

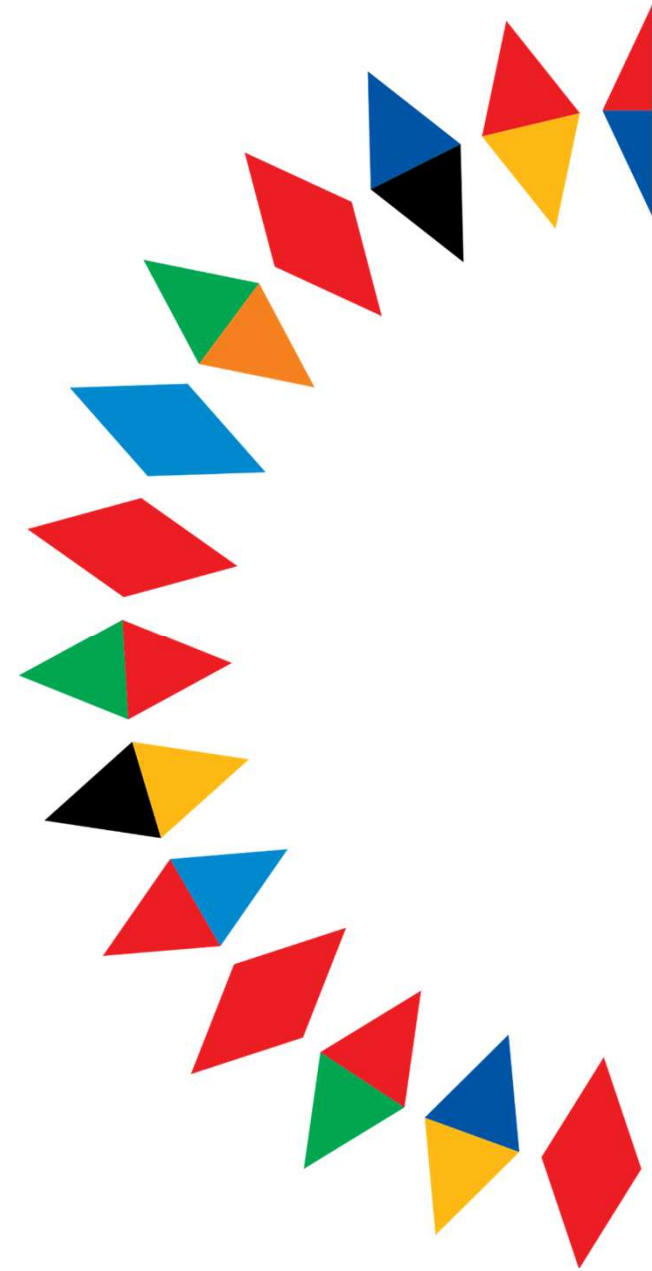
CZ PRESIDENCY WORKSHOP
Pilsen 20th – 21st of July 2022
Plenary session II

Long-term emergency

OUTCOMES OF THE QUESTIONNAIRE



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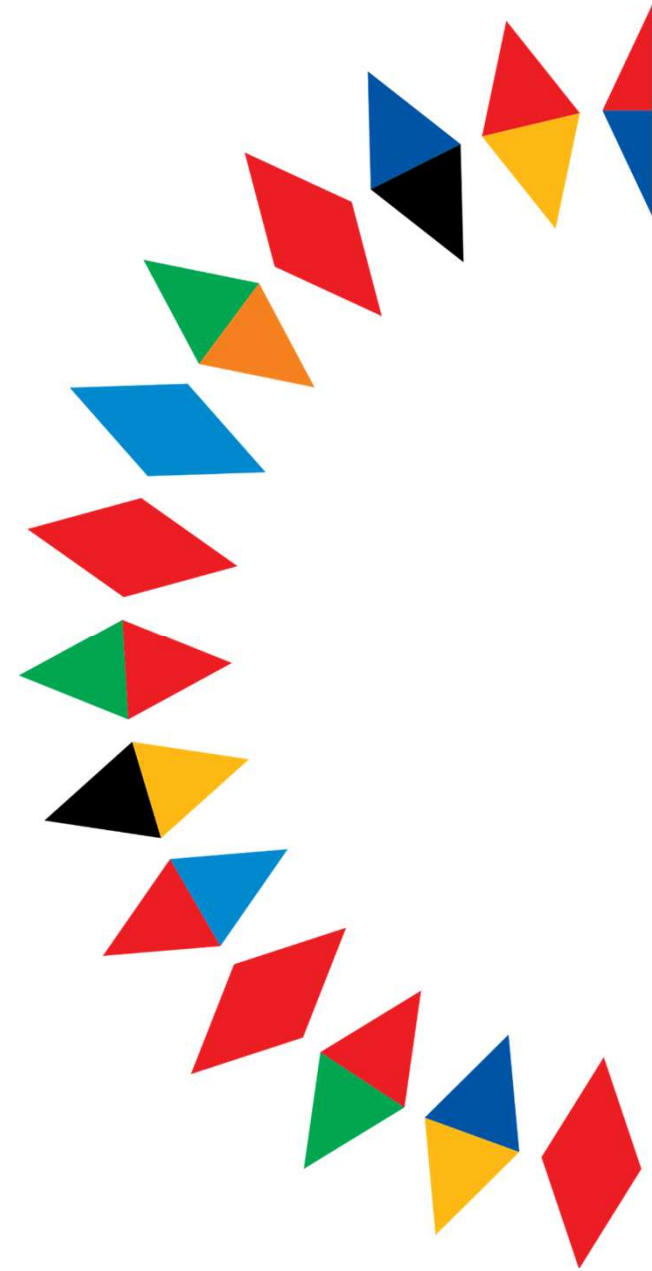
Dataset

- Questions: 6
- Respondent: 39 (72 %)

Thank you for filling it out



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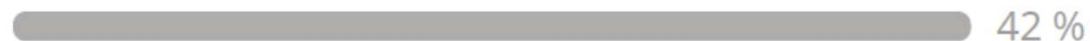


1: Do you agree with the assessment that long-term emergencies pose an increasingly relevant threat and our collective resilience would benefit by focusing on them?

Definitely yes



Yes



I don't know



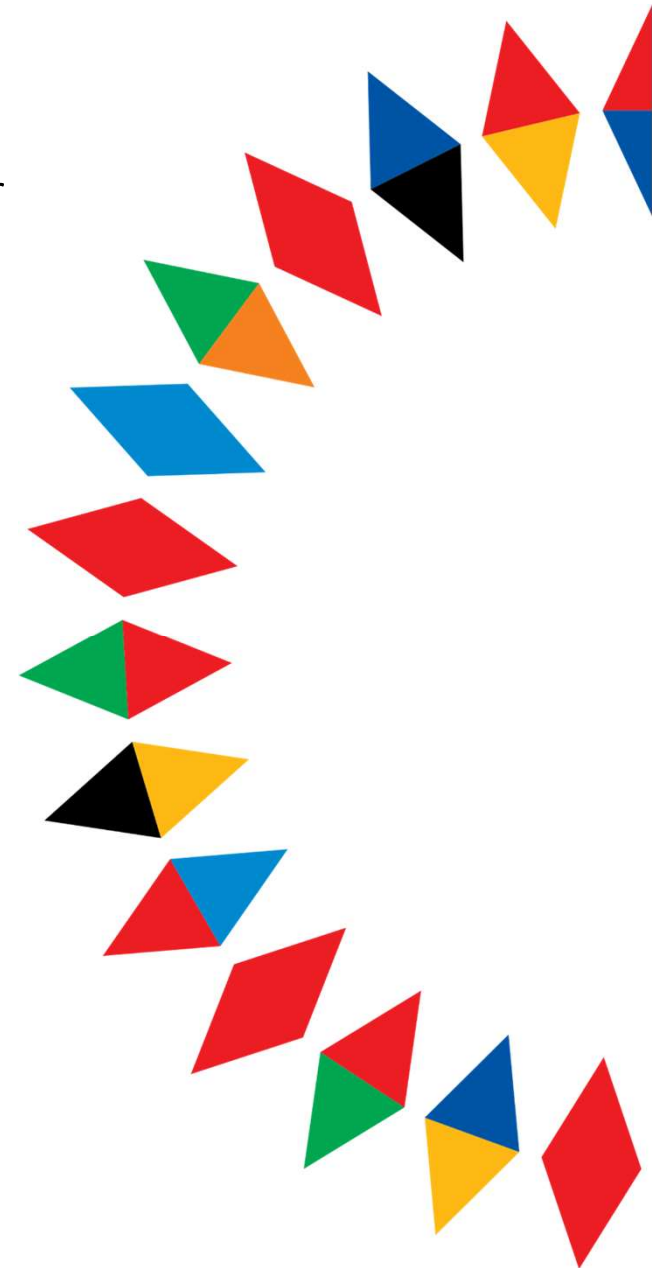
No



Definitely no

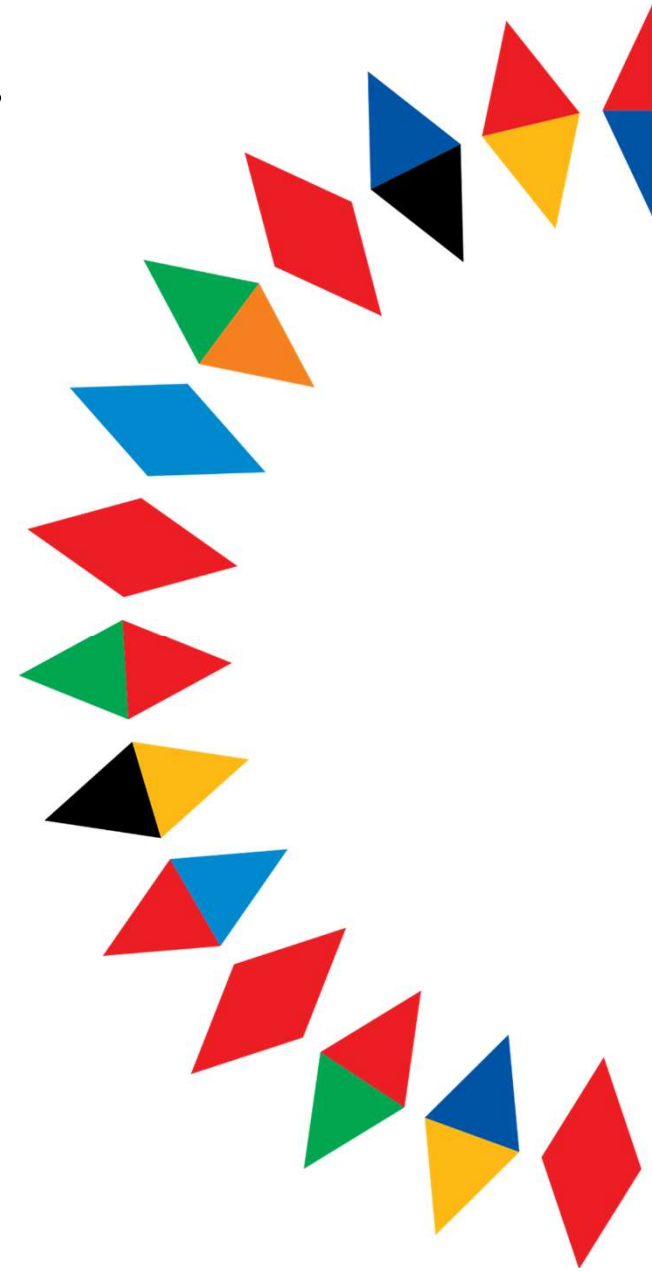


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2: What types of emergencies can you imagine as having the most risk potential to cause long-lasting impacts requiring continuous, long-term deployment of civil protection capabilities?

1. Pandemic
2. Extreme weather emergencies
3. CBRN incidents
4. Energy supply chain or transmission system disruption
5. Geopolitical threats (conflict, war)
6. Migration crisis



3: In your opinion, is there a need for civil protection authorities to explore limits of its emergency and consequence management, and recovery and reconstruction done by other actors in order to prevent continuous overburdening of civil protection authorities?

Definitely yes



Yes



I don't know



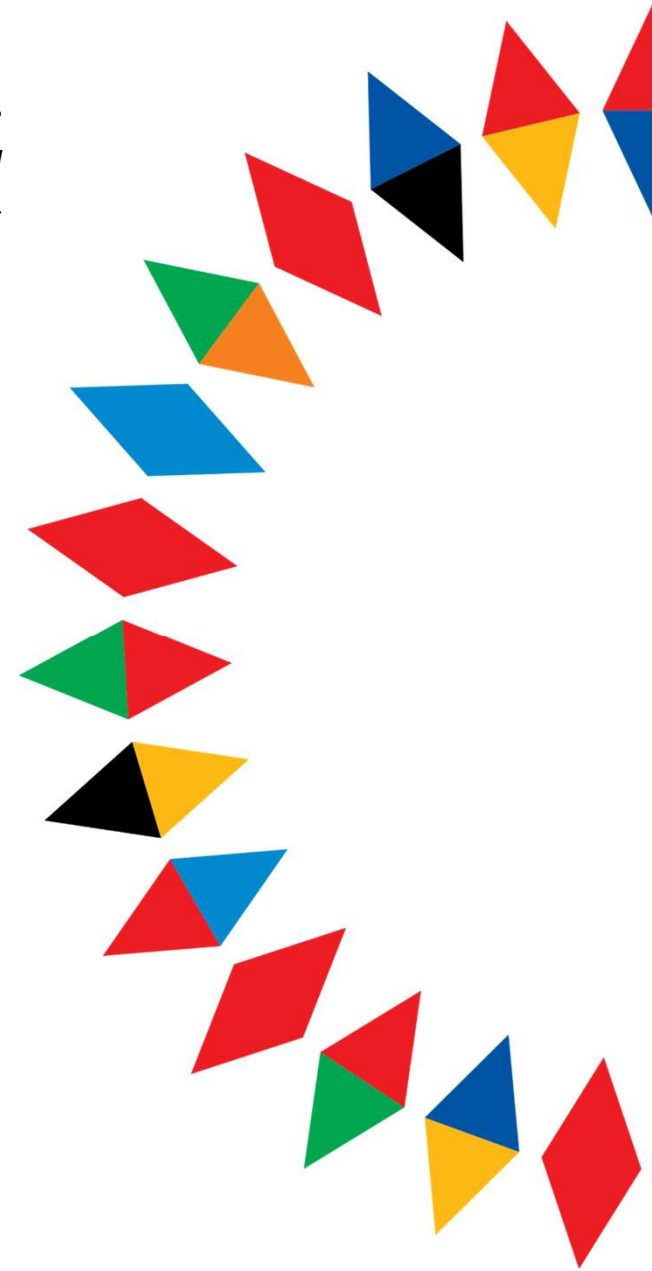
No



Definitely no



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4: What should be the level of population preparedness for a long-term emergency?

3 days



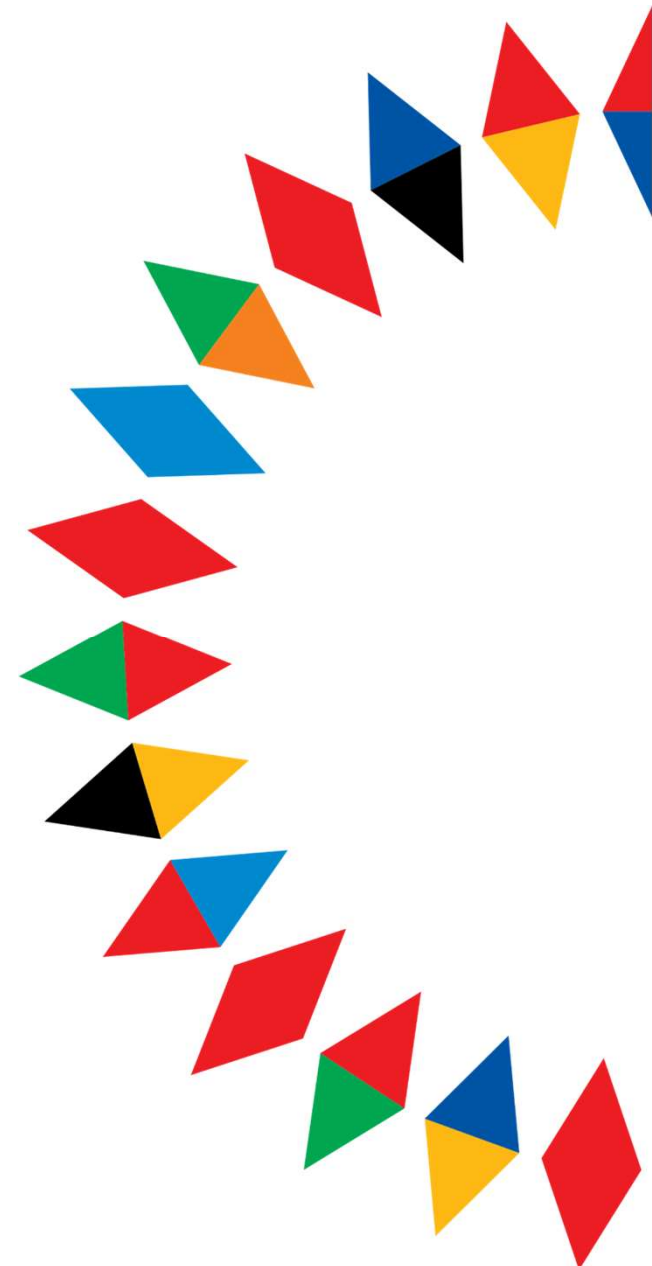
1 week



More than 1 week

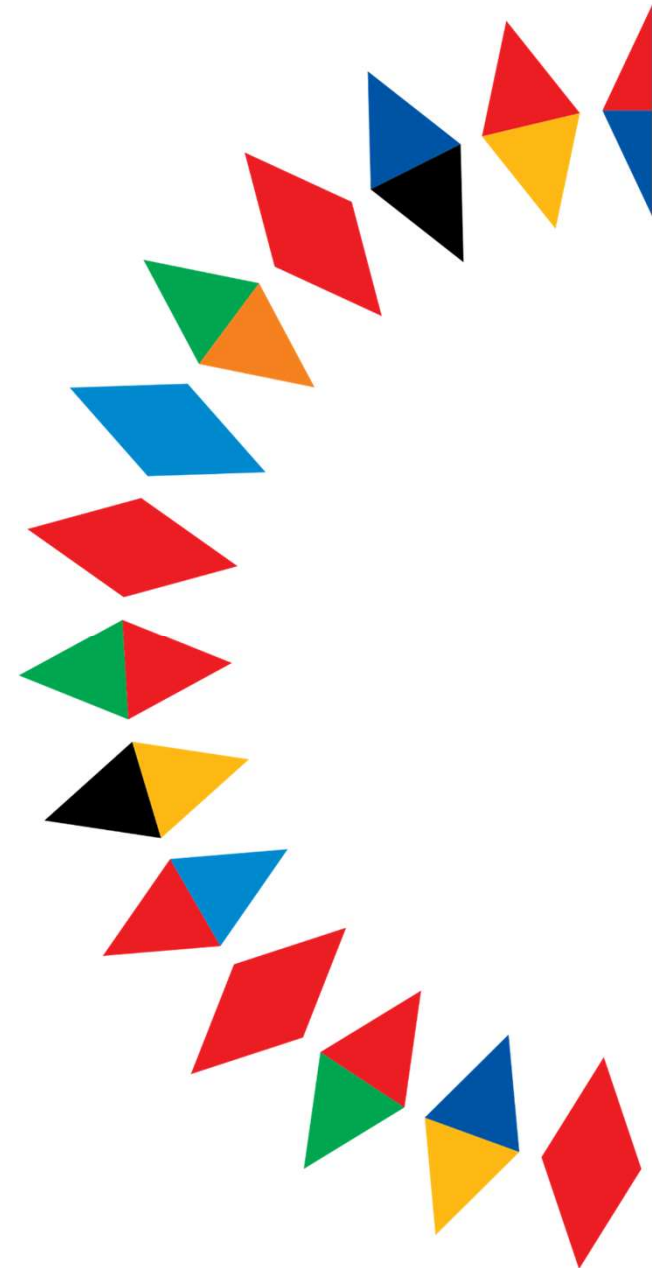


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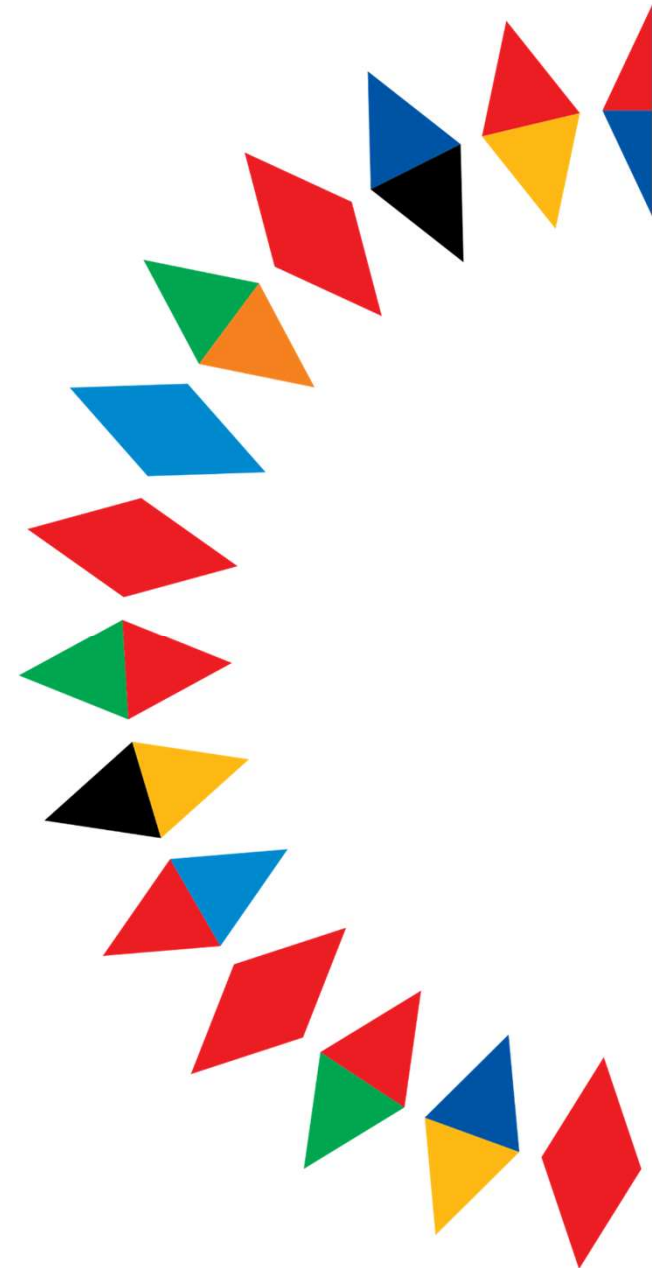
5: Please identify four objective criteria that distinguish a normal crisis from a long-term emergency.

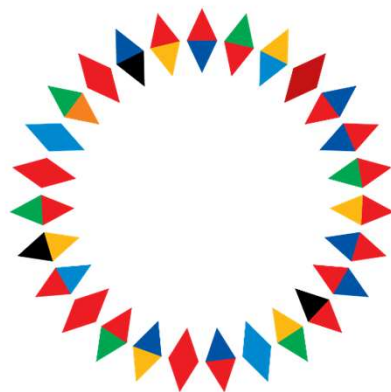
1. Duration
2. Affected area (cross-border)
3. Scale of emergency with severe impacts
4. Resources
5. Cross-sectoral, cascading effect
6. Overwhelmed rescue system



6: What should be the role and added-value of the Mechanism in addressing long-term emergencies?

- Similar like today
- Risk assessement based
- Coordination transport and logistics
- Focus on prevention and preparedness
- Cooperate with other authorities (organisations)
- Higher flexibility
- More funding to member states





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