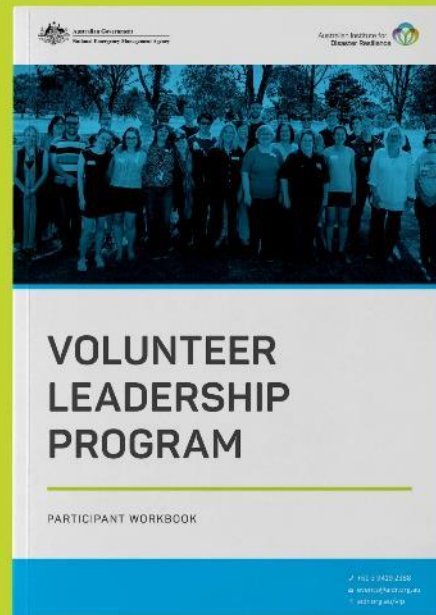
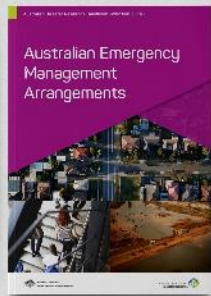


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Progress and possibilities



Our strategic alignment

Sendai Framework Priority 1

“Build the knowledge of government officials at all levels, civil society, communities and volunteers, as well as the private sector, through sharing experiences, lessons learned, good practices and training and education on disaster risk reduction, including the use of existing training and education mechanisms and peer learning.”

National Disaster Risk Reduction Framework

Priority 1
Understand
Disaster Risk

Priority 2
Accountable
Decisions

Priority 4
Governance, ownership,
and responsibility

Second National Action Plan

National Action 1 – Create consistent, accessible tools and guidance to help people better understand their disaster risk and responsibilities

National Action 3 – Collaborate to harmonise and improve how data and information is produced, shared and tailored

National Action 4 – Integrate local knowledge, including Traditional Knowledge, as a key and foundational source of intelligence in the system.

NEMA Statement of Strategic Intent

“Leading and coordinating national action and assistance across the emergency management continuum.”

“Building evidence, intelligence, and insights to empower communities, leaders and stakeholders to make effective decisions.”

“Contributing to...reducing harm and maintaining public trust to mitigate the consequences of disaster... through investment in people, capabilities and communities.”

Our impact

1 July 2020 – 30 June 2023



across **27 sectors**, over **9 jurisdictions**

(8,501 engaged in 2020)

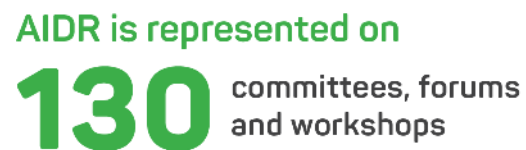


through **171 professional development events**
and **29 Volunteer leadership programs**



58,148 handbooks downloaded

37,102 AJEM articles downloaded



Providing a central focus point for
national thought leadership on disaster
risk reduction and resilience.



7,383,204 pageviews

224,403 documents downloaded



(8,078 followers in 2020)



Who we work with

enablers of 'gathering
Aboriginal people in

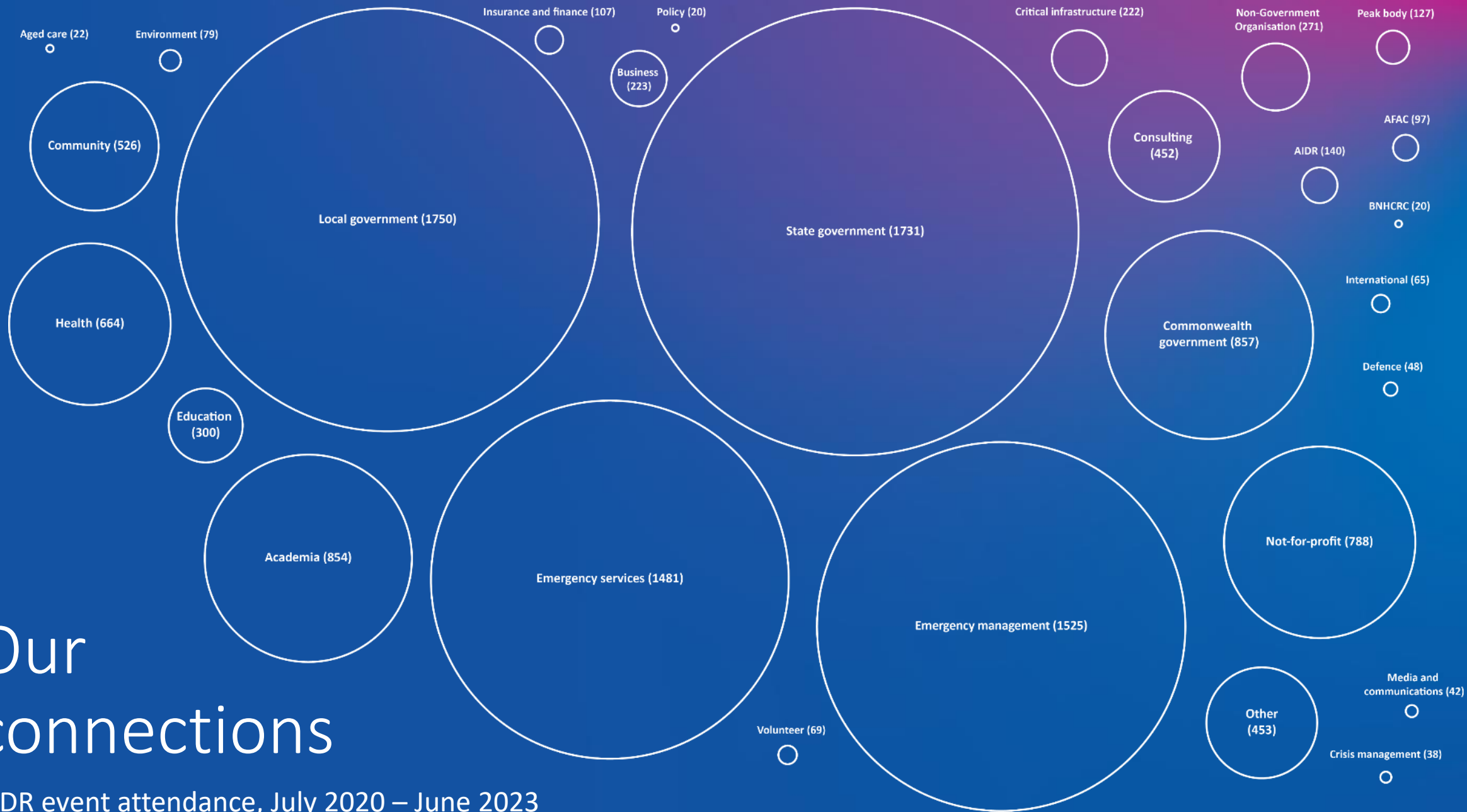


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Our connections

AIDR event attendance, July 2020 – June 2023





Senate Select Committee on Australia's Disaster Resilience

Margaret Munnah

Australian Institute
Disaster Resilience

Shifting Mindsets and Action for Systemic Disaster Risk

MELISSA MATTHEW
Manager, Knowledge Impact and Capital
Australian Institute for Disaster Resilience



Have your say
Independent
Review of
Commonwealth
Disaster Funding



Royal Commission
into National Natural Disaster
Arrangements

Context for a future vision for DRR

- Increasing complexity – society, climate, disasters
- Consequences – extreme and unavoidable
- Speed of change - AI and other
- Workforce / community fatigue
- Trust in authority and official information shaken
- Increased divide – rich/poor, urban/rural, ??
- Need for diversity of thinking and approaches
- Indigenous voice? Youth voice?

Future priorities/systemic need....



CAPABILITY DEVELOPMENT

Workshops and seminars designed and delivered to build sector capability – for new entrants and those more experienced



STRATEGIC FORESIGHT

Environmental scanning, deep thinking and future focused engagement – to consider and understand future challenges and approaches

Future priorities/systemic need...



SYSTEMIC THINKING / APPROACHES

Leadership and collaboration to build disaster resilience across sectors and jurisdictions



DIVERSE PARTNERSHIPS

Increased collaboration with/between key groups, organisations, research, projects with national relevance, aligned to AIDR's purpose



'Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has.'

— Margaret Mead
(Cultural Anthropologist)