

# Risk-informed Early Action Partnership (REAP)

**Goal:** Make one billion people safer from disasters by creating a new partnership to greatly expand early action financing and improve early warning systems and the capacity to act on the risks they identify. This will save lives, protect livelihoods and improve the efficiency and effectiveness of response.

**Summary:** Although there is increased recognition that early action following quality forecasts can reduce humanitarian needs after extreme weather events, financing is fragmented, agency-specific and small-scale. It is rarely anchored in government systems, or linked to systematic investments in preparedness, early warning systems, shock-responsive social protection, comprehensive risk analysis and/or robust triggers. This reduces the potential effectiveness of these investments.

This is a new global partnership convening the humanitarian, development and climate communities, drawing on data, evidence and best practice to drive up and unify standards, and increase targets for forecast-based action and investment. By bringing together partners working on climate risk, early warning, and anticipatory and early action, and focusing on the communities most at risk from climate shocks, this Partnership will drive a systemic shift towards anticipatory action that will save lives and protect livelihoods now and in the future.

**Delivery and governance:** The Partnership will not create a new fund. It brings together the major actors, leverages and increases financial commitments to existing channels, improves the way money is spent and aggregated and monitors targets across: national and global frameworks, early warning systems, domestic capacity building, and early action. The Global Commission on Adaptation's Action Track on Preventing Disasters will be a key delivery mechanism for the Partnership.

It will be governed by a Board, supported by technical working groups and a small Secretariat hosted by the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies. The Secretariat will be formed in October 2019 and will be funded by the UK government up to COP26.

## Targets by 2025

- 1. 50 countries** have reviewed and integrated their crisis/disaster risk management and climate adaptation laws, policies, national frameworks for climate services and/or plans to ensure that they reduce climate change impacts and exposure on people and the environment.
- 1 billion** more people are covered by financing and delivery mechanisms connected to effective early action plans, ensuring they can act ahead of predicted disasters and crises.
- \$500 million** invested in early warning system infrastructure and institutions to target early action in 'last/first mile' communities, building on existing programmes such as DFID's WISER and ARCC, and initiatives such as CREWS.
- 1 billion** more people are covered by new or improved early warning systems, including heatwave early warning, connected to longer-term risk management systems and supported by public awareness campaigns.

## Convening partners (logos on reverse):

**Countries:** Bangladesh, Belize, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Ireland, Jamaica, Japan, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg, Malawi, Norway, St Lucia, United Kingdom.

**Organisations:** Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, Green Climate Fund, Global Network of Civil Society Organisations for Disaster Reduction, Global Resilience Partnership, Global Water Partnership, International Center for Tropical Agriculture, International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, Mercy Corps, Met Office, United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs, Overseas Development Institute, Public Private Partnership Europe, Practical Action, Resurgence, Start Network, United Nations Development Programme, United Nations Office for Disaster Risk Reduction, World Food Programme, World Meteorological Organization.



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