

CBMS Utilization in DRRM-CCA Planning

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BACKGROUND ON THE IMPLEMENTATION OF CBMS IN THE LGU

The LGU-Opol adopted CBMS as baseline information to draft or formulate comprehensive plan for disaster preparedness for a resilient & climate change adaptive communities. With our very limited resources, the credibility of the data will lead us to a defined assessment. It is beneficial tool for planning to arrive an effective and accurate coordination as well as implementation of programs & strategies. A very useful tool in assessing the impacts in mainstreaming DRR-CCA in development process.

The CBMS survey involved a complete enumeration of all the households in all 14 barangays of Opol. The survey was facilitated by local partners and was conducted in the Bisayan language. The data, gathered using a structured interview schedule developed by the CBMS Network, involve a complete enumeration of all households in all the barangays of Opol. The interviews were conducted from December 2011 until May 2012. The CBMS survey counted a total of 11,880 households with a total population of 50,310 for the Municipality of Opol. The most populated barangays are Barra, and Igpit and the least are Limonda and Nangcaon. The average size of households in Opol is four (4) members. The average household size per barangay ranges from 4 to 10 members. The highest average household size of 10 is recorded in the barangays of Limonda and Nangcaon.

As far as disaster preparedness is concern, the following data are available in our database: Hazard areas, person with disability, informal settlers, child & Elderly.

Significance in securing database has its place in our planning office with a permanent staff that will oversee and protect.

As of this date, the administrator of the project goes on with the refinement of the assimilated data integrating to GIS.

USES OF CBMS IN THE LGU

In general, CBMS indeed a very advantageous to an LGU for planning to pull off its thought development. It was then reach to all vulnerable sector in the society by way of IEC. Specifically, CBMS in the context of disaster preparedness able us to plot our line of defence. It is expected that outcome must be based on the perception of safety and resiliency of the community to disaster. In every endeavour challenges overwhelmed by levelling off on the part of LGU and stakeholders.

RECOMMENDATIONS AND NEXT STEPS

In an holistic view of CBMS fitting together with disaster preparedness, outlook for the sustainability of the project signify its importance as baseline for development. LGU couldn't deviate from gaps thus officials and planners must pursue an integrated approach in determining development programs for greater impact to the community.

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