



CWS works with communities in Central Sulawesi to promote and support continuing recovery and rebuilding from the 2018 earthquake and tsunami. Our initiatives are designed using years of experience in grassroots community development, people's local knowledge and emerging issues as their environments change and risks grow.

While communities are rebuilding in Central Sulawesi in particular, they remain vulnerable to climate-related disasters. As their government remains focused on post-disaster reconstruction, families are working with CWS to address both ongoing recovery and disaster resilience.

Now, our Disaster Resilience through Enhanced Adaptive Measures (DREAM²) supports communities to reduce and adapt to climate change-related risks and build resilience by:

- Promoting community-based disaster risk management.
- Supporting all community members, especially women's groups, to share common goals and then act for change, especially for climate change adaptation.
- Facilitating community action designed to increase community resilience.

Through our pilot project, Moving Toward Resilience, CWS teams are also partnering with communities to assess the relationship between climate change and migration and to address climate change-related risks to farming.



Dolo Karua is the leader of Lembang Pongdingao, an earthquake-prone village of about 700 people in South Sulawesi. "Every time there is an earthquake, people panic," he says. Dolo Karua is a strong supporter of CWS programs.

After an earthquake in November 2018, Dolo Karua knew that when he hit the village bell, everyone would know to head to the assembly point they had agreed on earlier as part of their evacuation plan. This simple action--using a traditional instrument to warn against increasing risk-- is a small step forward to helping ensure safety and security for all.