

Evidence to Support the Guideline on Emergency Risk Communication

Search Summary

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Question 4: How to ensure sufficient and sustainable financing for emergency risk communication?

1. Search strategy

In looking for information about sufficient and sustainable sources of funding for emergency risk communication, a combination of databases and international organization, government, and non-governmental organization (NGO) websites were searched. Only documents from 2003 onward were included.

1.1 PubMed

As a starting point, PubMed was searched using MeSH terms and keyword searches. A search for “risk communication funding” returned zero results. A search using “risk communication” AND “funding” returned just over 200 hits, nearly all of which were completely unrelated. The same held true for other keyword searches: Although the number of hits varied, nearly all results returned were patently irrelevant. If an article appeared relevant, PubMed’s Similar Articles function was used to browse related articles. If available, the MeSH terms attached to the relevant article were used to conduct further searches. In addition, if searches of other websites returned potentially relevant published articles, PubMed was used to locate their citations and the same process of looking for similar articles and mining them for MeSH terms was used.

MeSH terms:

- Budgets/trends*
- Civil Defense/economics
- Civil Defense/organization & administration
- Disaster Planning/economics
- Disaster Planning/organization & administratic
- Financing, Government/trends*
- Public Health Administration/economics
- Public Health/economics*

For keyword searches, the basic search string "risk communication"[tiab] AND "funding"[tiab] was used, varied with funds, finance, financing, budget, budgeting and sustainable. In addition, variations on disaster risk funding, financing and communication were searched.

1.2 Google Scholar

For Google Scholar, a search for “risk communication funding” returned three results, and for “risk communication” AND funding returned over 24 000 hits, the first several pages of which contained nothing potentially relevant. The searcher then used the search strings "disaster risk funding" and "disaster risk financing" filetype:pdf. This led to a number of documents from UNISDR, one of which contained a list of UN disaster risk agencies, the websites of a number of which were subsequently searched.

1.3 Government and organization websites

For international organization, NGO and government websites, a two-pronged approach was used: First, the site was searched using Google with the command string site:organization.org "search term". Terms used singly or in combination include: risk communication, funding, financing, budget, outbreak communication, disaster communication, disaster risk communication, disaster risk funding, public awareness, awareness, emergency communication, crisis communication, disaster risk reduction, advocacy, public information, emergency preparedness, and climate change, plus any variations found in potentially relevant documents for each organization. If the site search yielded too many hits to review, and many seemed irrelevant (news blurbs, etc.), the filetype:pdf filter was used to narrow the search, as

this is the file format usually used for publications. Second, the organization website was visited and their search engine, site map or navigation tabs used to see if any other potentially relevant documents might be found (generally not overly successfully, but a number of documents were located this way). Searched organizations are listed below.

International organizations

African Development Bank
European Commission
FAO (partial search, as many variations of nearly identical documentation were found)
International Labor Organization (ILO)
International Monetary Fund (IMF)
OECD
OECD Library
UNAIDS
UNDP
UNFPA
UNHCR
UNICEF
UNISDR
UNOCHA
World Bank

Non-governmental organizations

ADRA
American Red Cross
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
CARE
Caritas
Center for Biosecurity
CRS
Evidence Aid
GAVI Alliance
Global Facility for Disaster Reduction and Recovery (GFDRR)
Global Fund
Habitat for Humanity
ICRC
IFRC
IMC (International Medical Corps)
Institutes of Medicine (iom.edu)
IRC
JohnsHopkins
Lutheran World Relief
MSF
Notify Library
Open Society Foundations
Oxfam
Partners in Health
Project Hope
Salvation Army
Save the Children
Social Health Protection Network
UMCOR
World Vision

The names of organizations, especially NGOs, were drawn in part from the list used when working on the resilient health systems search in response to the Ebola crisis, in part from the searcher's own relief and development work experience, and in part from an internet search for top relief and development organizations.

Government websites

Department of Health, Australia (www.health.gov.au)
Department of Health, Philippines (www.doh.gov.ph)
Department of Health, South Africa (www.doh.gov.za)
Federal Ministry of Health, Germany (www.bmg.bund.de)
Government of the United Kingdom (gov.uk)
Health Canada (<http://www.hc-sc.gc.ca/index-eng.php>)
Ministere de la Sante Publique et de la Population, Haiti (www.mspp.gouv.ht)
Ministere de la Sante, French Polynesia (www.sante.gov.pf)
Ministere des Affaires Sociales et de la Sante, France (<http://social-sante.gouv.fr/>)
Ministerio da Saude, Mozambique (www.misau.gov.mz)
Ministerio de Saude, Brazil (<http://portalsaude.saude.gov.br/>)
Ministerio de Saude, Portugal (www.min-saude.pt)
Ministry of Health & Sanitation, Sierra Leone (<http://health.gov.sl>)
Ministry of Health & Social Welfare, Liberia (www.mohsw.gov.lr)
Ministry of Health and Family Welfare, India (www.mohfw.nic.in)
Ministry of Health and Medical Education, Iran (<http://ird.behdasht.gov.ir/>)
Ministry of Health and Population, Nepal (www.mohp.gov.np and <http://dohs.gov.np/>)
Ministry of Health, Djibouti (www.sante.gouv.dj)
Ministry of Health, Ethiopia (www.moh.gov.et)
Ministry of Health, Ghana (www.moh-ghana.org)
Ministry of Health, Guinea (<http://www.presidence.gov.gn>)
Ministry of Health, Indonesia (www.depkes.go.id)
Ministry of Health, Italy (www.salute.gov.it)
Ministry of Health, Kenya (www.health.go.ke)
Ministry of Health, Labor & Welfare, Japan (www.mhlw.go.jp/english)
Ministry of Health, Malawi (www.malawi.gov.mw)
Ministry of Health, Myanmar (www.moh.gov.mn)
Ministry of Health, New Zealand (www.health.govt.nz)
Ministry of Health, Social Services and Equity, Spain (www.msssi.gob.es)
Ministry of Health, Somalia (www.moh.somaligov.net)
Ministry of Health, Sudan (www.fmoh.gov.sd and www.goss.org/index.php/ministries/health - S. Sudan)
Ministry of Health, Tanzania (www.moh.go.tz)
Ministry of Health, Uganda (<http://health.go.ug/>)
Ministry of Health, Welfare and Sport, Netherlands (<https://www.government.nl/ministries/ministry-of-health-welfare-and-sport>)
Ministry of Health, Zambia (www.moh.gov.zm)
Ministry of Healthcare and Nutrition, Sri Lanka (www.health.gov.lk)
Ministry of National Health Services, Regulations and Coordination, Pakistan (<http://nhsrc.gov.pk/>)
Ministry of Public Health, Afghanistan (<http://moph.gov.af/en/>)
Ministry of Public Health, Thailand (<http://eng.moph.go.th/>)
National Health and Family Planning Commission, China (<http://en.nhfpc.gov.cn/>)
National Institute of Public Health, Mexico (www.insp.mx)
Public Health Agency of Canada (www.publichealth.gc.ca)
Public Safety Canada (www.publicsafety.gc.ca)
United States Agency for International Development (www.usaid.gov)
United States Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (www.cdc.gov)
United States Department of Health and Human Services (www.hhs.gov)
United States Federal Emergency Management Agency (www.fema.gov)

Hawaii State Department of Health (<http://health.hawaii.gov/>)
California Department of Public Health (www.cdph.ca.gov)
Louisiana Department of Health and Hospitals (www.oph.dhh.louisiana.gov)

This list of countries was determined primarily by an Internet search for major disasters since the year 2000, as well as those hit by the outbreaks of Ebola and Zika viruses. Canada, Australia, South Africa, Tanzania, and Zambia were added because their government documents were likely to be in English. California and Hawaii were searched because they were listed as two disaster-prone states. Louisiana was searched as the sight most impacted by Hurricane Katrina.

After discovering some potentially relevant documents located on government websites other than ministries or departments of health, the searcher also searched the general government websites of these countries.

2. Results

From these searches, 341 potentially relevant documents were identified. By far the majority of these have not directly discussed risk communications funding. They have mentioned financing mechanisms, such as microcredit, insurance, pool funds, etc. to be used for disaster risk management (DRM). Many have also mentioned risk communication or public awareness raising/education as part of disaster risk reduction (DRR). Some have mentioned that even where DRR awareness/education materials exist, the prevention messages have not made it down to the local level. Others have mentioned the need for governments to dedicate funds (for example 1% of the national budget) to DRR/DRM. Nearly all have listed funding as a major challenge for DRR/DRM, with some noting that it falls into a gap between development and relief programs, and therefore is funded by neither. Another frequent message was the need to combine DRR/DRM and Climate Change Adaptation (CCA) funding and efforts.

For most records, especially if no abstract was provided (which has frequently been the case), the searcher included in the abstract field a short summary of what was seen in a quick scan of each document (for example, NOTE: Does NOT discuss risk communication funding...).

There is little (if any) evidence that usefully addresses the question.

3. Limitations

Although no documents were excluded on the basis of language, nevertheless language limited this search. Part of the challenge of grey literature searching is finding related concepts or alternative phrases for the same concept. Although for English this posed no serious challenge, for other languages this was not the case. Many governmental websites exist primarily or exclusively in the local language. Although the searcher's language skills and Google Translate were used to search non-English language sites, this does not compare with the thoroughness possible in English. Results are therefore biased in favor of English-language documents.

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