

Sukses Jakarta untuk Indonesia



## STRENGTHENING DISASTER RESILIENCE IN A GLOBAL CITY

CLIMATE CHANGE MITIGATION AND ADAPTATION:  
IMPACT OF FLOODS AND EXTREME WEATHER



**Crisis  
Management  
Conference**  
29-30 May 2024

# Table of Contents

## 02

### Introductions

- About the Crisis Management Conference
- CMC 2024 | *Strengthening Disaster Resilience in a Global City*

## 04

### Day 1

### The Conference

- Opening Remarks | Mr. Heru Budi Hartono, *The Acting Governor of Jakarta*,
- Keynote Speech | Mr. Suhajar Diantoro, *Senior Advisor to the Minister of Home Affairs*
- Plenary Session
- Sub - Theme 1
- Sub - Theme 2
- Sub - Theme 3
- Closing Session

## 32

### Day 2

### City Tour

- Whoosh High Speed Railway | *Halim Station - Padalarang Station*
- Mason Pine Hotel | *Padalarang, West Java*
- The Quicksilver | *Batavia Marina, Sunda Kelapa Harbor*
- Water Rescue Simulation | *Bidadari Island, Kepulauan Seribu, Jakarta*
- Mangrove Planting | *Bidadari Island, Kepulauan Seribu, Jakarta*



# About the Crisis Management Conference



**The Crisis Management Conference (CMC)** is an annual international conference held in 14 cities. CMC was initiated by the Tokyo Metropolitan Government (TMG) and organized by the Network for Crisis Management (NCM). NCM member cities are Bangkok, Delhi, Hanoi, Jakarta, Kuala Lumpur, London, Metropolitan Manila, New Taipei, Seoul, Singapore, Taipei, Tokyo, Ulaanbaatar, and Yangon.

During the event, disaster management officials from member cities from different parts of the world gathered to share their experiences and expertise in disaster management and preparedness. The main objective of the conference is to enhance crisis management capabilities and develop human resources for member cities and the region as a whole.



# Crisis Management Conference 2024

## Strengthening Disaster Resilience in a Global City



As an increasingly urbanized world faces escalating risks from natural and human-induced disasters, cities around the world must strengthen their resilience strategies. The Crisis Management Conference 2024, was held in Jakarta under the grand theme of ***Strengthening Disaster Resilience in a Global City***. The event brought together representatives from the members of the Network for Crisis Management and cities around the world to share insights, best practices, and innovative approaches to improve disaster preparedness and response.

Using case studies from resilient cities around the world, the Conference addressed the challenges of disaster response in urban environments and emphasized the urgency for comprehensive and collaborative strategies.

The conference was divided into the Plenary Session and the Main Sessions. The Plenary Session highlighted the importance of integrating technology, community engagement, and effective governance in building resilience. The Main Sessions further deepened the discussion with three sub-themes, including:

- Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation: Impact of Floods and Extreme Weather;
- Disaster Preparedness through Sustainable Urban Spatial Planning and Development; and
- Crisis Communication Strategies and Collaboration in Disaster Management.

The conference provided valuable lessons and inspire actionable solutions tailored to each city's unique context.



Sukses Jakarta untuk Indonesia



## STRENGTHENING DISASTER RESILIENCE IN A GLOBAL CITY

CLIMATE CHANGE MITIGATION AND ADAPTATION:  
IMPACT OF FLOODS AND EXTREME WEATHER

# Day 1

# The Conference

Wednesday, 29 May 2024



# Opening Remarks

Mr. Heru Budi Hartono, *Acting Governor of Jakarta*



The climate change challenges the world faces today are increasingly diverse and complex. Jakarta is very much aware of the challenges and has been preparing its capacity as a resilient city. Like many other populated cities in the world, Jakarta grapples with formidable challenges such as flooding and land subsidence. Coupled with the rapidly increasing urban population, these risks will amplify, necessitating sustainable management practices and steadfast action.

From its development plan for 2017 - 2022, Jakarta has a policy direction to achieve the “Jakarta Smart and Safe City” with infrastructure integration that focuses on disaster response. Furthermore, Jakarta's Regional Mid-Term Development Plan (RPJMD) 2023-2026 emphasizes the creation of resilient and sustainable urban regeneration. Supporting Jakarta’s current development plan, Jakarta has also put in place its very own low-carbon development plan and disaster management plan. Subsequently, innovations in disaster mitigation continue to be promoted, such as developing the Multi-Hazard Early Warning System (MHEWS) and flood control system with the use of the Internet of Things (IoT) and Artificial Intelligence (AI).

*“It is hoped that cities will share their best practices, catalyzing a ripple effect of knowledge dissemination and replication, and thereby advancing their journey towards strengthening urban resilience in an increasingly globalized world.”*

Beyond Jakarta, cities within the Network for Crisis Management face analogous challenges, reinforcing the imperative of cross-country collaboration and shared learning. The conference sought to discuss the main issues, including climate change mitigation and adaptation, preparedness through sustainable spatial planning, and crisis communication strategies and collaboration in disaster management.

The Crisis Management Conference 2024 was expected to be the moment as well as the platform for cities to forge new connections, exchange ideas, and chart a collective path toward urban resilience.

# Keynote Speech

Mr. Suhajar Diantoro, *Senior Advisor to the Minister of Home Affairs*



Last year marked a troubling revelation as Copernicus, the European Union's Earth Observation Programme, records a global average temperature rise to 14.98 degrees Celsius. It was the warmest calendar year ever recorded, with an increase of 1.48 degrees Celsius compared to the 1850 - 1900 pre-industrial levels.

*"Climate change is no longer a distant threat but a harsh reality. We've witnessed this firsthand, as last year's climate crisis hit close to home. Across the globe, temperatures are rising, and the climate is becoming increasingly erratic."*

Today, the world stands at a pivotal juncture where it must shift towards investing in eco-friendly economic activities and infrastructure. Prioritizing industries and transportation systems that operate with minimal environmental impact and fostering community-level economic empowerment as viable pathways forward.

In realizing this ideal, cities stand at the forefront of change. Approximately 50% of the population currently resides in cities, and this number is expected to increase in the coming years. This puts cities as central actors in navigating the said transition, making proactive management imperative.

If properly managed, urban areas may bear notable benefits for the economy and the environment. In various cities, urbanization has been associated with significant economic growth. Moreover, multiple studies have underscored a positive association between increased adoption of renewable energy sources and enhanced economic growth, alongside reduced income inequality, highlighting the potential for urban sustainable development to bolster social cohesion and environmental resilience.

However, without adequate planning and governance, cities may worsen the already grim conditions, such as greater disaster risk, overcrowding, further resource depletion, and heightened social inequality. The destiny of the world rests in the palm of cities. By embracing change and implementing responsible urban policies, we can harness the potential of urban areas for the collective benefit of our society.



# Cultural Performance

## Jakarta Traditional Dance and Rebana Betawi Hadroh



As part of the opening ceremonies, participants were welcomed with a performance of a traditional dance that portrayed issues about nature. The opening ceremonies then culminated with Mr. Koga Takashi (Chief, Disaster Preparedness Division, Deputy Chief, Tokyo Fire Department), Dr. Tavida Kamolvej (Deputy Governor of Bangkok), Mr. Heru Budi Hartono (Acting Governor of Jakarta), Mr. Suhajar Diantoro (Senior Advisor of the Ministry of Public Works and Housing), Mr. Bey Machmudin (Acting Governor of West Java), and Dr. Raditya Jati (Deputy for Systems and Strategy, National Agency for Disaster Countermeasures) (listed from left to right as pictured) all joined together to strike the rebana Betawi hadroh, a traditional Indonesian instrument, officially marking the event's commencement.





Sukses Jakarta untuk Indonesia



## STRENGTHENING DISASTER RESILIENCE IN A GLOBAL CITY

CLIMATE CHANGE MITIGATION AND ADAPTATION:  
IMPACT OF FLOODS AND EXTREME WEATHER

# Plenary Session Strengthening Disaster Resilience in a Global City

# Plenary Session

## Strengthening Disaster Resilience in a Global City



Along with rapid urbanization, global cities like Jakarta face higher risks from natural and human-induced hazards, requiring robust resilience strategies. The session united representatives from the Network for Crisis Management and cities worldwide to share knowledge, best practices, and innovative approaches to improving disaster preparedness and response. Plenary speakers addressed the complex challenges of urban disasters, emphasizing the need for comprehensive and collaborative strategies. They highlighted technology integration, community engagement, and effective governance as key components in building resilience, with case studies from resilient cities offering valuable lessons and actionable solutions tailored to each city's unique context.

Moderated by Desi Anwar, a senior news anchor from CNN Indonesia, the plenary discussions explored various aspects of disaster resilience, such as infrastructure resilience, early warning systems, social cohesion, and sustainable development. Following the plenary discussions, the conference continued with three main thematic sessions. Participants examined interdisciplinary approaches, drawing on collective expertise from locations around the world. Interactive sessions fostered a dynamic exchange of ideas, encouraging networking opportunities and partnerships for collective action.





## Jakarta: A Global Livable City

Ms. Milag San Jose-Ballesteros

*Regional Director for East, Southeast Asia and Oceania, C40 Cities*



Ms. Milag San Jose-Ballesteros delivered a compelling presentation on strengthening resilience using practical examples in global cities. Her presentation highlighted that ‘global warming’ is not just a discourse. The climate crisis is increasingly being felt with 1.7 trillion people having been affected over the past decade. Climate change is driving more extreme weather events, such as Urban Heat Island (UHI), major floods, and storms.

*“The research shows that it is likely that rainfall and extreme rainfall will increase three to four times by 2050. If Jakarta, or other cities, or provinces are already experiencing flooding today, you can imagine what a three- or four-fold increase in rainfall would look like in the future.”*

Global cities have made efforts to improve resilience and preparedness for disasters. Ahmedabad built a color-coded early warning system that alerts citizens for the emergency response phase. Rio de Janeiro has built a flood warning system disseminated to the public through SMS and siren sounds. As for Washington D.C., with a cooling center map to provide cooling shelters for residents. Ms. San Jose-Ballesteros emphasized the importance of building resilience through innovative urban planning and green initiatives. Bangkok has Chulalongkorn Centenary Park to address the challenges of floodplains and heat waves through small parks and better public transport. Heat vulnerability mapping in Durban and cool roof initiatives in New York City were also highlighted as effective strategies. These efforts align with global commitments, such as the Water Safe Cities Accelerator and the Urban Nature Accelerator, which aim to achieve equitable and universal access to green and permeable spaces by 2030.

In closing, Ms. San Jose-Ballesteros emphasized that the success of each city is critical to national and global sustainability. She called for more strategic and preventive measures to improve crisis management and ensure long-term resilience. Effective long-term development planning and resilience building are essential pathways to achieving sustainable cities and a sustainable future for all.



# Disaster Resilience in the Times of Climate Emergency

Mr. Isnawa Adji

*Executive Head, Provincial Disaster Management Board, Jakarta*



Mr. Isnawa Adji, Head of the DKI Jakarta Provincial Disaster Management Board, delivered an insightful presentation on learning about Jakarta as a Global Liveable City. He outlined Jakarta's transformative journey in its quest to become a resilient and livable global economic center, as evidenced by its 74th city ranking in the 'Global Cities Report 2023'. Historically, Jakarta has contributed significantly to Indonesia's GDP and has been a major economic center in Southeast Asia. Although the capital will be relocated, Jakarta remains a vital center supported by strong and integrated infrastructure.

Jakarta has mapped out its key challenges and coping strategies through the Regional Long-Term Development Plan (RPJPD) 2025-2045 and the Regional Disaster Management Plan 2023-2027. Priorities include developing a public transport-orientated and pedestrian-friendly city, improving digital infrastructure, providing livable housing, and improving environmental quality.

The need for climate change resilient infrastructure is critical, with data showing that five out of ten global risks in the next decade are environmental risks, requiring action to mitigate them. Jakarta's policy focuses on comprehensive and integrated flood control measures, urban green spaces, and sustainable energy and transport infrastructure. Mr. Isnawa Adji closed with a commitment to continue disaster mitigation and climate change efforts, emphasizing collective strength to combat climate challenges.

# Strategic Alignment for Resilient City

Associate Professor Dr. Tavida Kamolvej

*Deputy Governor of Bangkok*



*"We need to integrate disaster risk reduction (DRR) and response strategies into broader urban planning efforts. With Bangkok set to host next year's CMC, we urge to create a resilient and healthy city, starting with developing comprehensive strategies and policies. Complex urban challenges—such as flooding, heatstroke, accidents, and building collapse due to a disaster—that are comprehensively managed can lead to more effective crisis management and better recovery."*

Bangkok has several Strategic Alignments for Resilient City, including (1) urban mobility, (2) inclusive society, (3) transparency and accountability, (4) environmental sustainability, (5) health and medical, (6) education for all, (7) creative and inclusive economy, (8) safe and vibrant communities, and (9) organizational agility.

Dr. Tavida Kamolvej called for collective efforts to build resilient, liveable global cities aligned with broader sustainability goals. Her vision included fostering a collaborative network across Asia-Pacific to promote shared strategies and best practices in enhancing the resilience of global cities around the world.



# 5 Key Strategies In Disaster Crisis Risk Management For Sustainable Resilient Future

Dr. Raditya Jati

*Deputy for Systems and Strategy,*

*National Agency for Disaster Countermeasures*



Dr. Raditya Jati presented a comprehensive framework of disaster crisis risk management by emphasizing the importance of real execution of existing policies. Policies must be actionable and implemented, not just a documented plan. Disaster risk management also needs to be accompanied by utilizing integrated data systems that can be accessed by many parties to manage disasters effectively, such as InaRISK in Indonesia. InaRISK already includes information on hazards, infrastructure, and critical facilities, enabling strategic decision-making and planning. Other platforms can be utilized to strengthen dissemination to all groups, such as Geoportal, Disaster Data, and the Indonesian Disaster Data Telegram Channel.

*"In this year alone, 833 disasters occurred in our country, so crisis management must be in place...every city must understand how information can be used for crisis management,"*

Dr. Raditya Jati's presentation also focused on the transformative shift from risk to resilience. This aligns with President Jokowi's directive and declaration at the ASEAN level to promote sustainable resilience as an enabling framework to enhance collaboration in strengthening climate and disaster resilience.

Dr. Raditya Jati concluded with three key messages, namely (1) institutions with sufficient authority and capacity to respond to disasters and crises, (2) availability of standby funds that are ready to be used at any time and can be easily accessed during emergencies, and (3) strong leadership and exemplary commitment.



# Strengthening Disaster Resilience in a Global City: Lessons Learned from West Java

Ms. Anne Hermadianne Adnan

*Acting Executive Head, Provincial Disaster Management Board,  
West Java*



On behalf of Mr. Bey Machmudin, the Acting Governor of West Java, Ms. Anne Hermadianne Adnan, as the Acting Head of the Provincial Disaster Management Board of West Java, delivered an in-depth presentation on the importance of strengthening disaster resilience, learning from West Java, a province located on two tectonic plates with a population of nearly 50 million. While West Java contributes significantly to Indonesia's economic growth, rapid urbanization creates significant development challenges, including vulnerability to landslides and other geological hazards.

Resilience is promoted as a culture in West Java in various aspects. The culture includes resilient citizens, knowledge, infrastructure, institutions, policy, ecology, and financing. This resilience can also be seen in multiple initiatives, such as constructing the Batukaras-Madasari coastal road, increasing the preparedness of school residents in facing disasters, and constructing earthquake-resistant houses.

Learning from West Java Province, proactive planning and robust construction practices to mitigate disaster risks need to be emphasized. Strengthening resilience in all aspects of local planning and development to safeguard the province's future amidst increasing environmental and geological risks is an important lesson.

## Press Conference



At the Press Conference, Acting Governor of Jakarta, Mr. Heru Budi Hartono, highlighted the growing frequency of disasters in Jakarta, driven by climate change. He underscored Jakarta's susceptibility due to its low-lying geography and location on the Pacific Ring of Fire, increasing risks of floods and earthquakes. The conference, themed **"Strengthening Disaster Resilience in a Global City,"** aims to share best practices and foster international collaboration on disaster management. Mr. Heru Budi Hartono emphasized integrating disaster resilience into urban planning and adopting low-carbon development strategies.

He also expressed gratitude to Tokyo's city government for choosing Jakarta as the conference host, viewing it as an opportunity to discuss global disaster management amid Jakarta's transition to a resilient global city. The conference encourages cities worldwide to exchange knowledge and collaborate on building resilient urban environments. Mr. Heru Budi Hartono noted that Jakarta's plans and experiences in disaster management could inspire other cities, while Jakarta could learn from their practices. The event also featured discussions on the urgent reality of climate change and the need for sustainable, green economic transitions.



Sukses Jakarta untuk Indonesia



## STRENGTHENING DISASTER RESILIENCE IN A GLOBAL CITY

CLIMATE CHANGE MITIGATION AND ADAPTATION:  
IMPACT OF FLOODS AND EXTREME WEATHER

### Sub-Theme 1 Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation: Impact of Floods and Extreme Weather

# Main Session

## Sub-Theme 1 | Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation: Impact of Floods and Extreme Weather

As global temperatures rise and weather patterns become increasingly erratic, the frequency and intensity of floods and extreme weather events are escalating at an alarming rate. These extreme weather events, encompassing heatwaves, droughts, wildfires, tornadoes, hurricanes, typhoons, and blizzards, wreak havoc on communities worldwide. The impact can range from property damage and infrastructure disruption to loss of life and mass displacement.

Moderated by Ms. Milag San-Jose Ballesteros, Regional Director for East, Southeast Asia, and Oceania / Global South Diversity Lead Regions and Mayoral Engagement, C40 Cities; and co-chaired by Ms. Sri Haryati, The Undersecretary for Economy and Finance of Jakarta, the session discussed ways to fight climate change and prepare for floods and various extreme weather events. City representatives shared their strategies for reducing the impact of disasters, particularly in vulnerable communities. Concrete examples of solutions based on technology, effective policies, and stakeholder collaboration were given. The session also puts considerable emphasis in incorporating the voices of frontline communities, especially those facing displacement due to climate change. The goal was to equip participants with a comprehensive understanding of building resilience and navigating the complexities of a changing climate through collaboration and joint action.





## Flood Control in Tokyo

Mr. Hijikata Takashi

*Director for Planning for Small Rivers, River Division, Bureau of Construction,  
Tokyo Metropolitan Government*



Mr. Hijikata Takashi shared Tokyo's strategies for controlling floods. He began by highlighting Tokyo's high annual rainfall and its vulnerability to typhoons and heavy rains, heightening flood risks. To address these challenges, Mr. Hijikata Takashi outlined various flood control measures. These include improving river channels by broadening them, dredging river beds, and reinforcing river banks.

He also detailed the development of regulating reservoirs and diversion aqueducts, such as the Kanda River and Loop Road No. 7 Underground Regulating Reservoir and the Edogawa Bridge Diversion Aqueduct.

*"In Tokyo, we also focus on creating and distributing inundation forecast area maps, as well as expanding river monitoring cameras and live video feeds. Recognizing the critical need for climate change countermeasures, we anticipate increased rainfall due to rising temperatures, necessitating stronger flood risk measures including the development of an underground river system extending to the sea. This underground river will continuously divert floods, even during heavy rain."*

## Utilizing Smart Technology for Climate Change Adaptation Actions

Mr. Huang Chien-Hua

*Senior Specialist, Taipei City Fire Department*

Mr. Huang Chien-Hua presents on using smart technology for climate change adaptation in Taipei City. He outlines Taipei's vulnerability to extreme rainfall due to climate change and discusses the city's four main adaptation strategies: Disaster risk governance, enhancing preparedness, post-disaster recovery, and improving emergency management.

Taipei's strategy combines hardware and software improvements. Hardware measures include flood control projects, pump system updates, and drainage improvements. Software initiatives focus on smart flood management, real-time weather data integration, and public alert systems.



*"Challenges include Taipei's low-lying terrain and increased rainfall intensity. To mitigate these risks, we employ spatial data and social vulnerability indicators for targeted disaster risk analysis."*

## Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation: Impact of Flood and Extreme Weather

Mr. Mohd Izaimi Md Daud

*State Director, Malaysia Civil Defence Force (MCDF)*

Mr. Mohd Izaimi Md Daud presented on climate change mitigation and adaptation, focusing on the impact of floods and extreme weather. He outlined Malaysia's strategies for crisis management, which include prevention, preparedness, response, and recovery.

Key points include the importance of training and retraining for effective disaster management. Malaysia has ranked 19th in the Global Peace Index for three consecutive years, indicating strong societal safety and security. Mr. Mohd Izaimi Md Daud emphasized the need for investment in disaster risk reduction (DRR), highlighting public and private sector contributions to resilience.

Examples of significant DRR investments include the SMART Tunnel for stormwater management and increased evacuation centers to shelter disaster victims. Additionally, projects like the Flood Mitigation Plan and Integrated River Basin Development Project aim to protect urban populations. Malaysia also promotes disaster insurance schemes and nature-based solutions (NbS) to enhance community resilience and address underinsurance issues.



*"We incentivize private sector involvement in slope management, dam safety, and early warning systems. This has led to companies like PLUS Highway and Tenaga Nasional Berhad investing in these crucial areas,*





## Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation: Impact of Flood and Extreme Weather

Mr. Isnawa Adji

*Executive Head, Provincial Disaster Management Board, Jakarta*

Mr. Isnawa Adji presented on climate change mitigation, focusing on the impacts of flooding and extreme weather. He outlined the disaster threats in Jakarta, with an emphasis on floods, urban fires, earthquakes and extreme weather.

He discussed the increasing trend of disasters over the past five years and highlighted the significant impacts of climate change, such as increased rainfall intensity, which has led to severe flooding events.

He also stressed the importance of community engagement, highlighting collaboration with more than 260 multi-sector organizations. The overall goal is to build resilient infrastructure and improve disaster preparedness in Jakarta.



*"Jakarta faces several flood risk scenarios: river overflows, local rain, and tidal floods. The worst-case scenario would be a combination of all three sources of flooding."*



Sukses Jakarta untuk Indonesia



## STRENGTHENING DISASTER RESILIENCE IN A GLOBAL CITY

CLIMATE CHANGE MITIGATION AND ADAPTATION:  
IMPACT OF FLOODS AND EXTREME WEATHER

### Sub-Theme 2 Disaster Preparedness through Sustainable Urban Spatial Planning and Development



# Main Session

## Sub-Theme 2 | Disaster Preparedness through Sustainable Urban Spatial Planning and Development

In response to the escalating frequency and intensity of disasters in recent years, exacerbated by factors such as rapid urbanization, disasters, and climate change impacts, cities are recognizing the urgent need to enhance disaster prevention through sustainable urban spatial planning and development. Cities and towns should be able to adapt to, transform, and recover from the effects of a hazard, a threat, or a shock in cases of crises and disasters.

Moderated by Mr. Hoferdy Zawani, Deputy Director of Business and External Affairs, Resilience Development Initiative; and co-chaired by Mr. Afan Adriansyah Idris, The Undersecretary for Development and Environment, Jakarta Government, this session explored innovative strategies and best practices in resilient and sustainable urban spatial planning. The session presenters shared insights and case studies, highlighting the role of sustainable urban planning in disaster risk reduction and long-term sustainability. The session aimed to enhance the participants' understanding of integrating disaster preparedness into urban planning. Discussions focused on strategies for resilient infrastructure, land use, zoning, and stakeholder collaboration. The topics presented include policies, institutional frameworks, and funding for resilient infrastructure with an emphasis on incorporating disaster risk reduction and climate change adaptation through green spaces, nature-based solutions, and green infrastructure. Finally, the participants explored collaborative solutions to build safer, more resilient cities.



## Disaster Preparedness through Sustainable Urban Spatial Planning and Development

Ms. Atika Nur Rahmania

*Head of the Provincial Planning and Development Board, Jakarta*



Ms. Atika Nur Rahmania's presentation focused on the challenges and future plans for Jakarta as a global city. The challenges faced by the government are traffic congestion and high cost of living, environmental problems such as floods, air and water pollution, climate change, as well as illegal settlements and inefficiency in citizen activity and mobility patterns.

The government has initiated the development of a transit-oriented and digital city, self-sufficient neighborhoods, resilient and integrated urban spaces, sustainable development of coastal areas including in *Kepulauan Seribu*, and urban spaces that support Jakarta as an economic and cultural center.

*"For Jakarta's future, we're investing heavily in infrastructure to make the city more accessible and connected. We're also prioritizing sustainability by implementing blue-green infrastructure and renewable energy sources. Additionally, we're revamping our waste processing and water management systems to ensure a cleaner and healthier city. Finally, we're building a more innovative Jakarta through digital infrastructure and robust disaster risk management systems."*

## Bangkok: Livable City For All

Associate Professor Dr. Tavida Kamolvej

*The Deputy Governor of Bangkok*

Dr. Tavida Kamolvej's presentation focused on disaster preparedness and sustainable urban spatial planning in Bangkok. Key points include the challenges of traffic congestion and high cost of living, environmental problems such as floods, air and water pollution, climate change, as well as illegal settlements and inefficiency in citizen activity and mobility patterns.

Bangkok's long-term vision prioritizes connectivity and accessibility through infrastructure development. The city aims to be more eco-friendly by implementing blue-green infrastructure and renewable energy alongside improved waste processing and water management systems. To foster innovation, Bangkok will invest in digital infrastructure and disaster risk management systems.



*"Bangkok's long-term development strategy prioritizes the city's position as a thriving economic and cultural hub. This comprehensive plan envisions a future Bangkok that is transit-oriented and digitally connected, fostering self-sufficient and vibrant neighborhoods."*



## Disaster Preparedness through Sustainable Urban Spatial Planning and Development

Mr. Atty Crisanto C. Saruca Jr.

*Director IV Traffic Discipline Office, Officer-in-Charge*

*Metropolitan Public Safety Office, Metropolitan Manila Development Authority*



Mr. Atty Crisanto C. Saruca Jr. presented how to mainstream climate change and disaster risks in land use planning and zoning. He emphasized the importance of collecting and organizing climate change and hazard information, scoping potential impacts, developing an exposure database, conducting climate and disaster risk assessments, and summarizing findings from these assessments.

The presentation included case studies and workshops, such as the zoning ordinance public consultation in San Juan City and a comprehensive land use plan and zoning ordinance workshop in Pateros. Examples from the Zoning Ordinance of Las Piñas, like the Flood Overlay Zone and Resilience-Enhanced Development Area (REDA) Overlay Zone, illustrate practical integration.

*"As part of our commitment to disaster preparedness, I would like to highlight some key initiatives. The Effective Flood Control Operational System (EFCOS) Project plays a vital role in managing water levels in the Pasig-Marikina-Laguna Lake Complex. Additionally, the Metro Manila Earthquake Contingency Plan ensures the city's preparedness for a potential earthquake along the West Valley Fault,"*

## Disaster Preparedness through Sustainable Urban Spatial Planning and Development

Mrs. Tin Tin Kyi

*Deputy Director General, Yangon City Development Committee*

Mrs. Tin Tin Kyi focused on disaster preparedness through sustainable urban spatial planning and development in Yangon. She outlined the current state of Yangon, highlighted its area, population, and rapid urbanization, and details the challenges posed by disasters such as tropical storms, flooding, and earthquakes, which have increased in frequency and intensity, making the city more vulnerable.

The plan incorporates zoning regulations and public education initiatives to create a more livable city. This multi-pronged approach aims to transform Yangon into a resilient and sustainable metropolis.



*"Yangon's development plan goes beyond business districts. We're improving essential infrastructure like water, sewage, and power and prioritizing flood control,"*

Sukses Jakarta untuk Indonesia



## STRENGTHENING DISASTER RESILIENCE IN A GLOBAL CITY

CLIMATE CHANGE MITIGATION AND ADAPTATION:  
IMPACT OF FLOODS AND EXTREME WEATHER

### Sub-Theme 3 Crisis Communication Strategies and Collaboration in Disaster Management



# Main Session

## Sub-Theme 3 | Crisis Communication Strategies and Collaboration in Disaster Management

In the face of increasingly complex and multi-hazard disasters, effective communication emerges as a lynchpin for saving lives and orchestrating efficient disaster management efforts, especially within urban areas and cities. This complexity magnifies the importance of holistic, clear, and coordinated communication in addressing the myriad of hazards and risks inherent in disasters.

In doing so, crisis communication plans are central, delineating clear protocols for various scenarios such as warnings, updates, and evacuation procedures, addressing each type of hazard holistically. Furthermore, harnessing rapidly developing technologies is imperative to leverage its capabilities in crafting and executing comprehensive crisis communication strategies, enabling real-time information sharing and response coordination, among other things. On top of that, crisis communication needs to incorporate collaboration across stakeholders to pool resources and expertise needed to address the challenges posed by disasters, allowing crisis communication strategies to coordinate efforts more effectively and boost disaster resilience and response.

Moderated By Mr. M. Helmi Abidin, Regional Project Manager, Urban Act Project, UCLG-ASPAC; and co-chaired by Ms. Marulina Dewi, the Head of the Bureau for Cooperation Affairs, Jakarta Government, the session provided the participants with a platform of learning as well as discussion surrounding crisis communication strategies and collaboration in disaster management—including consideration of multi-hazards—specifically tailored for urban areas. It focused on the multifaceted approach required for successful crisis communication and collaboration within cities. But ultimately, the session aimed to strengthen disaster management efforts to ultimately preserve lives, emphasizing the importance of technology, comprehensive planning, interagency cooperation, community involvement, and ongoing enhancement.



## Disaster Response Measures by the Tokyo Metropolitan Government: Crisis Communication Strategy and Cooperation in Crisis Management

Mr. Arai Kazunari

*Deputy Director, Strategy Section, Crisis Management Division, Bureau of General Affairs, Tokyo Metropolitan Government*



Learning from cities in dealing with disasters, effective crisis communication needs to be accompanied by strong awareness among each resident, from the community to the household scale, and supported by active multi-stakeholder involvement, as demonstrated by the experience in Tokyo presented by Mr. Arai Kazunari.

Tokyo has distributed disaster prevention booklets to each household and cultivates a culture of mutual cooperation among local communities after a disaster, similar to what was done on the Noto Peninsula. The region conducts various types of joint disaster training from the city to smaller village areas and involves stakeholders from various sectors, including the government, neighborhood associations, the private sector, disaster prevention institutions, and the community. Through these efforts, disaster issues can be collectively addressed, enhancing disaster responsiveness.

*"It is important to take action to overcome disasters such as those that have occurred frequently in Tokyo. We have distributed disaster prevention booklets to all households in Tokyo to ensure full preparedness for various disasters, such as earthquakes that directly hit the Tokyo metropolitan area, and have also distributed earthquake-tripped circuit breakers that are effective in preventing the outbreak of fires, for free,"*



## Cooperation with Wards, Cities, Towns and Villages in the Event of Major Disasters

Mr. Koga Takashi

*Chief, Disaster Preparedness Division,  
Tokyo Fire Department*

Mr. Koga Takashi, another panelist from Tokyo, highlighted the necessity of utilizing technology in disaster management, citing examples such as assessing damage with the Early Disaster Information System and monitoring fire development through a fire spread simulation system.

Furthermore, he implied that the fire spread simulation system can forecast the propagation of fire and the affected area based on the condition of the city block and weather conditions. It can also predict the progression of fires that firefighters have not yet been able to respond to.

*"To improve the way we deal with disasters, we need to incorporate technology into all the stuff we build. Imagine the amount of information provided for quick response if everyone on duty could use their smartphones to record the damage they see immediately, using an Early Disaster Information System,"*



## Korean Disaster Response System

Mr. Kwon Seokyong

*Fire Captain (Response Strategy) Disaster Response Division*

*Seoul Metropolitan Fire & Disaster Headquarters*



Mr. Kwon Seokyong emphasized the importance of strong coordination among various related institutions in responding to disasters through an effective disaster communication system. The City Government plays a crucial role in controlling and leading the disaster control team. This is particularly relevant due to the rise in major disasters associated with climate change, necessitating an enhanced disaster management system in terms of both quality and quantity in each region.

*"There has been an increase in major disasters, such as rain and extreme weather, in Seoul in recent years. In this context, we require a disaster management system that is both qualitatively and quantitatively better, especially for systems or institutions related to disaster response, which serve as an umbrella for various related institutions,"*

## Disaster Easy to Know Information

Mr. Chen Tsung-Yueh

*Deputy Commissioner, New Taipei Fire Department*

Mr. Chen Tsung-Yueh, Deputy Commissioner, Fire Department, introduced the disaster mitigation system developed by New Taipei City. This system, known as Easy to Know Disaster Information, is a comprehensive disaster information system made to enhance public safety and preparedness. This innovative platform offers residents real-time information and resources during critical situations.

Residents can access real-time weather updates and disaster warnings, upload disaster-related information that can be addressed by local government agencies, and locate evacuation shelters, complete with photos and detailed facility information. This enables citizens to make informed decisions and take necessary precautions when a disaster occurs.



*"We are designing this initiative with accessibility in mind. It will be available across all devices, ensuring seamless information delivery for everyone,"*

## Crisis Communication Strategies and Collaboration in Disaster Management

Mr. Wilfred Lim

*Head of Operations, 3rd SCDF Division*

Head of Operations  
3rd Division  
Singapore Civil Defence Force



*"Singapore aims to lead the world in life-saving efforts through innovation and collaboration, providing emergency response services encompassing firefighting, rescue operations, medical assistance, and various other aspects related to disaster mitigation systems,"*

Wilfred Lim, the representative from the City of Singapore, highlighted the city-state's advanced and modern approach to crisis management and communication. The presentation elucidated Singapore's unique structure and its comprehensive disaster preparedness plans.

Singapore has established a robust national crisis management system, ensuring a coordinated response across various government agencies during emergencies. This includes the development of the Homefront Crisis Management System (HCMS), with various Crisis Management Groups (CMGs) overseeing crisis preparedness and response in their respective domains. For instance, the Ministry of Health is responsible for health-related crises. Additionally, Singapore leverages social media channels to disseminate information on current and impending disaster situations, thereby enhancing the city's residents' level of preparedness. This system proved effective during the COVID-19 pandemic, demonstrating its efficacy in managing large-scale events.

## Crisis Communication Strategies and Collaboration in North Minahasa Disaster Management (Special Feedback)

Joune J. E. Ganda

*Regent of North Minahasa*

At the end of the presentation session from each city, the Regent of North Minahasa, Joune J. E. Ganda, gave his feedback and shared his experience in implementing crisis communication strategies and collaboration for crisis management in North Minahasa.

In recent years, North Minahasa has incorporated a multitude of crisis communication strategies. This includes working closely with local community leaders and utilizing several online communication platforms, such as Facebook, WhatsApp, and Instagram, to disseminate timely information to the community.

E. GANDA, S.E., M.A.P., M.M., M.Si



*"North Minahasa has mechanisms to disseminate timely and accurate information to the public about impending threats, evacuation routes, and safety procedures. This can be done by utilizing various channels such as online media, television, social media, and local community networks,"*



# Closing Session

## Annual Report and Annoucement of the Next Host City

Ms. Itagaki Mari

*Deputy Director, Project Section, International Affairs Division, Office of the Governor for Policy Planning, Tokyo Metropolitan Government*



Ms. Itagaki Mari presented the Annual Report of the Network for Crisis Management on behalf of the Secretariat. The report explained the three pillars of the Network: human resources development, knowledge sharing and information exchange, and reported the annual outcomes of each project. Finally, the report is concluded with the announcement of the host city for CMC 2025, Bangkok.

## Ceremonial Handover of the CMC Host City for 2025

Mr. Koga Takashi, Mr. Sigit Wijarmoko, & Associate Professor Dr. Tavida Kamolvej

Mr. Koga Takashi, Chief of the Disaster Preparedness Division at the Tokyo Fire Department, acts as the representative of the Network for Crisis Management at the ceremonial handover of the CMC Host City. Jakarta the host of CMC 2024, represented by Mr. Sigit Wijatmoko, the Undersecretary for Governance of Jakarta, passed the baton to Bangkok, the designated host for CMC 2025, represented by Dr. Tavida Kamolvej, the Deputy Governor of Bangkok.



*"Stepping back just a little bit is crucial. We need to integrate Disaster Risk Reduction into city-level planning to ensure better safety and enhanced crisis management capabilities. Policy and strategy are key to building safer and more responsive cities. I look forward to seeing the current CMC 2024 participants in Bangkok next year and am very excited to show them what our city has to offer," expressed Dr. Tavida Kamolvej during her acceptance remarks.*

# Closing Session

## Crisis Management Conference 2024 Summary Statement

Mr. Sigit Wijatmoko

*The Undersecretary for Governance, Jakarta*



As the third session concluded the Crisis Management Conference, Mr. Sigit Wijatmoko, the Undersecretary for Governance, Jakarta Government, expressed his utmost gratitude to all participants, observers, and the general audience for their dedication and participation.

“We explored new innovations that are crucial for climate change mitigation and disaster risk reduction. Perhaps most importantly, we must build relationships that will continue to serve us long after this conference has concluded,” he said.





# Day 2

# City Tour

Thursday, 30 May 2024





# Whoosh High-Speed Railway

## Halim Station - Padalarang Station

The Whoosh High-Speed Rail, connecting Jakarta and Bandung, is Indonesia's first high-speed rail line. The project is part of China's Belt and Road Initiative, and it finally commenced operations on October 17, 2023. The rail line spans 142 kilometers and reduces travel time between the two cities to about 46 minutes. Currently, it stops at three stations: Halim in Jakarta, Padalarang, and Tegalluar in Bandung. As of early 2024, Whoosh operates 48 daily trips and serves an average of 14,000 to 16,000 passengers daily.

At the Crisis Management Conference 2024, participants were invited to visit the Whoosh Station and experience a ride on the high-speed train from Halim, Jakarta to Padalarang, Bandung. This excursion aimed to showcase the facilities and infrastructure, provide a firsthand experience of its operations, and demonstrate the comprehensive safety procedures in place to handle potential crises during travel. The initiative highlighted the efficiency and safety of the Whoosh service, emphasizing its role in modernizing Indonesia's transportation infrastructure.







“Very excellent station and clean. It is very different from other regular train stations in Jakarta. My resource person also told me that the train is very fast and steady, and I am really excited to ride the train.”

**Mrs. Tin Tin Kyi**  
*Deputy Director General  
(Head of Urban Planning Department)  
Yangon City Development Committee*



“Compared to the Shinkansen - Japan's high speed train, I felt that the Whoosh High-Speed Rail is as fast as the Shinkansen, and also it is really quiet and stable, so I almost cannot feel the vibration during the trip. Other than that, both the station and train are clean.”

**Ms. Itagaki Mari**  
*Deputy Director, Project Section  
International Affairs Division  
Office of the Governor for Policy Planning  
Tokyo Metropolitan Government*





# Mason Pine Hotel

## Padalarang, West Java

After riding the Whoosh high-speed train from Halim, Jakarta to Padalarang, Bandung, the participants of the Crisis Management Conference 2024 were welcomed at the Mason Pine Hotel for a luncheon event. The attendees were greeted by Ms. Yulia Dewita, the Head of Government and Regional Autonomy Bureau at the West Java Provincial Secretary's Office, and Anne Hermadianne Adnan, the Acting Head of the Regional Disaster Management Agency (BPBD) of West Java Province.

In her welcome address, Ms Yulia Dewita highlighted the significance of the conference in fostering a collaborative approach to crisis management and risk mitigation. Ms. Anne Hermadianne Adnan followed with a detailed discussion on disaster risk management, emphasizing the challenges posed by population density in disaster-prone areas.

The session underscored the importance of integrating early warning systems and effective risk management strategies to handle the complexities of urbanization and population growth. The West Java Provincial Government shared their experiences and strategies in disaster risk management, providing valuable insights to the delegates. Adding a cultural touch to the event, participants were invited to play the Angklung, a traditional Indonesian musical instrument recognized as a heritage by UNESCO. This interactive activity was followed by a sumptuous lunch accompanied by live music, fostering an atmosphere of camaraderie and cultural appreciation. The combination of practical insights and cultural engagement made the luncheon informative and an enriching experience for all attendees.








# The Quicksilver

## Batavia Marina, Sunda Kelapa Harbor

The second destination of the Conference's field visit included an activity to Bidadari Island, an island sanctuary located approximately 15 kilometers north of Jakarta's coastline. Participants embarked from Batavia Marina, Sunda Kelapa Harbor, aboard the Quicksilver Cruise, a catamaran-type ship offering exclusive transport across the stunning islands of the Seribu Islands. While cruising, all participants received a comprehensive safety briefing to mitigate potential emergency situations.



"We have to remain cautious of hazards such as tsunamis or the like in the middle of this vast ocean. Therefore, it is crucial to comprehend methods to cope with them."

**Mr. Atty Crisanto C. Saruca Jr.**

*Director IV Traffic Discipline Office, Officer-in-Charge,  
Metropolitan Public Safety Office*





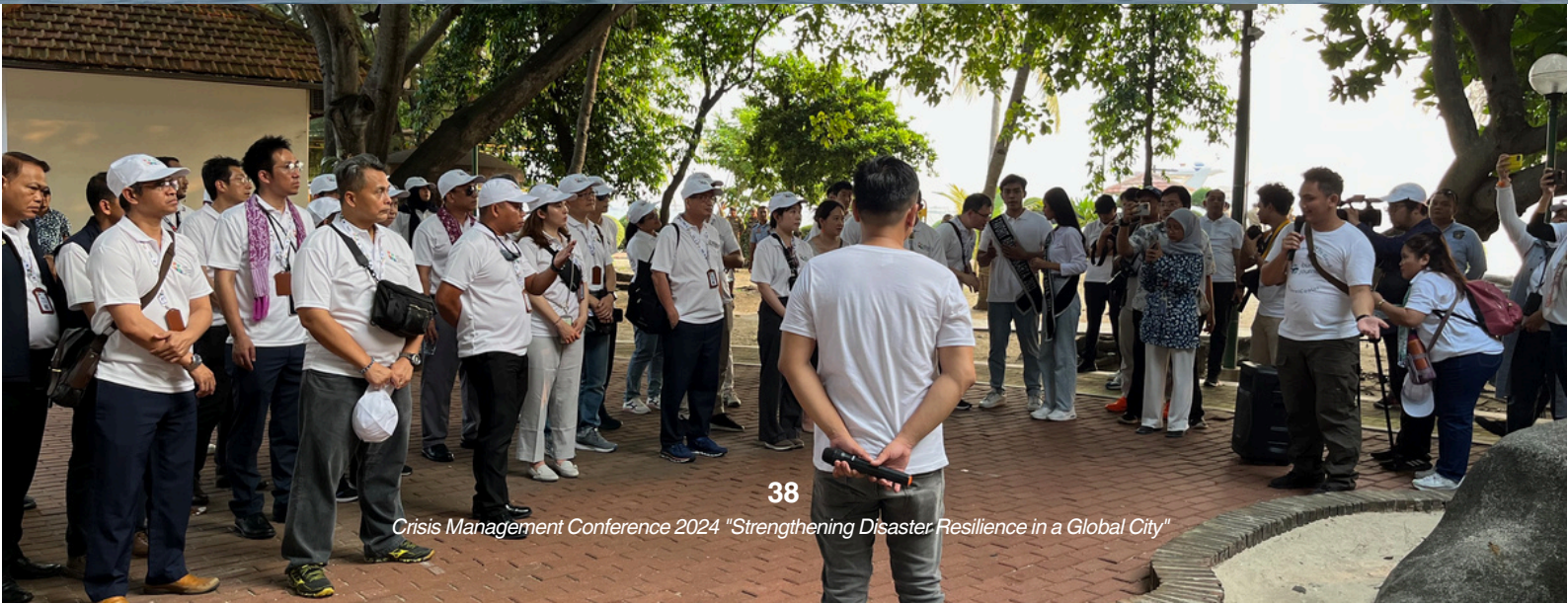




# Water Rescue Simulation

Bidadari Island, Kepulauan Seribu, Jakarta

Now a nature destination, Bidadari Island was previously called Pumered Island and even "Sick Island" due to its role in isolating infectious diseases. Participants witnessed a simulation conducted by the Jakarta Government's Firefighting and Rescue Department. This demonstration showcased the skills of Jakarta's firefighting and rescue personnel as well as the equipment and procedures employed in fire rescue situations at sea.







# Mangrove Planting

## Bidadari Island, Kepulauan Seribu

The day progressed with a mangrove planting activity along a designated coastal area. While the immediate effects may not be apparent, this initiative holds immense potential for mitigating the ever-growing impacts of climate change and also acted as a symbol of collaboration in achieving a common goal.

“In a world like this (affected by climate change), your single efforts are hardly going to make a difference, so we need to work together to overcome it. This conference is a concrete demonstration, which needs to be continued.”

**Mr. Benjamin Creutzfeldt**  
Berlin Senate Representative







We thank you for your support of the  
Crisis Management Conference 2024

# Annex 1. Conference Schedule

| Date                         | Time                   | Dress Code    | Agenda   |
|------------------------------|------------------------|---------------|--|
| Tuesday,<br>28 May<br>2024   | 00.00 - 24.00          | Casual        | <b>ARRIVAL</b>   |
|                              | 18.00 - 21.00          | Smart Casual  | Dinner provided for the participants staying at The Langham. You can come at any time from 18.00 to 21.00. Please mention that you are participants of the CMC 2024.<br><br><b>Alice French Bistro Langham</b>   |
| Wednesday,<br>29 May<br>2024 | 08.00 - 09.00<br>(60') | Business Suit | <b>Registration</b>  |
|                              | 09.00 - 09.30<br>(30') | Business Suit | <b>Opening</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Cultural Performance (5')</li> <li>- Remarks by Mr Heru Budi Hartono, the Acting Governor of Jakarta (7')</li> <li>- Remarks by Mr. Suhajar Diantoro, Senior Advisor to the Minister of Home Affairs of Indonesia (8')</li> <li>- Symbolic Opening by striking the Rebana Betawi Hadroh (5')</li> <li>- Group photo (5')</li> </ul> <b>Langham Ballroom, 3rd Floor</b>   |
|                              | 09.30 - 10.30<br>(60') | Business Suit | <b>Plenary Discussion</b><br><i><b>Strengthening Disaster Resilience in a Global City</b></i><br><b>Panel Discussion (40')</b><br>Opening by the Host and Moderator (5') <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Ms. Milag SAN JOSE-BALLESTEROS - C40 Cities (7')</li> <li>- Mr. Heru Budi Hartono, Acting Governor of Jakarta (7')</li> <li>- Assoc. Prof. Dr. Tavida KAMOLVEJ, Deputy Governor of Bangkok (7')</li> <li>- Dr. Raditya Jati, Deputy for Systems and Strategies, National Agency for Disaster Countermeasures (BNPB) / Representative of BNPB (7')</li> <li>- Ms Anne Hermadianne Adnan. Acting Executive Head of the Provincial Disaster Management Board of West Java (7')</li> </ul> <b>Q&amp;A and Discussion (20')</b><br><b>Langham Ballroom, 3rd Floor</b> |



| Date | Time                   | Dress Code    | Agenda   |
|------|------------------------|---------------|--|
|      | 10.30 - 10.45<br>(15') | Business Suit | Coffee Break at the <b>Ballroom Foyer, 3rd Fl.</b>   |
|      | 10.45 - 12.10<br>(85') | Business Suit | <div> Main Session 1 </div> <div> Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation: Impact of Floods and Extreme Weather </div> <div> Presentation (55') <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Opening by the Host dan Session Co-Chair (5')</li> <li>- Tokyo (12'), Mr. HIJIKATA Takashi, Director for Planning for Small Rivers, Planning Section, River Division, Bureau of Construction, Tokyo Metropolitan Government</li> <li>- Taipei (12'), Mr. HUANG Chien-Hua, Senior Specialist, Taipei City Fire Department</li> <li>- Malaysia Civil Defense Force, (12'), Lt. Kol. (PA) Mohd Izaimi bin Md Daud, State Director, Malaysia Civil Defence Force (MCDF)</li> <li>- Jakarta (12'), Mr. Isnawa Adji, Head of the Provincial Board for Disaster Mitigation, Jakarta Government</li> <li>- Closing by Host (2')</li> </ul> </div> <div> Q&amp;A and Discussion (30') </div> <div> Moderator : Ms. Milag SAN-JOSE BALLESTEROS, Regional Director for East, Southeast Asia, and Oceania / Global South Diversity Lead Regions and Mayoral Engagement, C40 Cities </div> <div> <i>Delegates of Member Cities, Observer Cities, and other Participants are encouraged to provide questions, feedback, and insights.</i> </div> <div> <b>Langham Ballroom, 3rd Floor</b> </div> |
|      | 12.10 - 13.45<br>(95') | Business Suit | Lunch at <b>Belgravia Room, 2nd Floor</b> for Participants from Member Cities, Observer Cities, Plenary Speakers, Session Co-Chairs and Moderators; and at the <b>Pre-Function Room</b> for other Participants.  |

| Date | Time                   | Dress Code    | Agenda  |
|------|------------------------|---------------|---|
|      | 13.45 - 15.10<br>(85') | Business Suit | <p><b>Main Session 2</b></p> <p><b>Disaster Preparedness through Sustainable Urban Spatial Planning and Development</b></p> <p><b>Presentation (55'):</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Opening by the Host dan Session Co-Chair (5')</li> <li>- Jakarta (12'), Head of the Provincial Board for Planning and Development, Jakarta Government / Representative</li> <li>- Bangkok (12'), Dr. Tavid KAMOLVEJ, Deputy Governor of Bangkok</li> <li>- Manila (12'), Mr. Atty Crisanto C. SARUCA Jr., Director IV Traffic Discipline Office, Officer-in-Charge, Metropolitan Public Safety Office, Metropolitan Manila Development Authority</li> <li>- Yangon (12'), Mrs. Tin Tin Kyi, Deputy Director General (Head of Urban Planning Department), Yangon City Development Committee</li> <li>- Closing by Host (2')</li> </ul> <p><b>Q&amp;A and Discussion (30')</b></p> <p>Moderator : Mr. Hoferdy Zawani, Deputy Director (Business &amp; External Affairs)<br/>Resilience Development Initiative</p> <p><i>Delegates of Member Cities, Observer Cities, and other Participants are encouraged to provide questions, feedback, and insights.</i></p> <p><b>Langham Ballroom, 3rd Floor</b></p> |
|      | 15.10 - 15.25<br>(15') | Business Suit | <p>Coffee Break di <b>Ballroom Foyer, 3rd Floor</b></p>   |



| Date | Time                   | Dress Code    | Agenda  |
|------|------------------------|---------------|---|
|      | 15.25 - 17.00<br>(95') | Business Suit | <p><b>Main Session 3</b></p> <p><b>Crisis Communication Strategies and Collaboration in Disaster Management</b></p> <p><b>Presentation (57'):</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Opening by the Host dan Session Co-Chair (5')</li> <li>- Seoul (10'), Mr. KWON Seokyong, Fire Captain (Response Strategy) Disaster Response Division Seoul Metropolitan Fire &amp; Disaster Headquarters</li> <li>- Tokyo (10'), Mr. ARAI Kazunari, Deputy Director, Strategy Section, Crisis Management Division, Bureau of General Affairs, Tokyo Metropolitan Government</li> <li>- Tokyo (10'), Mr. KOGA Takashi, Chief, Disaster Preparedness Division / Deputy Chief, Tokyo Fire Department</li> <li>- New Taipei (10'), Mr. CHEN Tsung-Yueh, Deputy Commissioner, Fire Department.</li> <li>- Singapore (10'), LTC. Wilfred LIM, Head Operations, 3rd SCDF Division</li> <li>- Closing by Host (2')</li> </ul> <p><b>Q&amp;A and Discussion (38')</b></p> <p>Moderator : Mr. M. Helmi Abidin, Regional Project Manager – Urban Act Project, UCLG-ASPAC</p> <p>Special Feedback : Mr. Joune Ganda, Regent of North Minahasa (10')</p> <p><i>Delegates of Member Cities, Observer Cities, and other Participants are encouraged to provide questions, feedback, and insights.</i></p> <p><b>Langham Ballroom, 3rd Floor</b></p> |

| Date                        | Time                    | Dress Code   | Agenda  |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|--|---|
|                             | 17.00 - 17.35<br>(35')  | Business Suit                                      | <b>Summary and Closing</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Annual report and Announcement of the Host of CMC 2025 by Ms. ITAGAKI Mari, the representative for <i>the Secretariat for Network for Crisis Management</i> (10')</li> <li>- Handover and Remarks of the Host of CMC 2025 (8')</li> <li>- Closing, Undersecretary for Governance, Jakarta Government (5')</li> <li>- Group photo (5')</li> </ul> <b>Langham Ballroom, 3rd Floor</b> |
|                             | 17.35 - 19.00<br>(85')  | -  | Preparation for <b>Formal Dinner</b>  |
|                             | 19.00 - 21.00<br>(120') | Batik/<br>Business<br>Casual                       | <b>Formal Dinner</b><br><b>Langham Ballroom, 3rd Floor</b>  |
| Thursday,<br>30 May<br>2024 | 07.30 - 18.00           | Polo T-Shirt<br>(Provided by<br>the<br>Organizers) | Field visit to West Java and Bidadari Island.   |
|                             | 18.00-19.00             | Polo T-Shirt /<br>Business<br>Casual               | <b>Farewell Dinner</b>  |
| Friday,<br>31 May<br>2024   | 00.00 - 24.00           | Smart Casual                                       | <b>DEPARTURE</b>  |



## Annex 2. List of Participants, Speakers, Moderators, and Co-Chairs

| Speakers/Participants from Member Cities |  |                  |  |  |
|--|--|------------------|--|--|
| No                                       | City   | Prefix           | Name                                   | Position   |
| 1  | Bangkok  | Assoc. Ptof. Dr. | Tavida KAMOLVEJ                        | Deputy Governor of Bangkok   |
| 2  | Bangkok  | Mr.              | Phairote JANJUEA                       | Director of the Disaster Prevention Plan and Measures Division   |
| 3  | Bangkok  | Mr.              | Prakob PHOKAI                          | Director of Firefighting and Rescue Operations, Division 5   |
| 4  | Bangkok  | Ms.              | Wantana TECHASUWANNA                   | Foreign Relations Officer  |
| 5  | Kuala Lumpur/<br>Malaysia Civil Defense Forces | Mr.              | Lt. Kol. (PA) Mohd Izaimi bin Md Daud  | State Director, Malaysia Civil Defence Force (MCDF)  |
| 6  | Kuala Lumpur/<br>Malaysia Civil Defense Forces | Mr.              | Lt. Kol. (PA) Nurrul Azle bin Ab Jabar | Assistant Director, Malaysia Civil Defence Force (MCDF)  |
| 7  | Manila   | Mr.              | Atty Crisanto C. SARUCA Jr.            | Director IV Traffic Discipline Office, Officer-in-Charge, Metropolitan Public Safety Office                        |
| 8  | Manila   | Mr.              | Luther B. CASTUERA                     | Special Operations Officer II, Head of the Rescue Battalion Headquarters and Disaster Preparedness Training Center |
| 9  | New Taipei                                     | Mr.              | CHEN Tsung-Yueh                        | Deputy Commissioner, Fire Department   |
| 10                                       | New Taipei                                     | Mr.              | TANG Hao-Ting                          | Officer, Fire Department   |
| 11                                       | Seoul  | Mr.              | HYUN Jinspo                            | Deputy Fire Marshal Director of Disaster Response Division Seoul Metropolitan Fire & Disaster Headquarters         |
| 12                                       | Seoul  | Mr.              | KWON Seokyong                          | Fire Captain (Response Strategy) Disaster Response Division Seoul Metropolitan Fire & Disaster Headquarters        |
| 13                                       | Singapore                                      | Mr.              | Wilfred LIM                            | Head Operations<br>3rd SCDF Division<br>Singapore Civil Defence Force  |
| 14                                       | Singapore                                      | Mr.              | Muhammad Faruq Bin Mohamed Fadilah     | SO Operations Development<br>Operations Department<br>Singapore Civil Defence Force                                |

## Speakers/Participants from Member Cities

| No | City   | Prefix | Name             | Position   |
|----|--------|--------|------------------|--|
| 15 | Taipei | Mr.    | HUANG Chien-Hua  | Senior Specialist, Taipei City Fire Department   |
| 16 | Taipei | Mr.    | LAI Yifu         | Battalion Chief, Taipei City Fire Department   |
| 17 | Tokyo  | Mr.    | KOGA Takashi     | Chief, Disaster Preparedness Division / Deputy Chief, Tokyo Fire Department  |
| 18 | Tokyo  | Mr.    | SAEKI Kenichi    | Junior Civilian, Vulnerable Resident Support Branch, Life Safety Education Section, Disaster Preparedness Division, Tokyo Fire Department      |
| 19 | Tokyo  | Mr.    | KOYAMA Shin      | Police Superintendent, Disaster Preparedness Division, Tokyo Metropolitan Police Department  |
| 20 | Tokyo  | Mr.    | SASAKI Shun      | Assistant Inspector, Disaster Preparedness Division, Tokyo Metropolitan Police Department  |
| 21 | Tokyo  | Mr.    | HIJIKATA Takashi | Director for Planning for Small Rivers, Planning Section, River Division, Bureau of Construction, Tokyo Metropolitan Government                |
| 22 | Tokyo  | Mr.    | SUZUKI Takayoshi | Deputy Director, Planning Section, River Division, Bureau of Construction, Tokyo Metropolitan Government                                       |
| 23 | Tokyo  | Mr.    | ARAI Kazunari    | Deputy Director, Strategy Section, Crisis Management Division, Bureau of General Affairs, Tokyo Metropolitan Government                        |
| 24 | Tokyo  | Ms.    | ITAGAKI Mari     | Deputy Director, Project Section, International Affairs Division, Office of the Governor for Policy Planning Tokyo Metropolitan Government     |
| 25 | Tokyo  | Ms.    | SHIGENO Nina     | Senior Staff Member, Project Section, International Affairs Division, Office of the Governor for Policy Planning Tokyo Metropolitan Government |
| 26 | Yangon | Mrs.   | Tin Tin Kyi      | Deputy Director General (Head of Urban Planning Department) Urban Planning Department Yangon City Development Committee                        |
| 27 | Yangon | Mr.    | Tin Tun Oo       | Deputy Director, Engineering Department (Drainage Management), Yangon City Development Committee   |



### Observers from International Cities

| No | City   | Prefix | Name                     | Position      |
|----|--------|--------|--------------------------|---------------|
| 1. | Berlin | Mr.    | Benjamin<br>CREUTZFELDT  | Berlin Senate |
| 2. | Berlin | Ms.    | Friederike VON<br>HOLTUM | Berlin Senate |

### Observers from Indonesia

| No | City/Province                   | Prefix | Name                       | Position   |
|----|---------------------------------|--------|----------------------------|--|
| 1. | Province of<br>West Java        | Mr.    | Bey Machmudin              | Governor of West Java  |
| 2. | Province of<br>Bali             | Mr.    | I Made Sudarsana           | Gubernatorial Advisor on Human Development and<br>Culture                          |
| 3. | Regency of<br>North<br>Minahasa | Mr.    | Theodore V.<br>Lumingkewas | Executive Head, Provincial Disaster Management<br>Board, Regency of North Minahasa |
| 4. | Tangerang<br>City               | Mr.    | Maryono Hasan              | Executive Head, Provincial Disaster Management<br>Board, Tangerang City            |
| 5. | Regency of<br>Sigi              | Mr     | Henri Kusuma<br>Rumbe      | Executive Head, Provincial Disaster Management<br>Board, Regency of Sigi           |

### Keynote Speakers/Plenary Speakers/Feedback/Moderators/Co-Chairs

| No | City/Organization  | Prefix | Name                     | Position   |
|----|--|--------|--------------------------|--|
| 1. | Jakarta  | Mr.    | Heru Budi Hartono        | Acting Governor of Jakarta   |
| 2. | National<br>Agency for<br>Disaster<br>Counter-<br>measures | Dr.    | Raditya Jati             | Deputy for Systems and Strategy, National Agency for<br>Disaster Countermeasures |
| 3. | Ministry of<br>Home<br>Affairs,<br>Indonesia               | Mr.    | Suhajar Diantoro         | Senior Advisor to the Minister of Home Affairs                                   |
| 4. | Jakarta  | Ms.    | Sri Haryati              | Undersecretary for Economy and Finance   |
| 5. | Jakarta  | Mr.    | Afan Adriansyah<br>Idris | Undersecretary for Development and Environment                                   |

| Keynote Speakers/Plenary Speakers/Feedback/Moderators/Co-Chairs |                                   |        |                            |  |
|---|-----------------------------------|--------|----------------------------|--|
| No  | City/Organization                 | Prefix | Name                       | Position   |
| 6.  | Jakarta <input type="text"/>      | Mr.    | Sigit Wijatmoko            | Undersecretary for Governance  |
| 7.  | Jakarta                           | Ms.    | Marulina Dewi              | Head of the Bureau for Cooperation Affairs   |
| 8.  | Regency of North Minahasa         | Mr.    | Joune Ganda                | Regent of North Minahasa   |
| 9.  | Province of West Java             | Ms.    | Anne Hermadianne Adnan     | Acting Executive Head, Provincial Disaster Management Board, West Java   |
| 10.   | C40 Cities                        | Ms.    | Milag SAN JOSE-BALLESTEROS | Regional Director for East, Southeast Asia, and Oceania / Global South Diversity Lead Regions and Mayoral Engagement, C40 Cities |
| 11.   | UCLG-ASPAC                        | Mr.    | M. Helmi Abidin            | Regional Project Manager – Urban Act Project, UCLG-ASPAC   |
| 12.   | Resilience Development Initiative | Mr.    | Hoferdy Zawani             | Deputy Director (Business & External Affairs), Resilience Development Initiative   |

| Summary |   |        |
|---------|---|--------|
| No      | Indicator   | Number |
| 1.      | Participants from Member Cities (Excluding Host City Participants)        | 27     |
| 2.      | Number of Participating Member Cities (Excluding Host City)               | 9      |
| 3.      | Participants from International Observer Cities                           | 2      |
| 4.      | Number of International Observer Cities                                   | 1      |
| 5.      | Participants from Observer Cities from Indonesia                          | 5      |
| 6.      | Number of Observer Cities from Indonesia                                  | 5      |
| 7.      | Number of Keynote Speakers/Plenary Speakers/Feedback/Moderators/Co-Chairs | 12     |
| 8.      | Invitees from Ministries/Institutions/International Organizations         | 100    |





**CRISIS  
MANAGEMENT  
CONFERENCE  
2024 | JAKARTA**

29 - 30 MAY 2024