yanui Beach</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• This area was a small village/tourist destination of cottages located between two hills.</li><li>• Given its location, with no forewarning of the tsunami's approach, the entire village was destroyed.</li><li>• Currently, there are signs of a Tsunami zone and with the Tsunami Warning system, this community will be able to survive the next disaster.</li></ul>



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#### Key takeaway

- Comprehensive understanding of how the location, development layout, and presence of natural barriers influenced the damage caused by the Tsunami. This information can be used to inform future development and disaster planning in similar coastal regions.
- The importance of disaster preparedness measures: observing the presence of Tsunami towers, warning signs, and other disaster preparedness initiatives at Karon and Yanui Beach highlighted their effectiveness in enhancing community resilience and safeguarding lives in the event of another Tsunami. These measures can serve as a model for other vulnerable coastal areas to adopt and implement.
- Promote community awareness and involvement: The visit to the Tsunami-affected sites and observing the signs indicating Tsunami zones can raise public awareness about the importance of disaster preparedness and response plans. This can encourage community members to actively participate in disaster drills, preparedness workshops, and other initiatives to protect themselves and others during emergencies.
- The design and location of buildings at Patong Beach offered some protection from the Tsunami emphasized the significance of sustainable development and disaster-resilient infrastructure. This knowledge can influence future urban planning decisions in coastal regions to minimize potential damage from natural disasters.
- The importance of early warning systems: Witnessing the devastation in Yanui Beach, where there was no forewarning of the Tsunami's approach, underscored the critical role of early warning systems. The presence of Tsunami towers and warning signs at Karon Beach demonstrated how such systems can provide vital information to communities, enabling timely evacuation and reducing casualties in disaster situation.



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Bangkok Sessions	
<b>Session</b>	<b>7. Development of handbook of DiDRR, TOT outlines of Handbook and Timeframe &amp; presentations (17-19)</b> Dr. Hiroshi Kawamura
<b>Objectives</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• To develop handbooks for DiDRR, TOT</li></ul>
<b>Topic covered</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Background of disability inclusion in UN DRR Strategy</li><li>• History of universal design in UN materials, traced its roots back to the WSIS</li><li>• The significance of WSIS global forum on disability 2005 towards the importance of universal design and its role it plays in the CRPD</li><li>• 2030 is the set date to implement the CRPD, but removing all barriers for participation of PwDs in society at large is the ultimate long term goal.</li><li>• Sendai framework for disaster risk reduction 2015-2030 is the guiding principle for universal design until 2030 at least.</li><li>• Expectations of how the handbook that the participants are developing should be.</li></ul>
<b>Key takeaway</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• The background of disability inclusion in the UN DRR Strategy and the history of universal design in UN materials, with its roots traced back to the WSIS.</li><li>• The significance of the WSIS global forum on disability in 2005 in emphasizing the importance of universal design and its role in the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD).</li><li>• The importance of the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction 2015-2030 as a guiding principle for universal design.</li><li>• Handbooks can developed with a focus on fostering inclusivity and participation of persons with disabilities in society.</li></ul>



Bangkok Sessions	
Session	8. Field Visit to Thai Red Cross Society
Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• To learn about the implementation of Thai Red Cross on DRR and DiDRR in Thailand and neighboring countries.</li><li>• To explore the role and achievements of the Thai Red Cross Society in disaster relief and community support.</li><li>• To explore the collaboration between the Thai Red Cross Society and the public-private sector in promoting disability employment and inclusivity, such as the 60+Plus bakery and café shop at the Red Cross office (disability-inclusive business program initiated by APCD)</li><li>• To gain insights into the advancements made in supporting individuals with disabilities in Thailand, particularly in terms of employment opportunities and human potential utilization.</li></ul>
Topic covered	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Introduction to the Thai Red Cross Society and its mission, showcasing their achievements and contributions to society.</li><li>• The collaboration between the public and private sectors to promote employment for persons with disabilities through the 1 per 100 (Disability Act).</li><li>• The Thai Red Cross Society's role in fundraising for disaster relief and community support, highlighting their effective efforts at different scales.</li><li>• Advancements in supporting individuals with disabilities in Thailand, examining their employment opportunities beyond traditional roles like call centers.</li><li>• International collaboration and recognition of the Thai Red Cross Society's contributions during natural disasters, as expressed by participants from neighboring countries.</li></ul>
Key takeaway	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• The Thai Red Cross Society serves as a crucial fundraiser for disaster relief and community support, connecting resources and efficiently aiding victims through their relief and community health bureau.</li><li>• Collaborative efforts between the public and private sectors, including the 1 per 100 (Disability Act), have positively impacted employment opportunities for persons with disabilities, fostering a culture where companies see the value in employing them.</li><li>• The Thai Red Cross Society's ability to adapt and respond effectively at different scales, from local to large-scale operations, ensures timely and appropriate assistance during disasters.</li><li>• Significant progress has been made in supporting individuals with disabilities, offering them diverse employment opportunities that allow for the effective utilization of their human potential.</li><li>• The Thai Red Cross Society's international collaboration and assistance during natural disasters highlight their commitment to humanitarian efforts, leaving a positive impact on neighboring countries like Myanmar.</li></ul>



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Bangkok Sessions	
Session	<b>9. Drafting and finalization of recommendations for “Bangkok Recommendations on Strengthening Disability-inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction in ASEAN Countries 2023</b> Ms. Aiko Akiyama (from UNESCAP)
Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• To develop comprehensive and concrete recommendations to promote Disability-Inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction (DiDRR) at the policy level in ASEAN countries.</li><li>• To incorporate feedback and suggestions from relevant experts and stakeholders, including persons with disabilities, in order to create a significant and practical document for future application and reference.</li></ul>
Topic covered	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Background and context of the Third Country Training Program (TCTP) on Strengthening DiDRR in the ASEAN Region, highlighting the diversity of participants from Cambodia, Indonesia, Lao PDR, the Philippines, Myanmar, Vietnam, and Thailand.</li><li>• Acknowledgment of the significance of international and regional frameworks, such as the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction 2015–2030 and the ASEAN Enabling Master Plan 2025, which provide guiding principles and actions for DiDRR.</li><li>• The commitment of participants to advocate for DiDRR in their respective countries, aiming to create safer and more resilient nations prepared to face potential disasters.</li><li>• Concrete policy and implementation recommendations for strengthening DiDRR in ASEAN countries, focusing on harmonizing DRR laws with the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, establishing DiDRR focal points, conducting disability-inclusive evacuation drills, and providing capacity development training.</li><li>• The call for active engagement of persons with disabilities and their representative organizations in the implementation of the recommendations.</li></ul>
Key takeaway	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• The importance of aligning national DRR policies with international frameworks and conventions, such as the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities and the Sendai Framework, to ensure disability-inclusive approaches.</li><li>• A clear mandate for ASEAN Member States to establish and sustain DiDRR focal points within their governments, supported by adequate budgeting to effectively implement disability-inclusive disaster risk reduction measures.</li><li>• The need for regular review and monitoring mechanisms at the regional and national levels to ensure the effective implementation of DiDRR action.</li><li>• The recognition of disability-sensitivity training as a crucial component for all stakeholders involved in disaster risk reduction, ensuring proper handling and support for persons with diverse disabilities during and after disasters.</li><li>• The call for the collection of disability-disaggregated data to guide local governments and communities in developing tailored and effective disability-inclusive disaster preparedness plans.</li></ul>



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## Interview Session:

### From Participants:

#### **Cambodia: Ms. Keorithe Um**

Mr. Bill Ho's session highlighted challenges in disability-inclusive disaster risk reduction (DiDRR). I learned to identify and reflect on these challenges, drawing from others' experiences for effective solutions. These insights would help me address my country's unique challenges in that area. In conclusion, I appreciate the lessons being organized into a handbook and thanks to other organizations involved in the event.



#### **Indonesia: Mr. Aulia Biben Setyabudi**

Our strategy prioritizes inclusivity in disaster management, actively involving individuals with disabilities in all stages. By recognizing their distinct needs and strengths, we empower them to actively contribute to preparedness, response, and recovery efforts, making inclusiveness a core aspect of our approach. They requested to improve the integration of surveillance and information tools for inclusive disaster risk reduction (IDRR).

#### **Laos: Mr. Kaysone Chitchamnong**

The recent training emphasized creating DiDRR principles. I planned to implement in my country, focusing on communities and individuals with disabilities, particularly in landslide and flood-prone areas. The goal was to enhance safety and minimize losses, ensuring the survival of disabled individuals during disasters. Conclusion, I appreciate all lessons and trainer who taught him to improve life quality of individual with disabilities.





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## Myanmar: Mrs. Nilar Htun (Participants) and Ms. Ei Mon Cho (Interpreter)

We've gathered effective strategies from various experts. Mr. Hiroshi Kawamura's handbook offers valuable insights and recommendations. Phuket teachings emphasize technology and mutual aid. Mr Alex Robertson's concepts guide risk reduction, prevention, and management. Mr. Bill Ho stresses collaborative efforts across all disaster phases. In conclusion, we wanted more onsite training, for enhancement and experience quality training. Gained more friendship. We appreciated this training.

## Philippines: Mrs. Maricel De la Vega

Their strategy prioritizes inclusivity in disaster management, actively involving individuals with disabilities at all stages. By recognizing their distinct needs and strengths, we empowered them to actively contribute to preparedness, response, and recovery efforts, making inclusiveness a core aspect of our approach.



## Vietnam: Mrs. Huynh Ngoc Hong Nhung

The recent training emphasized creating DiDRR principles. We planned to apply this into their own country, focusing on communities and individuals with disabilities, particularly in landslide and flood-prone areas. The goal was to enhance safety and minimize losses, ensuring the survival of disabled individuals during disasters. In conclusion, we love snack, breakfast, lunch, and accommodation for individual with disabilities.

We appreciate to all organizations involved, and overall experienced in this training.



## From Mr. Hiroshi Kawamura:



I became involved in Disabilities inclusive disaster risk reduction in the year 2000. I obtained a research fund for Brain & Behavior Research. I aimed to identify the key points for evacuating people with psychosocial disabilities in the community. I identified a project site in northern Japan. Since the start of that research, funded from 2004 through 2007, we developed a geographic information system (GIS) because Google Maps did not exist yet. This was necessary to establish the best evacuation infrastructure. I had worked in the university library setting, providing reasonable accommodations to campus library users, including deaf, blind, and mobility-disabled students. I was actively engaged in finding ways to accommodate them. I was also involved in campus building development planning.

I was deeply impressed and fortunate to work for the DiDRR event. My focus encompassed the concept of DiDRR, universal design, and informed consent content. I shared a short video about the 2011 earthquake and tsunami in Japan, illustrating the challenges faced by severely disabled individuals. Some, like those with cerebral palsy, were hesitant to seek shelter, feeling like they didn't want to live. Despite having no guaranteed solution, I found inspiration in the story of a deaf-blind woman wearing an oxygen mask who did not give up on life. She was even invited to the United Nations and became a valuable consultant for a pharmaceutical company due to her expertise. In conclusion, the goals of infrastructure and human resource development were achieved.

In the long term, I aspired to develop more diverse training sessions, encompassing a wider range of disabilities and increasing awareness among participating countries.



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## Bangkok Recommendations:

We, a diverse group of participants from Cambodia, Indonesia, Lao PDR, the Philippines, Myanmar, Viet Nam, and Thailand, met at the Third Country Training Program (TCTP) on "Strengthening Disability-Inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction (DiDRR) in the ASEAN Region" organized by the Asia-Pacific Development Center on Disability (APCD) in collaboration with the Thailand International Cooperation Agency (TICA), the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and the Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA). The Training took place from 9 to 22 July 2023 held in Phuket and Bangkok, Thailand

We discussed a range of issues and topics related to the formulation of the "Training of Trainers Handbooks and Development of Recommendations" which will be completed in 2023. We also were trained in different dimensions of promoting and implementing DiDRR.

We appreciate all sectors which are playing critical roles in safeguarding the rights and well-being of individuals with disabilities and their families, particularly on disability-inclusive disaster risk reduction.

We also reaffirm the importance of international and regional frameworks such as the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction 2015–2030, the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) which is underpinned by the principle of "Leave No One Behind," as well as the Incheon Strategy to "Make the Right Real" for Persons with Disabilities in Asia and the Pacific and the Jakarta Declaration, which underscore effective actions on DiDRR. We attach a special importance to the ASEAN Enabling Master Plan 2025: Mainstreaming the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, which recommends a range of actions on DiDRR across its three pillars: political security; economic; socio-cultural.

We whole heartedly commit ourselves to being advocates for disability-inclusive disaster risk reduction in our countries. We dedicate ourselves to promoting and driving the DiDRR implementation to the best of our capacities. Our mission is to work tirelessly towards building safer and more resilient nations in the face of potential disasters. Through our unwavering dedication, passion and collaborative spirit, we aim to create a resilient ASEAN where communities are well-prepared, supported and empowered to withstand the challenges of disasters. Our advocacy will inspire action and foster culture of proactive disaster risk reduction, leaving a lasting positive impact on our nation's safety and prosperity. Together we can build a stronger, safer future ASEAN!

Determined to make a positive impact in our respective countries, we have agreed on the following recommendations on concrete steps to further strengthen Disability-Inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction in ASEAN, our Region.

### Policy and institutional mechanism

1. DRR policy makers should harmonize their DRR laws, policies and programmes with the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, as well as the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction 2015–2030 ASEAN Members States should establish/maintain a DiDRR focal point within respective Government supported by sustained budget.



## Implementation

1. ASEAN and its Members States should have their regional mechanisms to review and monitor the implementation of DiDRR particularly actions contained in the ASEAN Enabling Master Plan 2025.
2. Governments at all levels must secure the budget, and mandate stakeholders to conduct disability-inclusive community-level evacuation drills at least twice a year aligning with existing DRR programmes and activities.
3. International, regional and national organizations, including UN entities and the APCD, shall provide DiDRR capacity development training, including Disability-Equality Training, to DRR policy makers and DiDRR focal points.
4. DiDRR focal point in government should encourage synergy amongst key players such as media, academia and private sector in providing universal design-based accessible information to all including persons with disabilities.
5. DiDRR implementers should take disability-sensitivity training to ensure proper handling of persons with diverse disabilities before, during, and after disasters.
6. Governments should collect disability-disaggregated data covering data of persons with diverse disabilities as a basis to guide local governments and communities to put in place proper disability-inclusive disaster preparedness.

All the recommendations contained herein should be implemented by respective responsible action owners through engaging persons with diverse disabilities and their representative organizations.

This statement was adopted on 20 July 2023 at the Best Western Nada Don Mueang Airport Hotel, during the implementation of the TCTP. As we look towards the future, we remain resolute in our commitment to creating a safer and more inclusive ASEAN region for all.



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## Photos:



Participants, APCD staff, and resource persons visited The International Tsunami Museum.



The resource person explained how the Warning Tower works before disaster came.



APCD staff and participants entered the outdoor Tsunami Disaster Memorial Museum to explore various events that occurred in the past.



Participants, APCD staff, and resource persons visited Tsunami Tower Evacuation.



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Mr. Watcharapol Chuengcharoen, Networking & Collaboration Chief, demonstrated how to use Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) tools while training.



Mr. Hiroshi Kawamura, a Japanese resource person, gave participants advice for TCTP DiDRR handbooks development.



Each group presented how to use Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) tools.



All participants received Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) tools as gifts.



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Ms. Keorithea Um, Cambodian participants, received certificate from Mr. Suzuki Kazuya, Chief Representative of Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA), Thailand Office.



Mr. Pham Quang Khoat, Vietnamese participants, received certificate from Lt. Sorawud Preededilok, Minister attached to Thailand International Cooperation Agency (TICA), Thailand Office.



The final group photo was taken with participants, Japanese resource person, all staff and executives from TICA, JICA, and APCD.



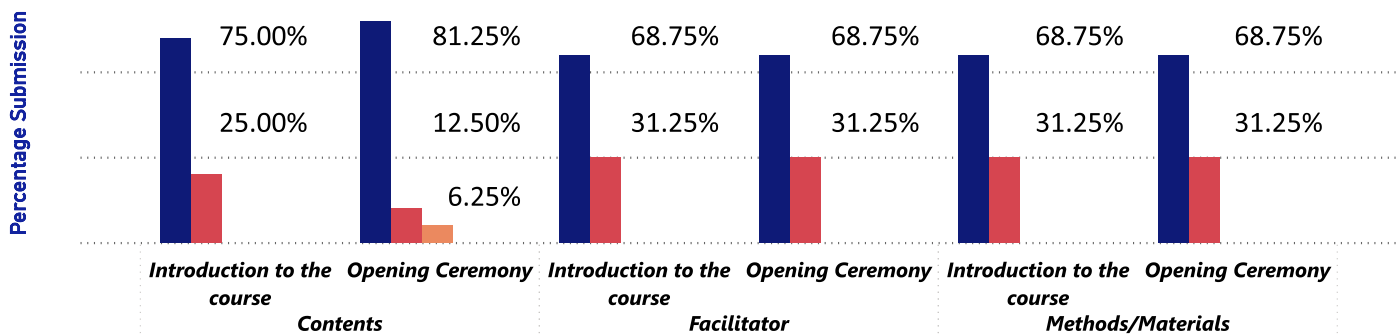
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## Evaluation:

Ranking rate :  5 Very Good  4 Good  3 Fair  2 Poor  1 Very Poor

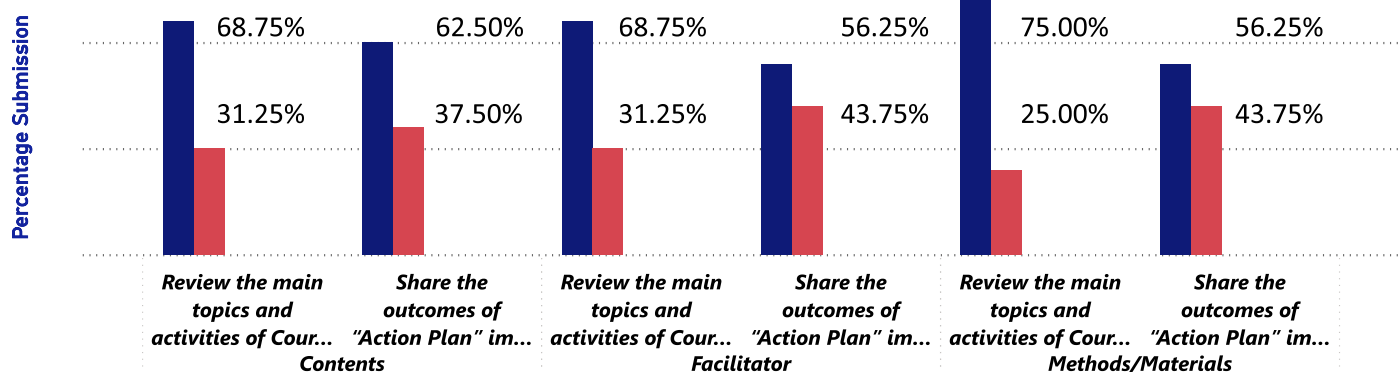
Day1 Opening Ceremony, Introduction to the course

Score list ● 5 ● 4 ● 3 ● 2 ● 1



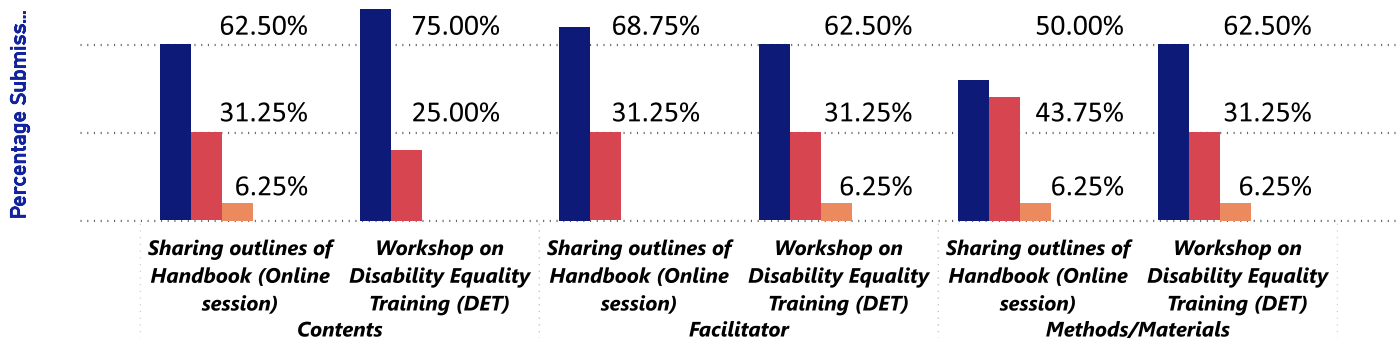
Day1 Review the main topics and activities of Course 1 and reflect on their learning outcomes, Share the outcomes of "Action Plan" implementation

Score list ● 5 ● 4 ● 3 ● 2 ● 1



Day1 Workshop on Disability Equality Training (DET), Sharing outlines of Handbook (Online session)

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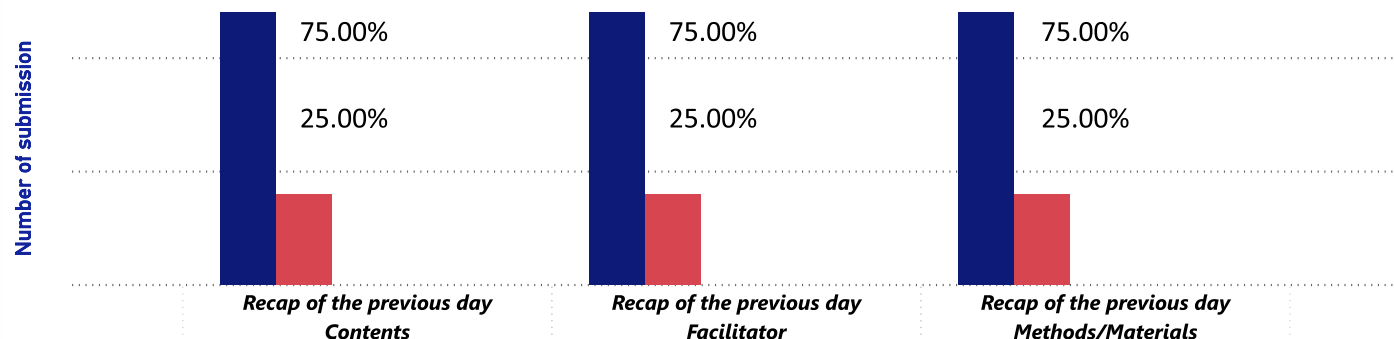


From : Workshop on Disability Equality Training (DET)  
Feedback : Need more explanation, Unclear



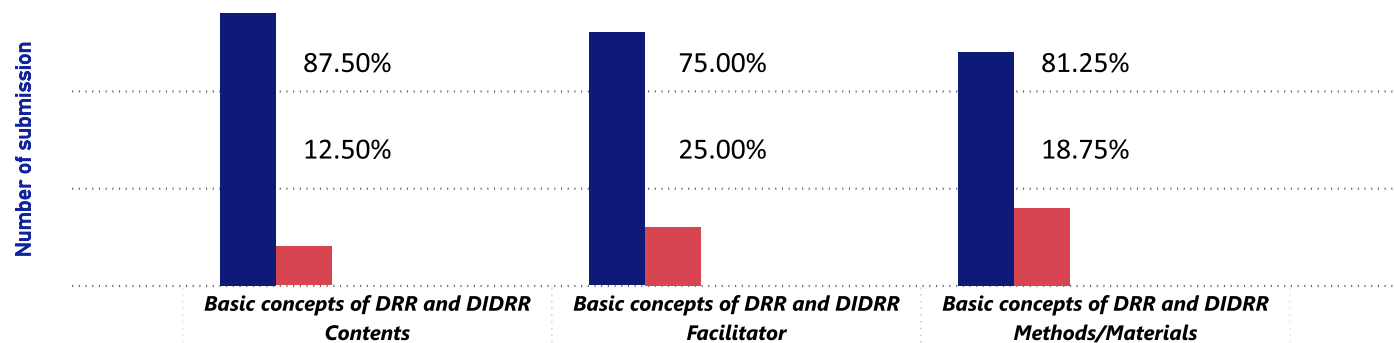
### Day2 Recap of the previous day

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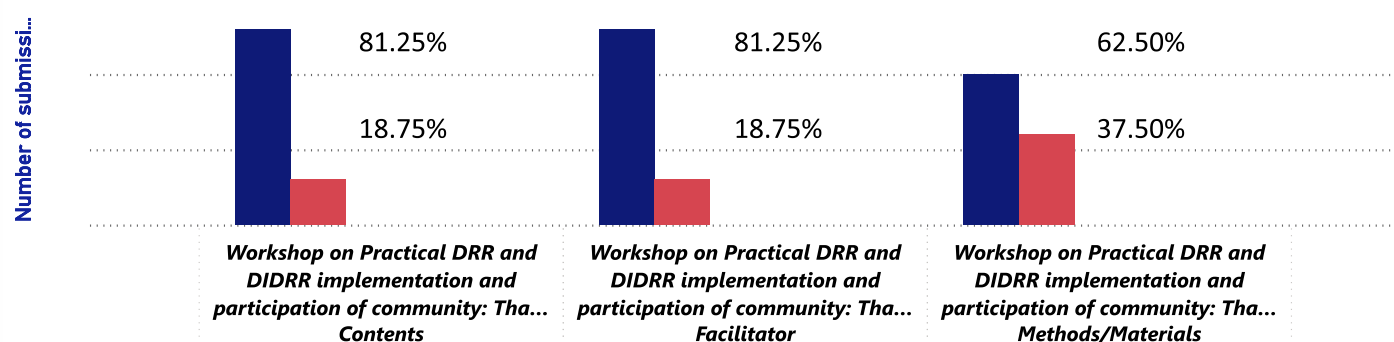
### Day2 Basic concepts of DRR and DIDRR

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### Day2 Workshop on Practical DRR and DIDRR implementation and participation of community: Thailand lesson learned

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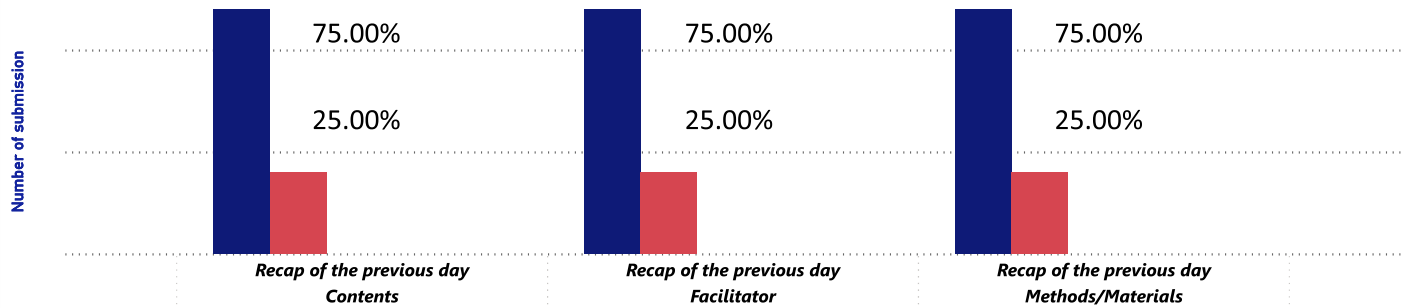




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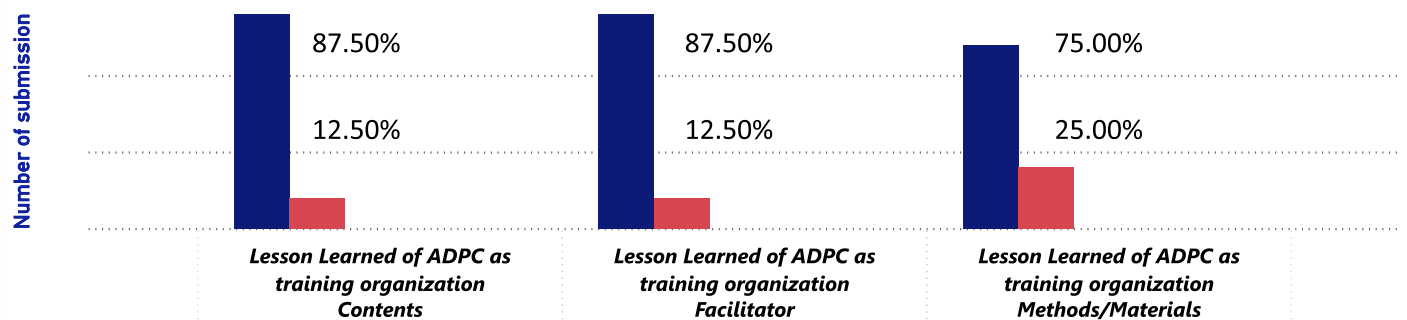
## Day3 Recap of the previous day

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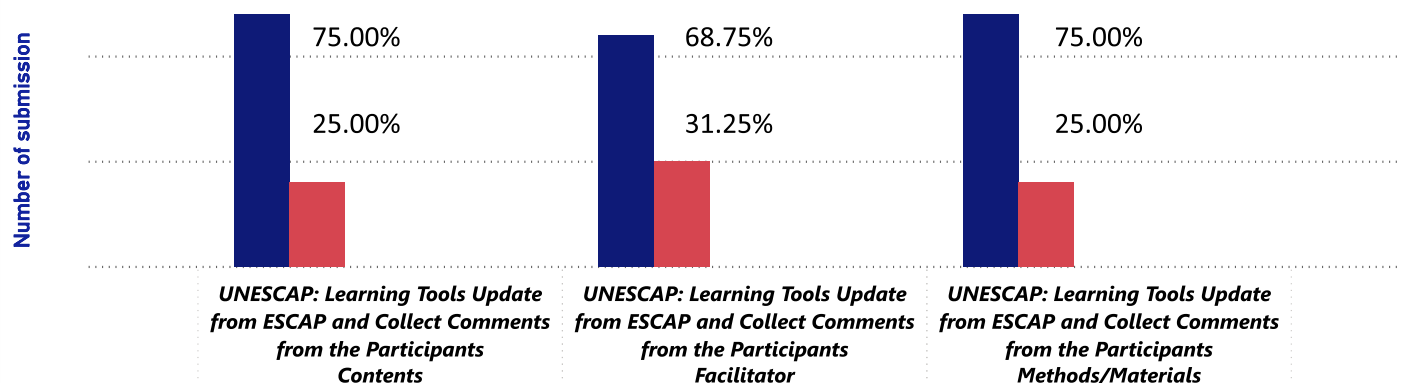
## Day3 Lesson Learned of ADPC as training organization

Score list ● 5 ● 4 ● 3 ● 2 ● 1



## Day3 UNESCAP: Learning Tools Update from ESCAP and Collect Comments from the Participants

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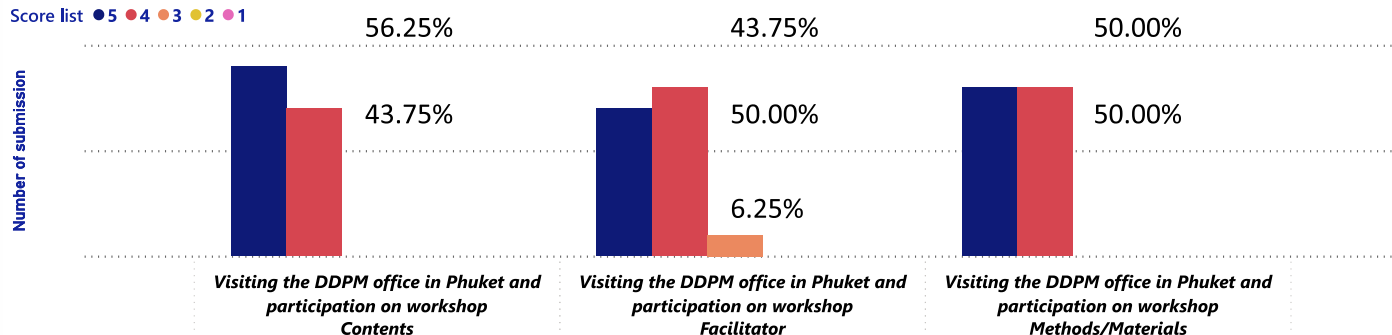


From : UNESCAP: Learning Tools Update from ESCAP and Collect Comments from the Participants  
Feedback : Helpful and the modules that we still need to modify.



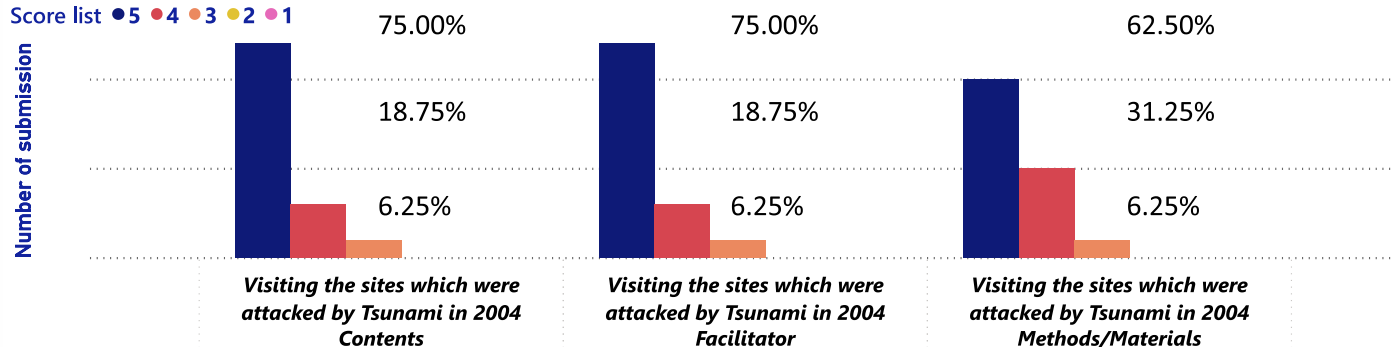
#### Day4 Visiting the DDPM office in Phuket and participation on workshop

Score list ● 5 ● 4 ● 3 ● 2 ● 1



#### Day4 Visiting the sites which were attacked by Tsunami in 2004

Score list ● 5 ● 4 ● 3 ● 2 ● 1



From : Visiting the DDPM office in Phuket and participation on workshop

Feedback : barrier on language, sometimes the answer is not related to question.

From : Visiting the sites which were attacked by Tsunami in 2004

Feedback 1 : Phuket is beautiful

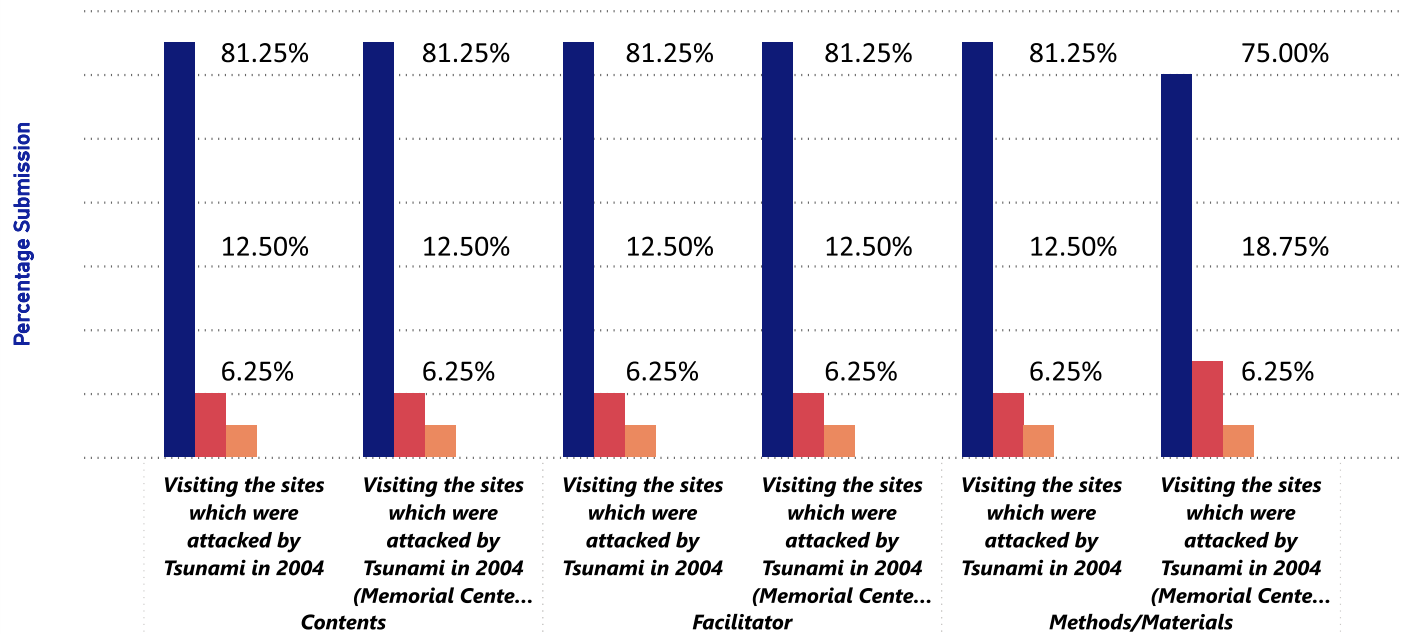
Feedback 2 : Maybe for sensing, we can see the new village. Also Picture when tsunami happened, we can imagine before.



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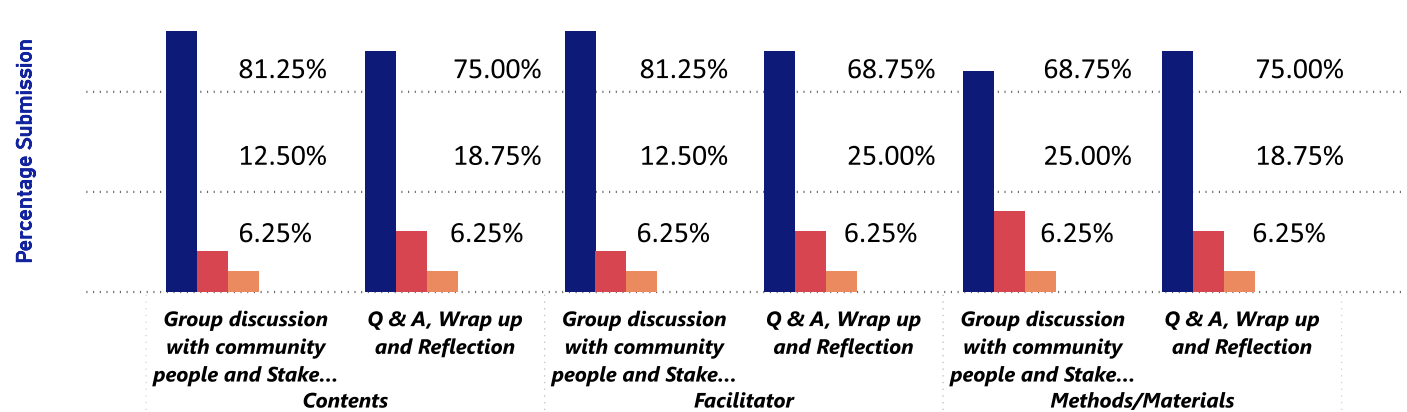
Day5 Visiting the sites which were attacked by Tsunami in 2004 (Memorial Center, Museum, Evacuation tower), Visiting the sites which were attacked by Tsunami in 2004

Score list ● 5 ● 4 ● 3 ● 2 ● 1



Day5 Group discussion with community people and Stakeholders, Q & A, Wrap up and Reflection

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From : Visiting the sites which were attacked by Tsunami in 2004 (Memorial Center, Museum, Evacuation tower)

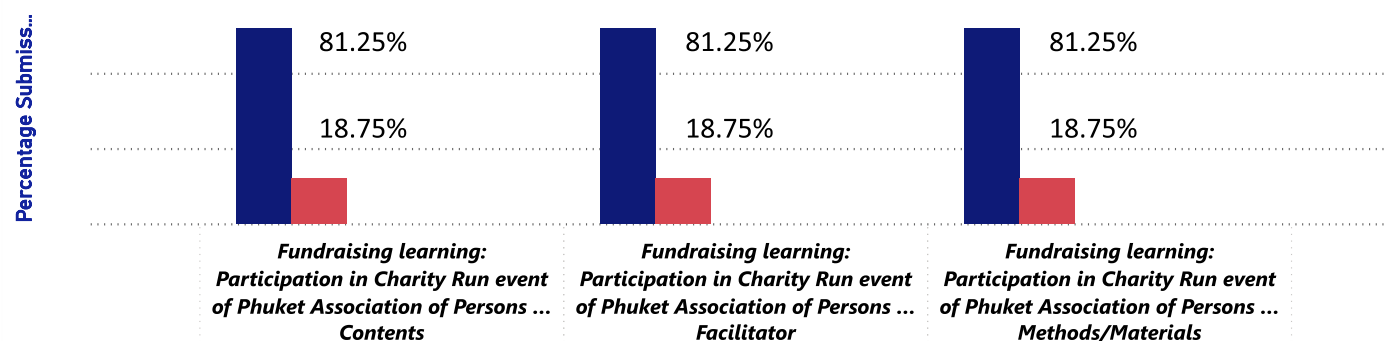
Feedback 1 : First I want to say that I was really touched after seeing and listening to what people here had to faced. And I really admire what they have been doing to recover the place after 20 years of the disaster. What have been in my mind is that the human beings are so tiny compared to the Nature and if the next generations would still maintain and care about disaster risk reduction. And the maintainance of the facilities is also one of the obstacles.

Feedback 2 : The museum time could be longer



#### Day6 Fundraising learning: Participation in Charity Run event of Phuket Association of Persons with Disabilities

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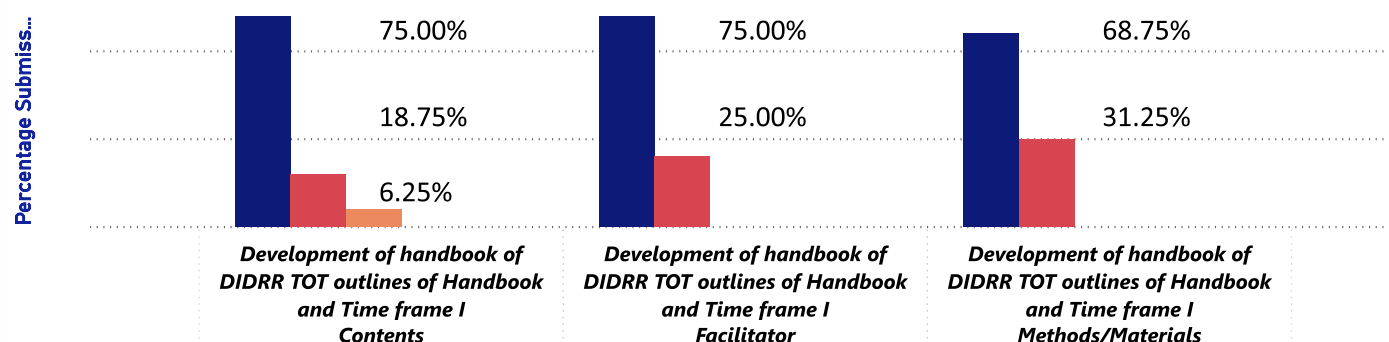


From : Fundraising learning: Participation in Charity Run event of Phuket Association of Persons with Disabilities

Feedback : Inspiring event

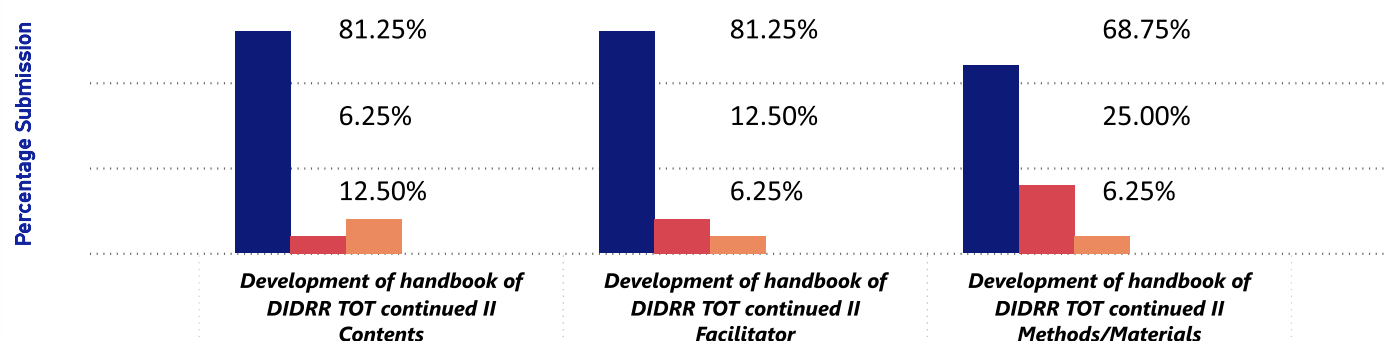
#### Day8 Development of handbook of DIDRR TOT outlines of Handbook and Time frame I

Score list ● 5 ● 4 ● 3 ● 2 ● 1



#### Day9 Development of handbook of DIDRR TOT continued II

Score list ● 5 ● 4 ● 3 ● 2 ● 1



From : Development of handbook of DIDRR TOT continued II

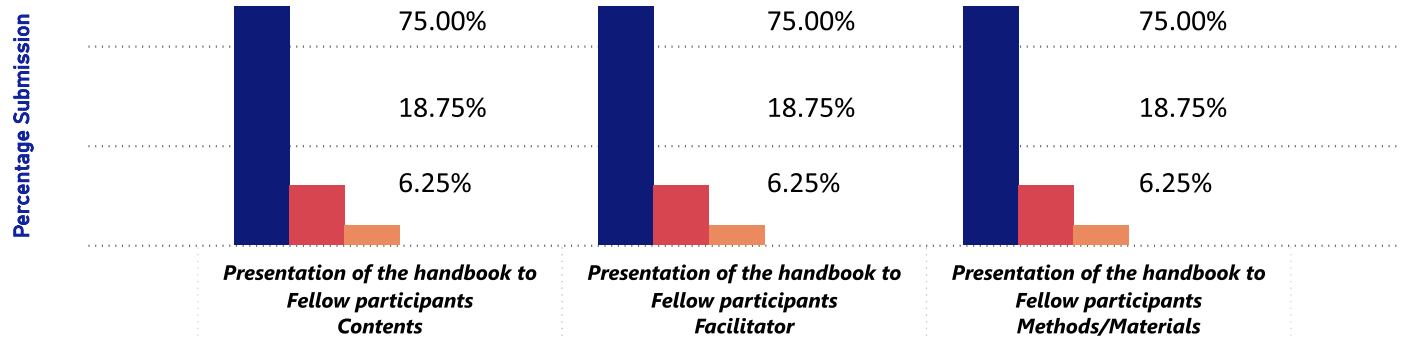
Feedback : I learned alot from Mr Hiroshi but I think that we should make a unified handbook that will be applicable for all countries. It should contain what we should teach to participants and not just based on what we (participants) want to teach or impart to



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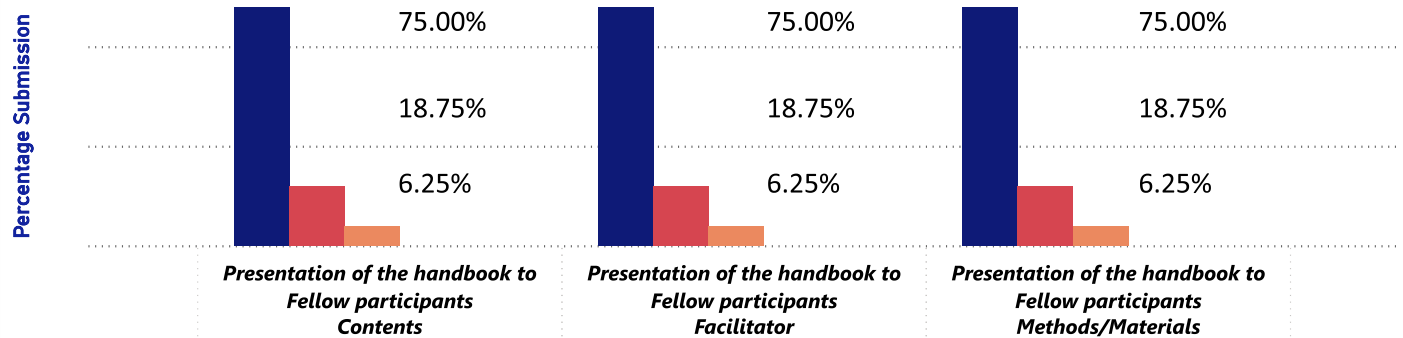
## Day10 Presentation of the handbook to Fellow participants

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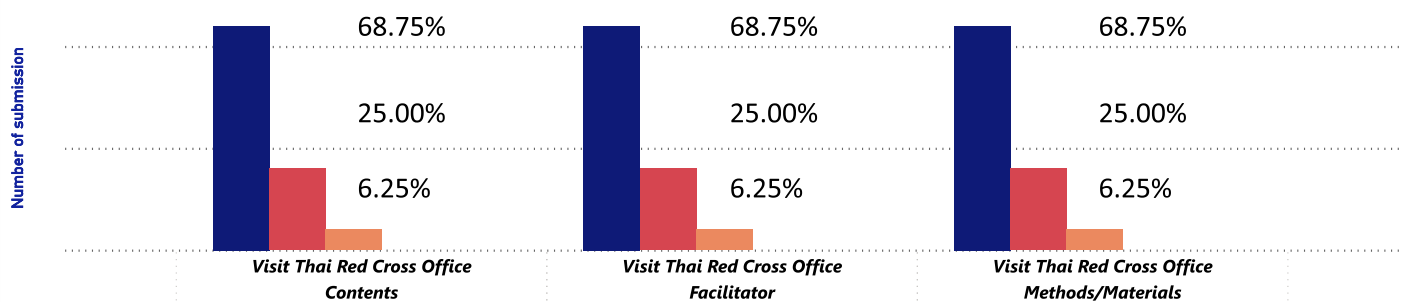
## Day10 Presentation of the handbook to Fellow participants

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## Day11 Visit Thai Red Cross Office

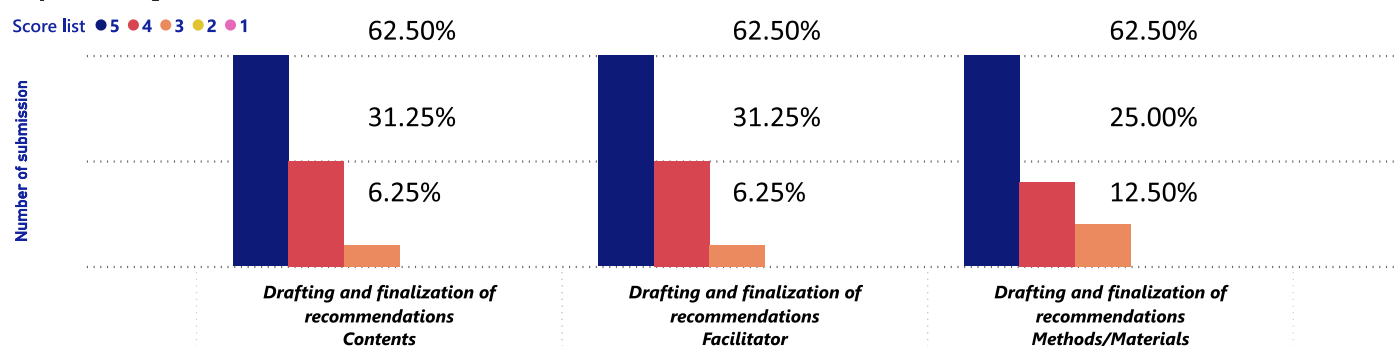
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#### Day11 Drafting and finalization of recommendations

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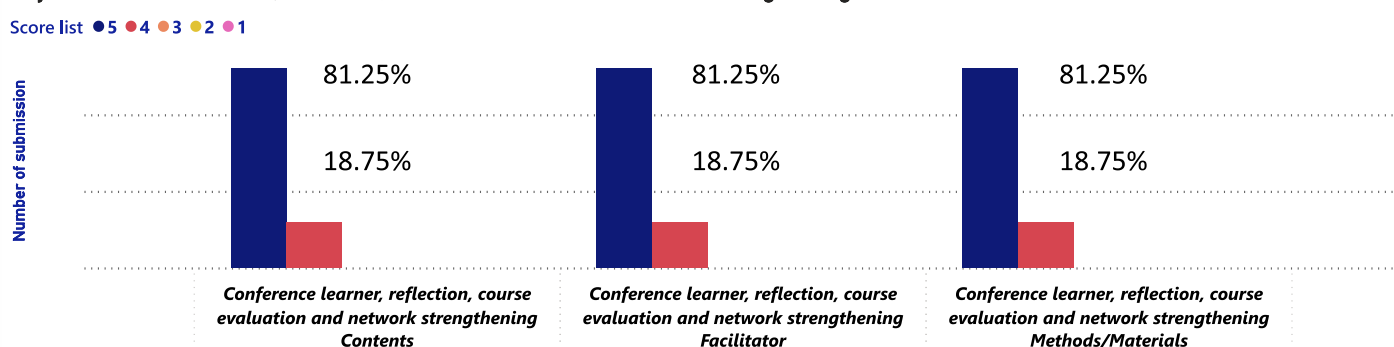


From : Visit Thai Red Cross Office

Feedback : I suggest that prior to visit, participants must be brief as to what the topic will be discussed so we can prepare relevant questions. It will also not make the speaker feel awkward that questions are not about their subject matter.

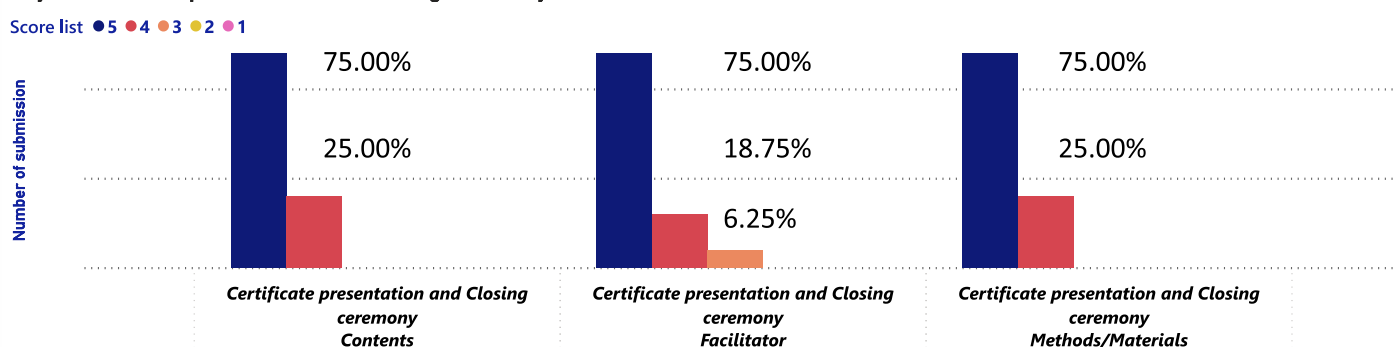
#### Day12 Conference learner, reflection, course evaluation and network strengthening

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#### Day12 Certificate presentation and Closing ceremony

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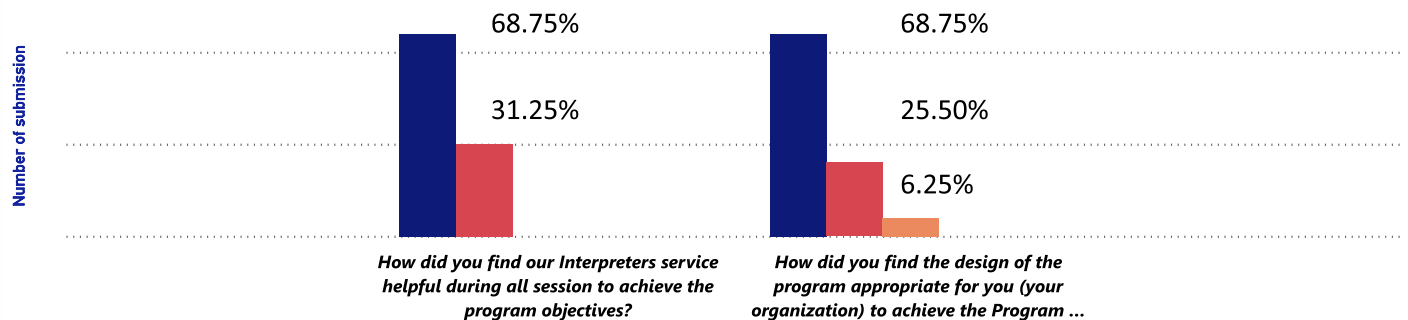




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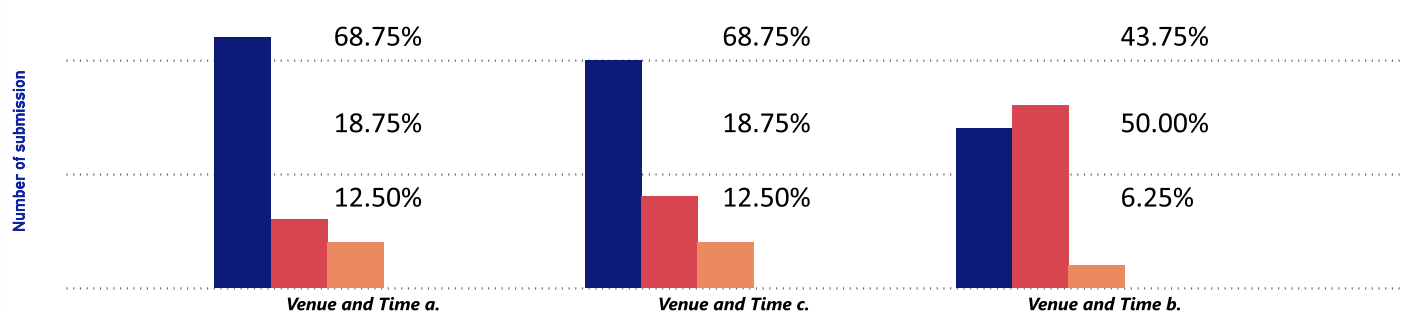
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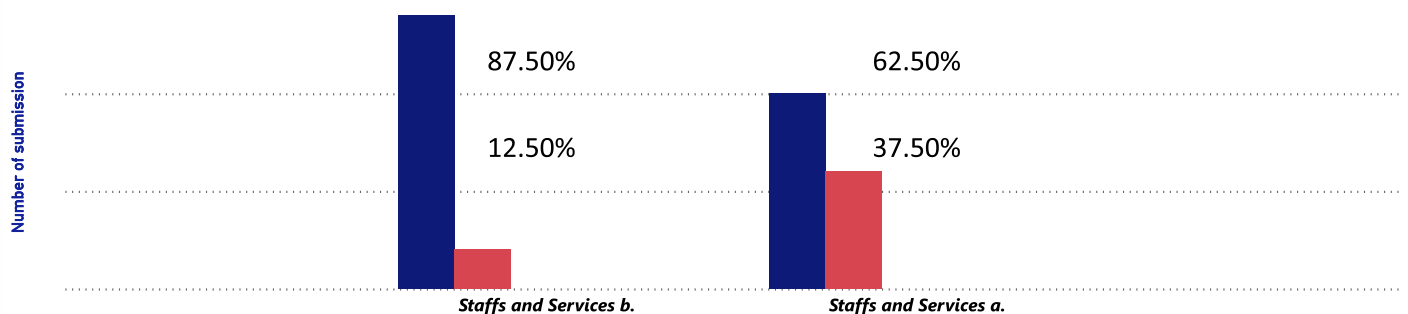
## Venue and Time

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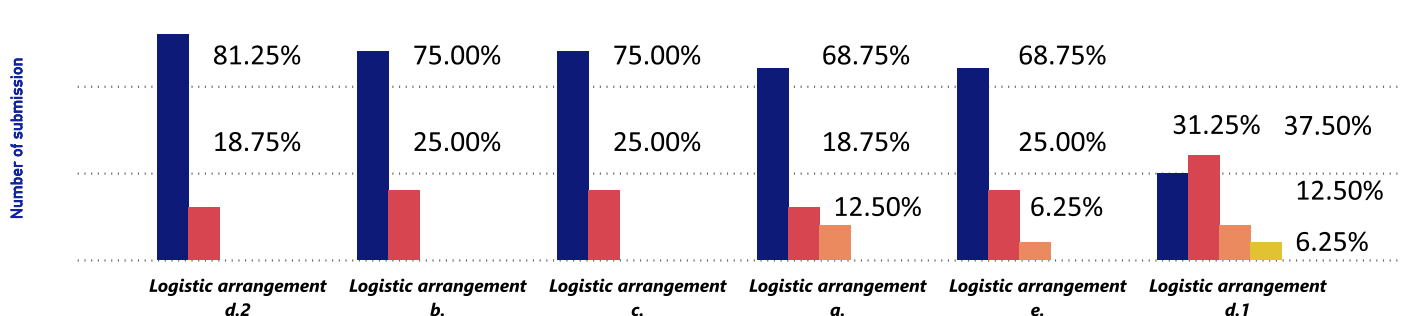
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## Logistic arrangement

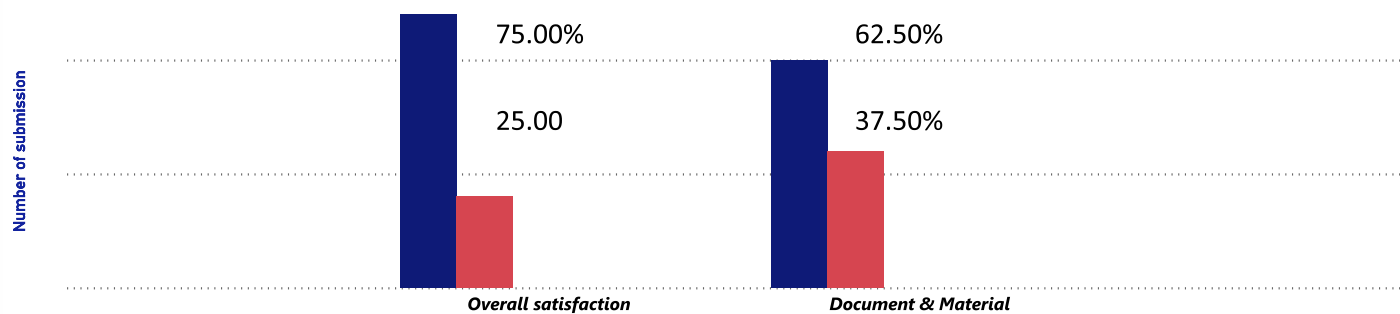
Score list ● 5 ● 4 ● 3 ● 2 ● 1





#### Document and overall action

Score list ● 5 ● 4 ● 3 ● 2 ● 1



Feedback : Thank you, overall great, organize well, requested more vacation, happier, reduce from 13 days to 10 days, best accomodation.

### QR - code for Handbooks





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