

Curriculum

To be reviewed by <i>February 2022</i>	Activity number 44	Disaster Relief in CSDP Context	ECTS 2
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<p><u>Target audience</u></p> <p>The course is designed for experts with military, civilian/police, diplomatic, professional backgrounds that plan, execute and/or participate in a range of humanitarian and disaster management activities (disaster preparedness/prevention, humanitarian relief, rescue operations and post-disaster reconstruction and rehabilitation) in the context of CFSP/CSDP, or potential participants in CSDP missions or operations.</p> <p>Priority will be given to personnel from Member States that can be deployed to <i>Fact Finding Missions</i> in disaster stricken area as a team consisting of EEAS/EUMS, ECHO and other staff, and to the personnel involved in humanitarian relief, civilian protection, disaster humanitarian assistance (from MS, EU partners, third countries).</p> <p>The training audience may also include participants from academia and international humanitarian community (international NGOs specialised in humanitarian relief/assistance and in disaster-stricken regions).</p>	<p><u>Aim</u></p> <p>The course aims to harness shared perspectives and vision in disaster relief as part of the whole chain of the disaster management (from prevention/preparedness, humanitarian assistance, civilian protection to post-disaster reconstruction/recovery), including the development of critical capabilities and situational awareness in relation to tackling emergency situations.</p> <p>The emphasis will be placed on planning and executing at strategic, operational and tactical levels of disaster relief and post-disaster reconstruction, civil protection and humanitarian assistance missions/operations in relation to natural, man-made and climate-driven disasters in the wider CFSP/CSDP context. The course will address future challenges with regard to disaster management, focusing on the civilian-military coordination in all stages of planning and conduct of disaster management activities.</p> <p>The training aims to foster the network of future civilian and military experts in disaster management.</p>
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Learning outcomes	
	<div>Knowledge</div> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Describe the place of disaster relief in the whole chain of disaster management (from prevention/preparedness, humanitarian assistance/civilian protection to post-disaster reconstruction);• Review disaster response/relief through organisation of emergency management systems of the EU, in particular the Union Civil Protection Mechanism;• Describe the relevance and importance of humanitarian civil-military coordination (CMCoord) in disaster relief.• Explain the organisation and functioning of the EU humanitarian assistance/relief and civil protection (institutional set - actors, coordination mechanisms and linkages, tools, policies, formal procedures, etc.);• Review the relevance of EU disaster relief coordination with the UN OCHA, the International Red Cross/Red Crescent and other international humanitarian relief actors;• Explain the impact of natural, man-made and climate-driven disasters on security;• Explain the operational emergency relief modalities and scope of the <i>Emergency Response Coordination Centre (ERCC)</i> and the CSDP coordination tools.• Familiarise with PESCO project driven deployable military disaster relief capability package (DMDRCP), as well as the illustrative scenario support to humanitarian aid and disaster relief.

	Skills	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify the opportunities and challenges of using CSDP assets in humanitarian relief/assistance and post-disaster rehabilitation international operations (critical assets, logistics, transport, communication, medical support, human security); Identify strategic context of participation of EU military in disaster management (including civil protection and humanitarian assistance/relief); Design possible responses and planning of complex interventions in disaster stricken environments by defining the right mix of policies, instruments and tools to achieve EU's objectives for disaster relief; Produce more effectively integrated action through cooperative problem-solving and teamwork; Create an accurate picture of the institutional set-up of the EU and the relevant operating procedures during disaster relief.
	Competences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement the EU integrated approach to disaster management; Analyse and formulate independent and well-informed opinions on EU disaster relief; Be able to become part of a shared inter-disciplinary and inter-professional community of experts in the field of disaster management (including the disaster relief)

Evaluation and verification of learning outcomes

The course is evaluated according to the Kirkpatrick model: it makes use of *level 1 evaluation (based on participant's satisfaction with the course)*.

In order to complete the course, participants have to accomplish all learning objectives, which are evaluated based on the active contribution in the residential Module, including their syndicate session and practical activities as well as on their completion of the eLearning phases: course participants finalise the autonomous knowledge units (AKUs) and pass the tests (*mandatory*), scoring at least 80% in the incorporated out-test/quiz. Active observation by the course director/lead instructor and feedback questionnaire filled by course participants at the end of the course is used.

However, no formal verification of learning outcome is foreseen; proposed ECTS is based on participants' workload only.

Course structure

Topics	Recommended Working Hours (of that eLearning)	Contents
Concepts, analytical frame of reference, definitions	2(1)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Disaster relief as an integral part of disaster management; From prevention/preparedness, humanitarian relief to post-disaster reconstruction in the case of natural, man-made and climate-driven disasters
EU Member States' policies, processes and practices in disaster management	10(2)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organisation of disaster management at MS level; (<i>institutional set, policies, tools, development of disaster prevention and response/relief capabilities</i>); Disaster Risk Reduction Strategies of the MS; Development of <i>Early Warning and Monitoring Systems</i> (situational awareness) to prepare for natural, man-made and climate driven disasters at MS level Decision-making processes at MS level (strategic to tactical)
The European Union disaster management	6(2)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The EU integrated approach to disaster management: structures, tools and policies for disaster prevention, preparedness, relief and post-disaster rehabilitation; Commission's role: DG ECHO and DG DEVCO. Joint humanitarian-development approaches: early warning tools, policy coordination in post-disaster construction bridging humanitarian relief and development. Developing new EU capabilities under PESCO in management of emergencies, including natural disasters, civil emergencies, pandemics etcetera. Solidarity clause
CSDP Context	15(3)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Commission and the EEAS in disaster management: complementarity and co-ordination; Reorganisation of EU civil protection and humanitarian aid capabilities (<i>structures, tools, processes, formal procedures</i>) CSDP tasks in civil protection and humanitarian assistance. Roles of the Crisis Management and Planning Directorate (CMPD), Civilian Planning and Conduct Capability (CPCC) and Military Planning and Conduct Capability (MPCC);

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Impact of climate-driven, man-made and natural disasters on security
Civil-military relations in disaster management	7(2)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Civilian and military synergies in disaster relief Lessons learnt and good practices: UN, NATO and EU (<i>synchronisation of capacities and capabilities</i>)
EU Military role in disaster relief	5(2)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EU military and the international disaster management, including disaster relief. Capabilities and tasks Use of military assets in support of disaster management in the CSDP framework. Importance of cost-effectiveness Interoperability between civilian and military capabilities
EU partnerships in disaster management, with focus on disaster relief	6(1)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EU as international humanitarian and disaster relief actor Coordination by and with the United Nations Office for Coordination or Humanitarian Affairs (UN OCHA) and the International Red Cross/Red Crescent Strategic communications in disaster relief: <i>media' role in shaping sensitive disaster relief debate and raising public awareness on civil protection and humanitarian assistance</i>
Exercise, syndicates, case studies	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Disaster Management Table Top Exercise; Shared analysis: How to respond to external disaster; Case studies in disaster response/relief in CSDP context.
The future of the disaster relief in CSDP context	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengths and weaknesses of EU disaster management activities; MS contribution to development of EU disaster management
TOTAL	58 (13)	

<p>Materials CSDP Handbook</p> <p><i>Essential eLearning:</i> AKU 2 European Global Strategy AKU 25 EU Mutual Assistance Clause</p> <p><i>Recommended eLearning:</i> AKU 4 CSDP crisis management structures and chain of command AKU 6 CSDP decision shaping/making</p> <p><i>Recommended reading on voluntary basis:</i> EU Concept on Effective CivMil Coordination in Support of Humanitarian Assistance and Disaster Relief [EEAS(2018) 1293 REV 5]</p>	<p>Additional information Pre-course questionnaire on learning expectations and possible briefing topic from the specific area of expertise may be used.</p> <p>All course participants have to prepare for the residential module by going through the relevant eLearning preparatory phase, which is mandatory.</p> <p>In order to facilitate discussion between course participants and trainers/experts/guest speakers, the Chatham House Rule is used during the residential module: "<i>participants are free to use the information received, but neither the identity nor the affiliation of the speaker(s), nor that of any other participant, may be revealed</i>".</p>
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