



# 2019 Member Survey

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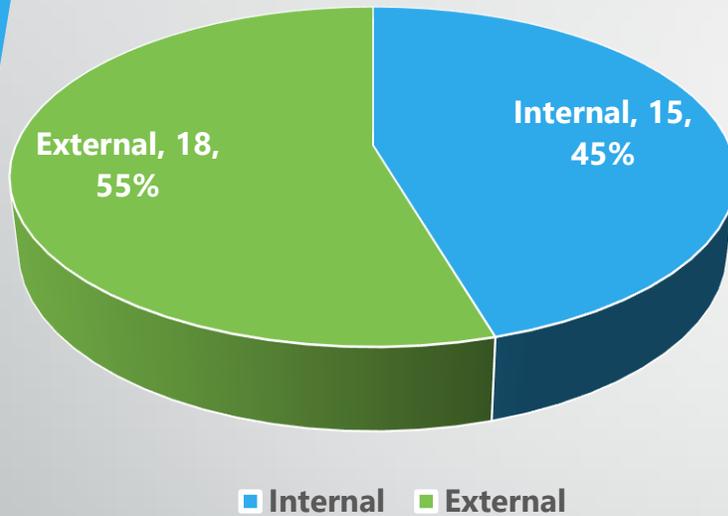
Disaster Risk Financing  
& Insurance Program



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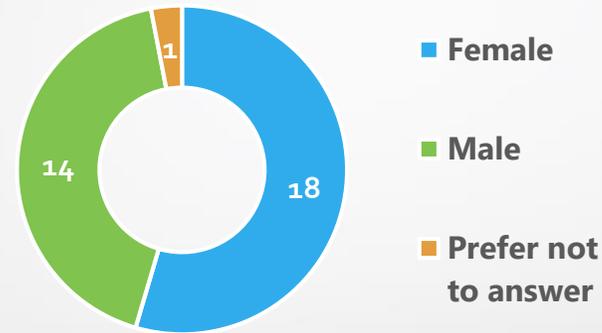
# Demographics

## SURVEY PARTICIPANTS



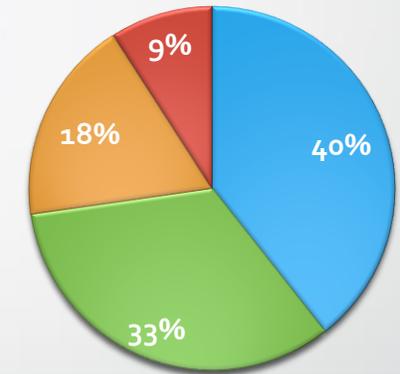
- We received 33 valid responses in total from members.

## GENDER



- 18 survey participants are female while 14 participants are male. One prefers not to answer.

## AGE



- Most of the participants are from the 25-44 age range.

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# Internal Members



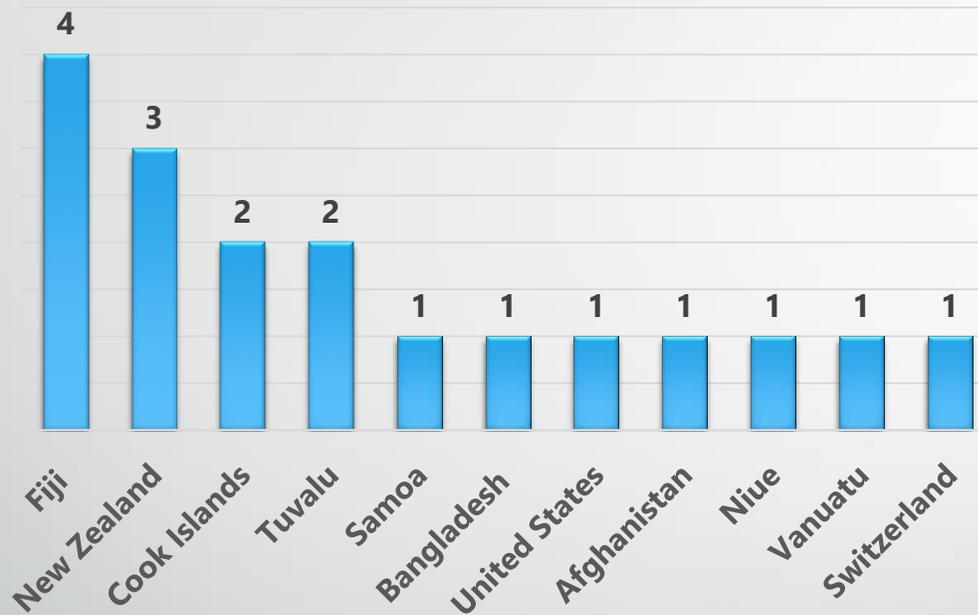
## WORK AFFILIATION IN THE WBG



- Among 15 WBG staff and consultants, most of them work in the United States.
- Regarding work affiliation, they are from three GPs: FCI GP, Climate Change GP and SURR GP.

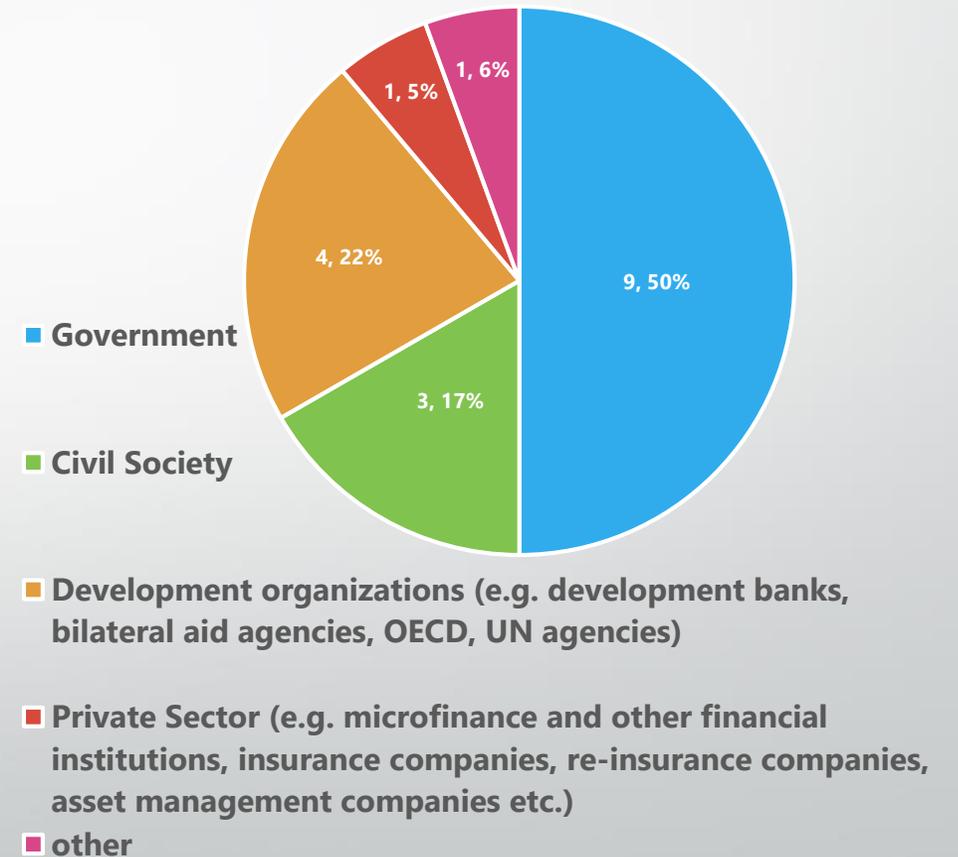
# External Members

## WORK LOCATION



- Among 18 external members, they are mainly from the Pacific Region .
- Regarding their organization, half of them are from government clients.

## ORGANIZATION



# Expertise

- Disaster Risk Management is the primary area of expertise for about 30% of the participants.
- The average years of primary expertise among all participants is slightly over 10 years and the average years of secondary expertise is around 7 years.

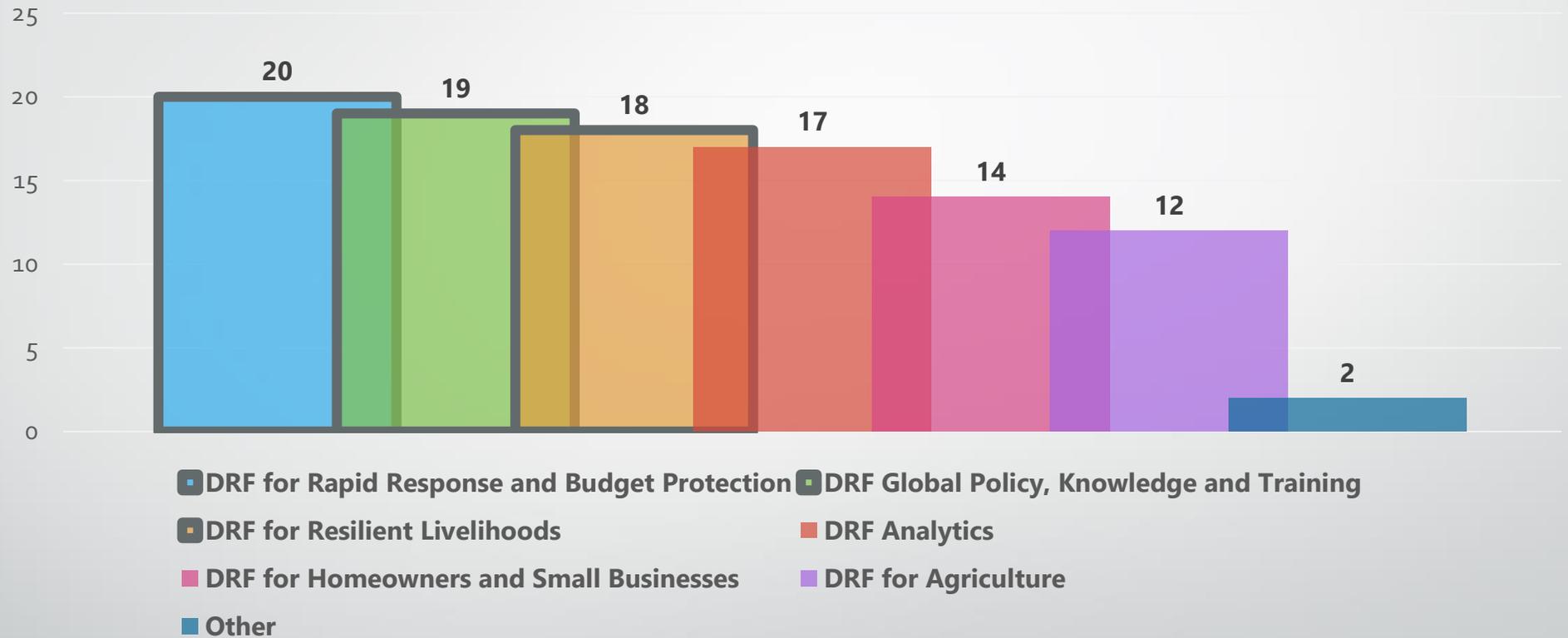
## PRIMARY AND SECONDARY AREA OF EXPERTISE



\*Besides listed areas, other areas of expertise include: Knowledge Management and Communication, Meteorological coordination, Regional Advisory Services, Environmental Planning, DRF Economics, Strategy, Training and Capacity Development.

# Interests

## ASPECTS OF DRF INTEREST

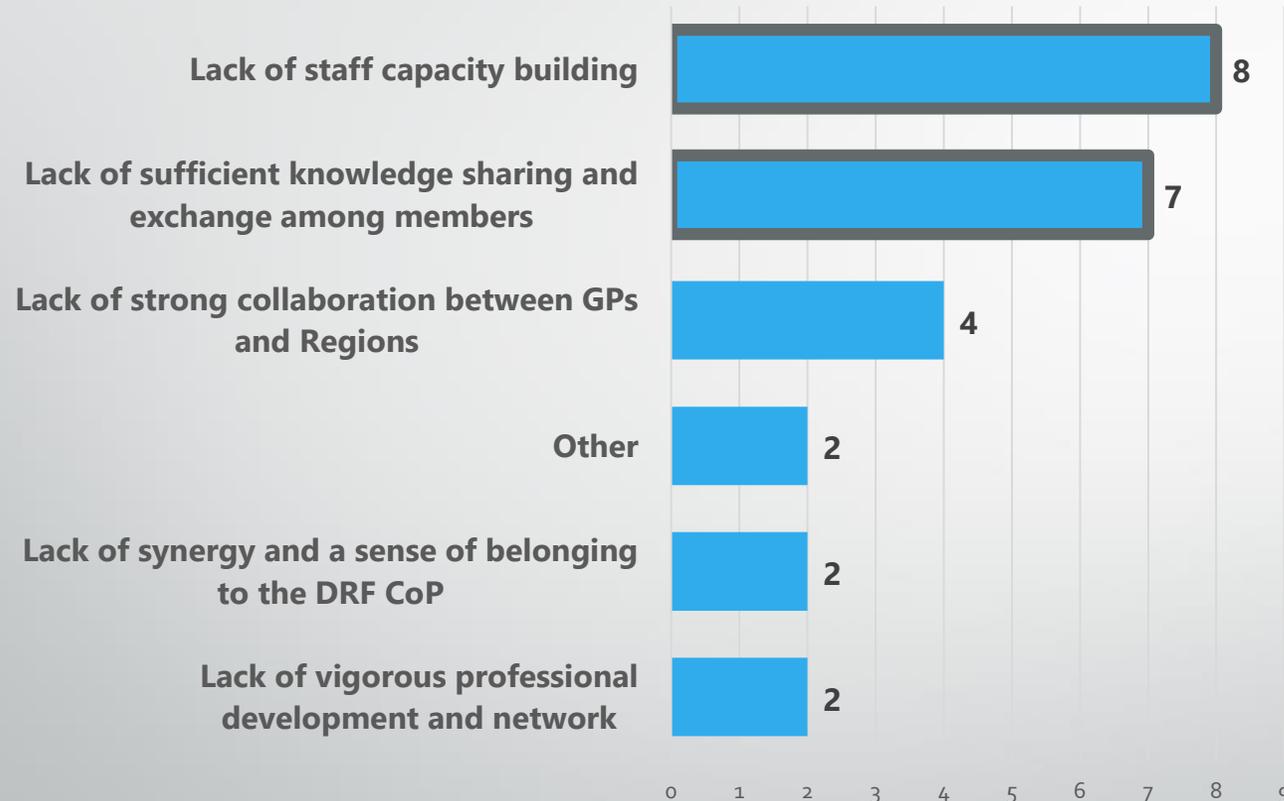


■ The top 3 aspects of DRF interest are DRF for Rapid response and Budget Protection, DRF Global Knowledge and Training, DRF for Resilient Livelihoods.

\*Besides listed interests, others include overall public finance management of DRF.

# Challenges for Internal Members

## CHALLENGES FOR INTERNAL MEMBERS

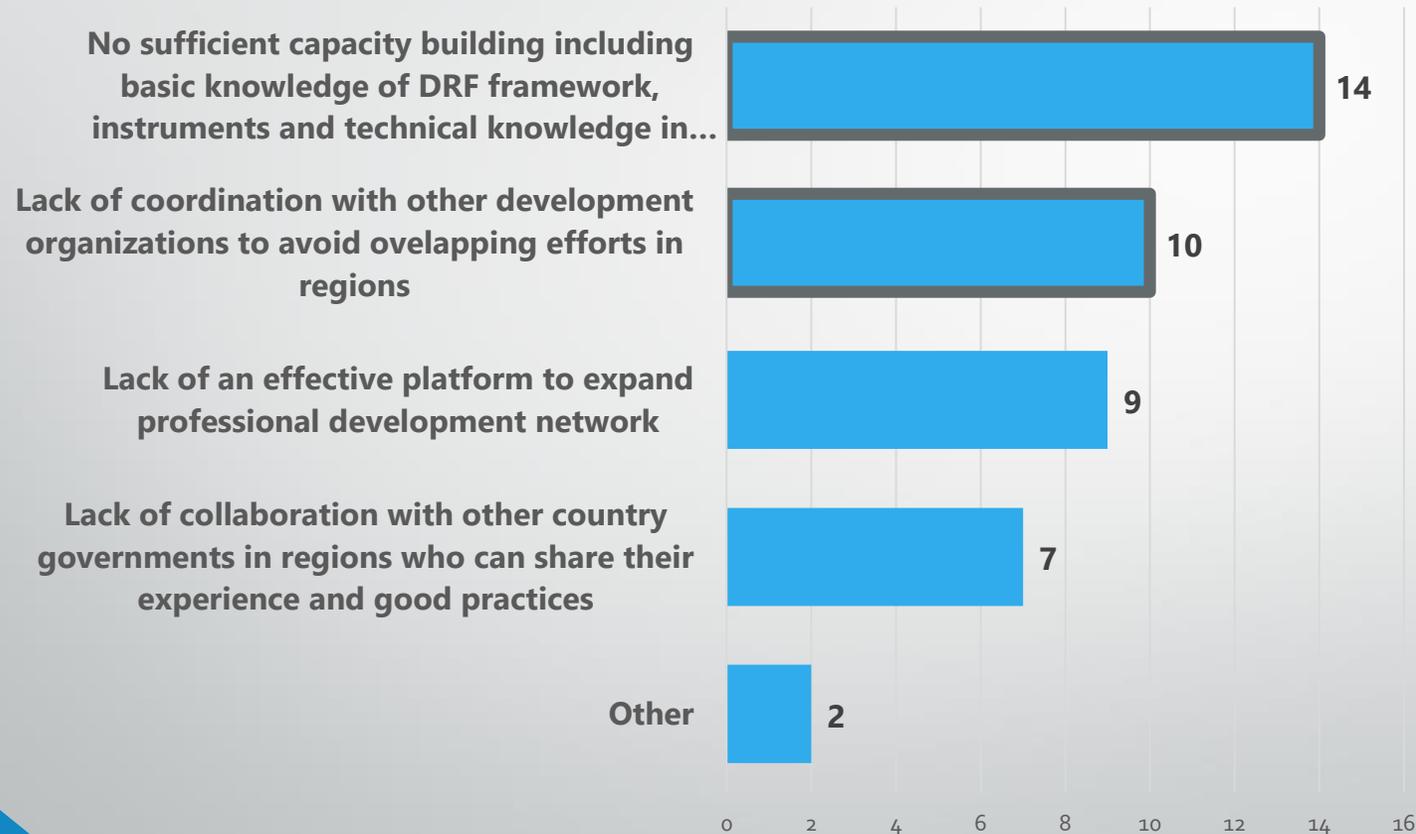


- For internal members, top 2 challenges that they face in the work related to DRF are:
  - lack of staff capacity building in DRF and
  - no sufficient knowledge sharing and exchange among members.

\*Besides listed challenges, others include 1) lack of practical and technical understanding of specifics of different DRF instruments; 2) at client level such as lack of awareness at the decision maker levels within governments, lack of coordination b/w MOF and line ministries, etc.

# Challenges for External Members

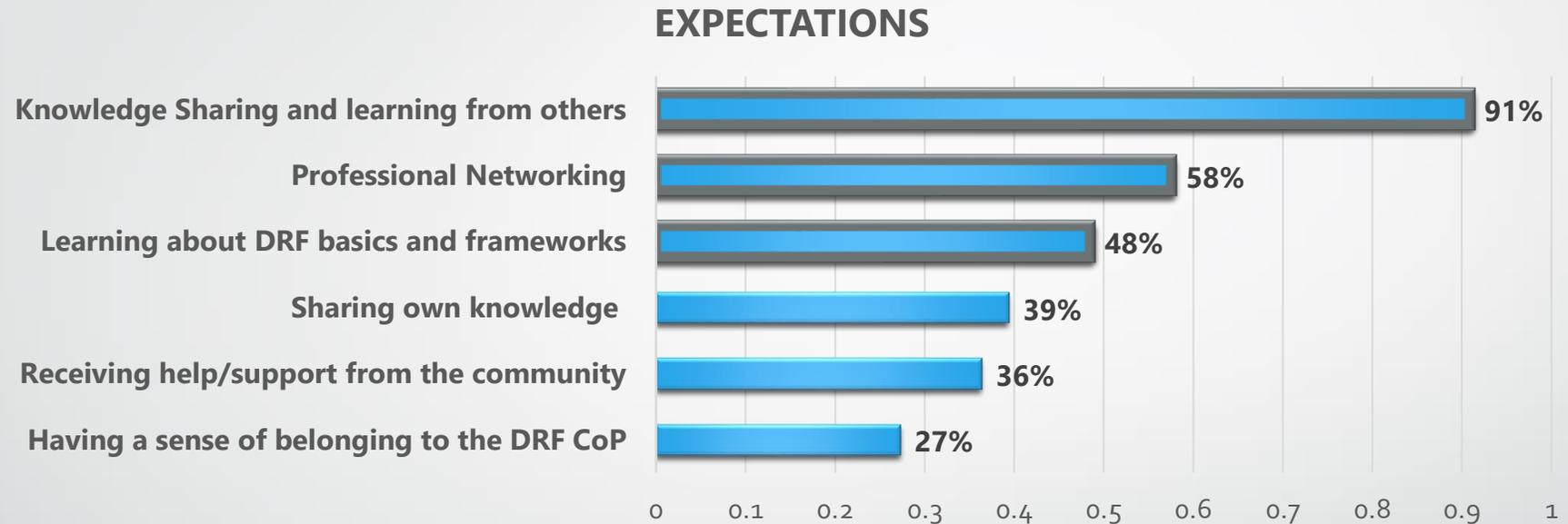
## CHALLENGES FOR EXTERNAL MEMBERS



- For external members, top 2 challenges that they face in the work related to DRF are:
  - lack of sufficient capacity building and
  - lack of coordination with other development organizations.

\*Besides listed challenges, others include: 1) Small country, small capacity, can't afford to commit dedicated time and resources to DRF; 2) Lack of clear vision as to governing philosophy of national disaster risk funding and overreliance on government response and funding programs.

# Community Expectations



- Over 90% participants expect that the community can help facilitate knowledge sharing and learning form others.
- Over 50% of the participants expect to expand professional networking.
- Almost 50% of the participants expect to learning about DRF basics and frameworks.

# Preferred Knowledge Access and Frequency

## PREFERRED KNOWLEDGE ACCESS



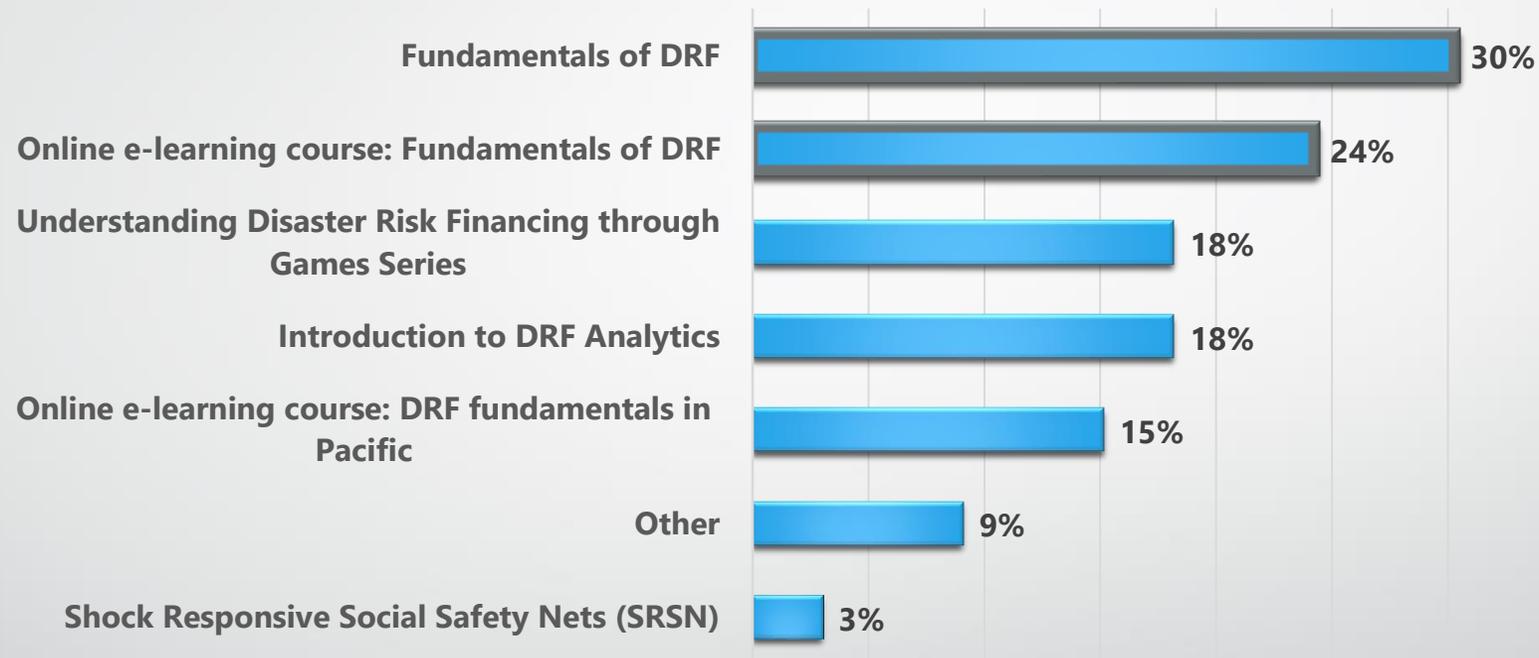
## FREQUENCY OF INFORMATION RECEIVING



- Top 4 preferred knowledge accesses for participants are knowledge products, all kinds of face to face trainings/workshops/BBLs, webinars, e-learning courses, and newsletters.
- Over 60% of the participants prefer to receive direct updates/communication from the community monthly.

# Community Engagement in the Past

## DRF ONLINE AND OFFLINE TRAININGS



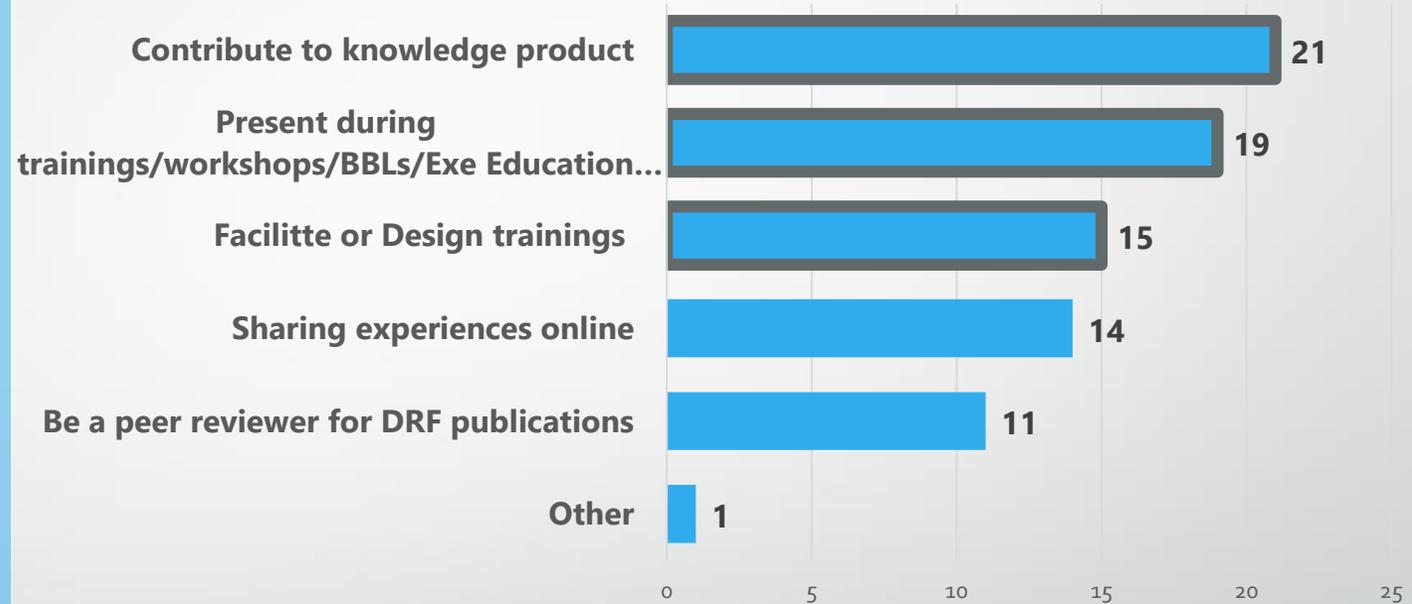
- More than half of the respondents (18 out of 33) had involved in DRF online and offline activities before.
- About 30% of the participants attended the Fundamentals of DRF training on site and almost 25% participants completed it online.

\*These who chose other training category did not specify other trainings they received.

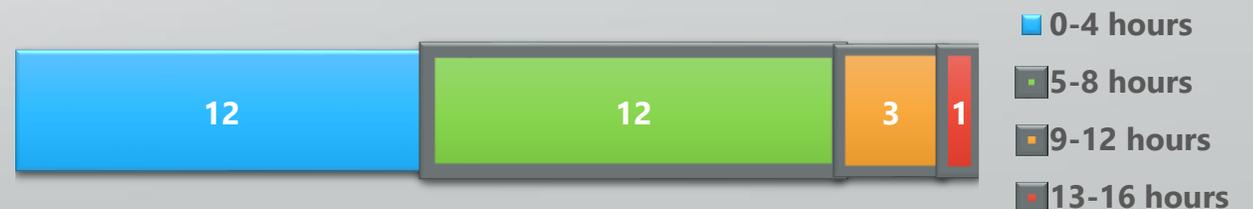
# Interest in Community Participation

- Over 85% of the participants (28 out of 33) expressed the interest in actively participating in the CoP or in volunteering for any of the CoP activities.
- The top 3 preferred ways to contribute to the CoP are contributing to knowledge products, designing and presenting on trainings/BBLs/Workshops/Exe Edu Programs/Forums.
- In fact, half of the respondents agree that they can spend at least 5 hours or more a month to contribute to the CoP.

## PREFERRED WAYS TO CONTRIBUTE TO DRF COP



## AMOUNT OF TIME FOR CONTRIBUTION



# Disaster Risk Finance Community of Practice

- The DRF CoP is a global community of practitioners who come together to curate knowledge and share best practices of Disaster Risk Finance.
- We provide practitioners support through a network of online ([www.financialprotectionforum.org](http://www.financialprotectionforum.org)) and offline CoP events and activities. Our goal is to help governments, business, NGOs, and populations at risk to be more resilient to the economic and fiscal shocks caused by natural disasters.
- The DRF CoP was built in March 2016 and is supported by the World Bank's Disaster Risk Financing and Insurance Program (DRFIP), which is housed in the Finance, Competitiveness and Innovation Global Practice.





# DRF CoP Member Composition



## Over 500 World Bank Group Members

- WBG Staff and Consultants from
- Disaster Risk Financing and Insurance Program, FCI Global Practice
    - Disaster Risk Management, SURR Global Practice
  - Global Facility for Disaster Reduction and Recovery, Climate Change Global Practice
    - Agricultural Global Practice
      - World Bank Treasury

## Over 2,000 Non-WBG Members

- Governments (Ministry of Finance, Agriculture, Disaster Management, local governments)
- Humanitarian NGOs
- Private sector – microfinance and other financial institutions, insurance and re-insurance companies, asset management companies, risk modeling companies
- Development partners (development banks, bilateral aid agencies, OECD, UN agencies)
- Media outlets and academia

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# DRF CoP Member Benefits

- Leverage the operational knowledge and expertise of members and exchange best practices to improve project delivery and outcomes
- Enhance technical knowledge and understanding of DRF through capacity building programs and trainings.
- Expand professional network and enjoy a platform which facilitates seamless collaboration with different stakeholders.



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