



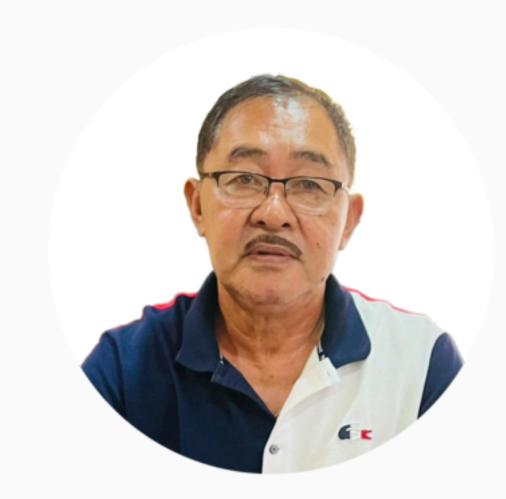
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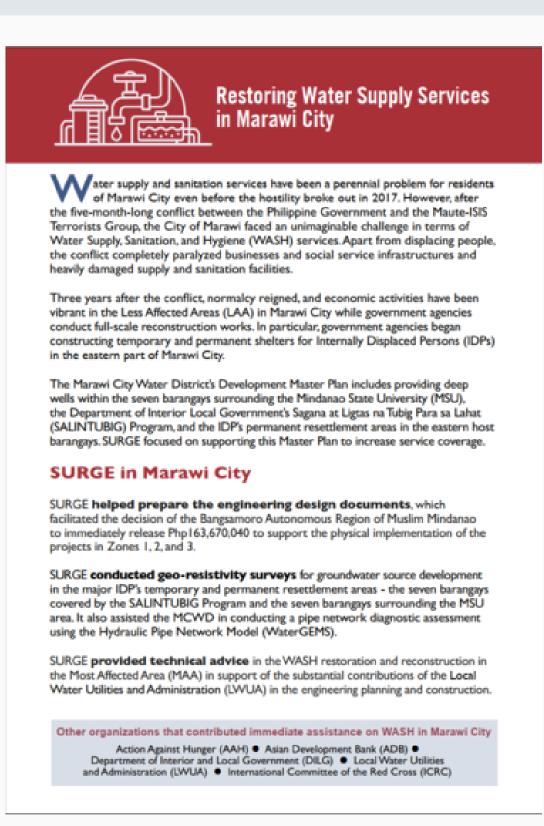
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PRESENTATIONS

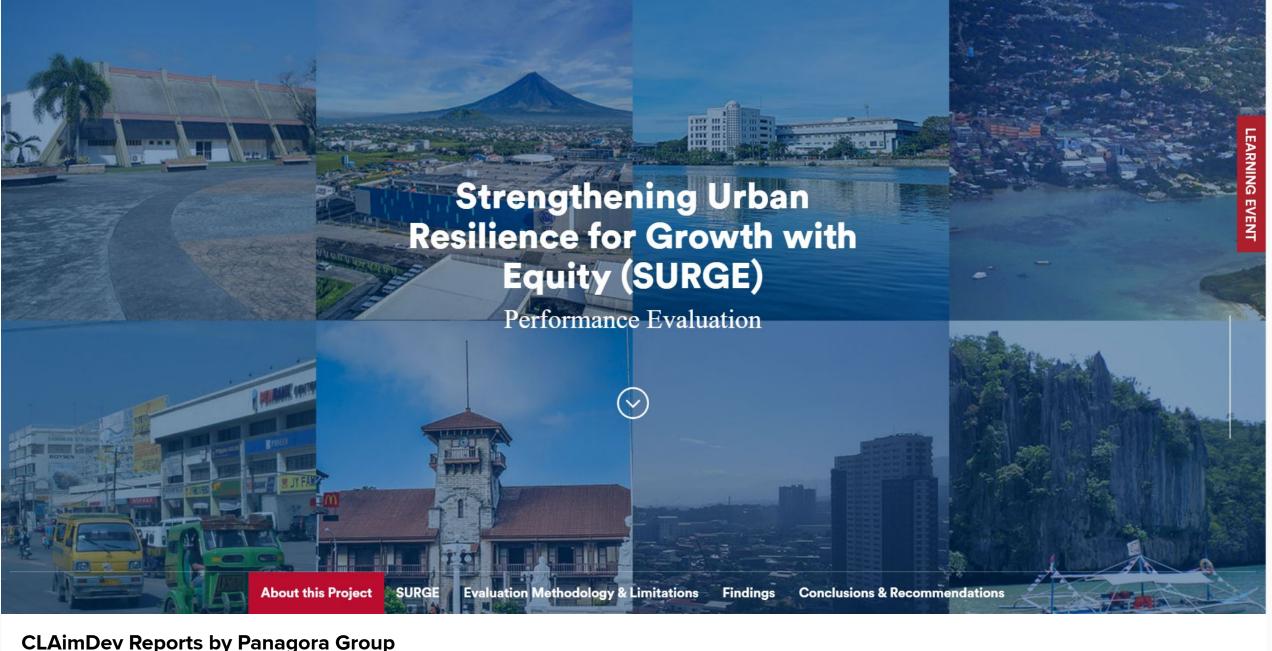


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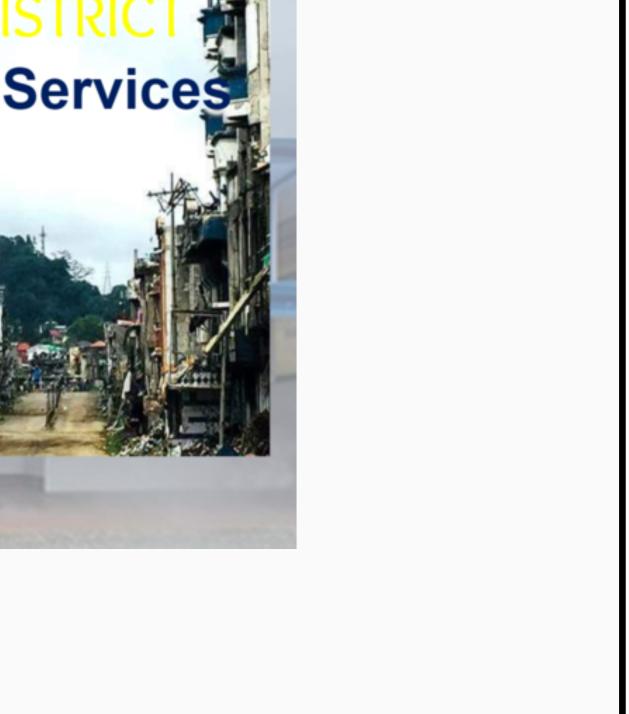


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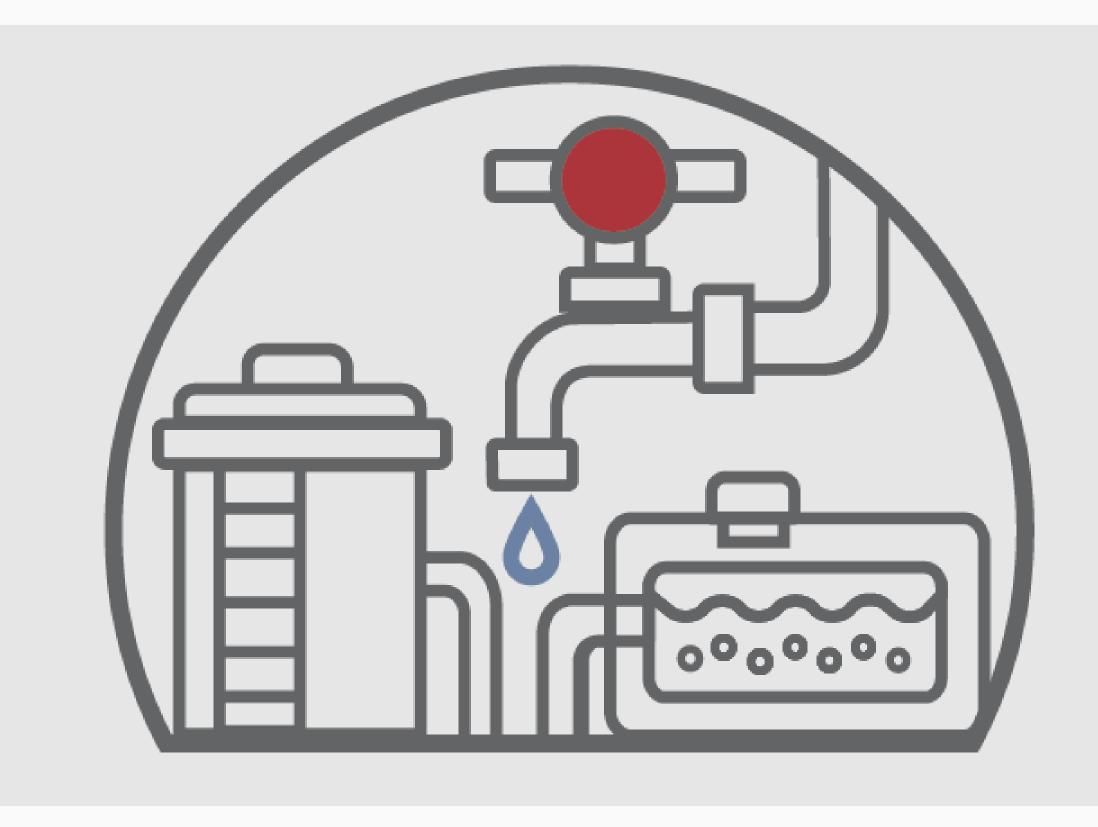
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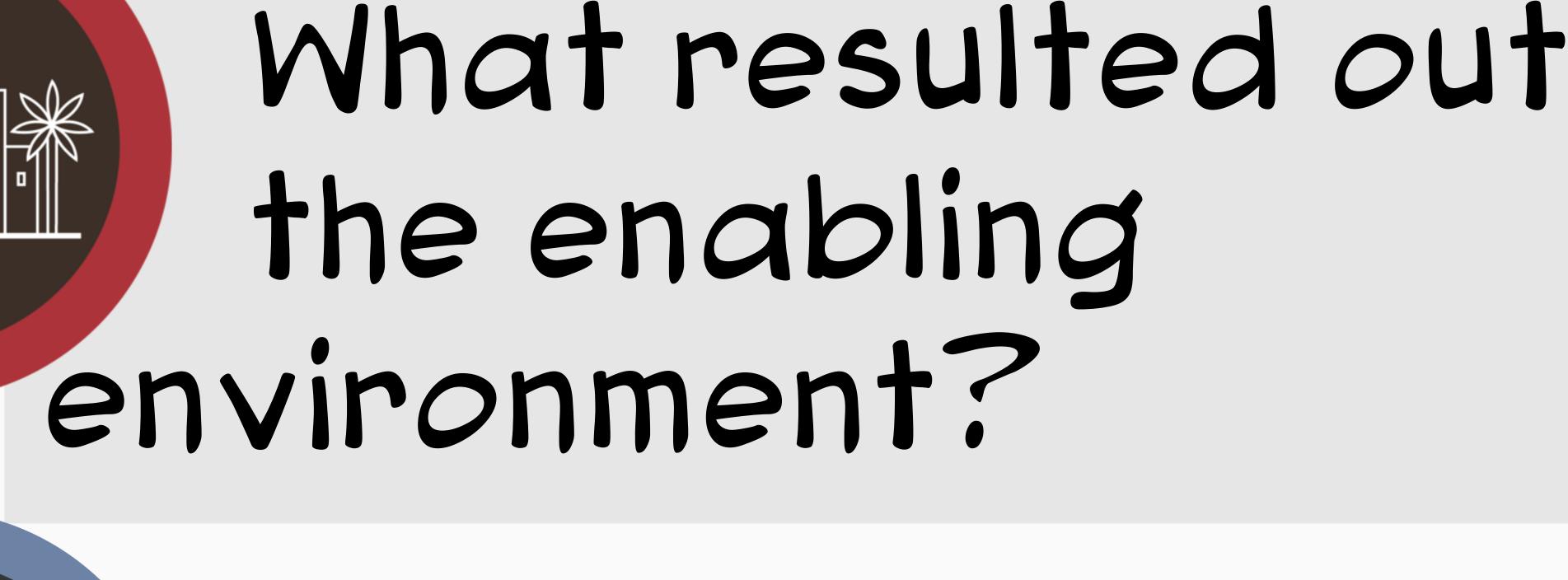


Learning Session 3 Building the Capacity of Local Cities to Manage Water Systems

How was the enabling environment created?

<u>Es</u>	stablish th	e ENABLI	NG FACTC	DRS	Address the HINDERING FACTORS					Lack of funding is the		Thank Adione your e	Thank you to GM Adiong for sharing your experience in	From VP of PAWD: Many cities and municipalities should be reached by the	To the Vice President of PAWD, I wonder if PAWD would be interested to discuss with USAID Safe Water how water districts	
DEMAND-DRIVEN APPROACH	of the service	improvement using	the assisted service	On USAID/SURGE and DILG collaboration: collaboration depends on the needs, DILG may have their own	POLITICAL DYNAMICS	which may result in a		LCEs do not exercise the local code of 17160 to			primary problem of the water system		Marawi, and how you and your team are bravely addressing them.	sorge approach due to the problematic water supply in the country to be more resilient, competitive and inclusive	could advocate for the operationalization of a national government financing policy called Unified Resource Allocation Framework?	
	formulating the Project's Work Plan Policies in support of WASH activities, including promotion	findings LGUs should initiate the creation of a water district		request to collaborate	DATA GAPS	some PPAs identified in local plans	importance of water Assessment on the Level of Services (LOS) of the assisted Service Providers was not given utmost attention.	produce the best water supply	Data is important to assess the situation of the water districts		report's rec aspir recommen interim ste	dev: The ev commendation ational. Perh dation could eps to help the ch their aspir	tion is quite thaps Id consider	One of the big lessons is the importance of having a plan and the technical assistance		
<section-header></section-header>	Active participation and willingness of LGUs and WSPs to invest in project- initiated WASH activities.				<section-header></section-header>	facilities, such as water sources, water treatment	Decentralized water system in the country makes everything difficult				projects, le strengtheni	cessing fund s) to support veraging par ng insitutiona local econon	their infra therships, al capacity,			
<section-header><section-header></section-header></section-header>	service providers, partner CDI cities'	Marawi received majority of the help from the water districts (PAWD); no subsidy was received from the LGU	In GenSan: the LGU was involved in the trainings of SURGE and they have a good water district		UNCONTROLLABLE FACTORS	Transnational threats (i.e., Marawi siege)	Public health disasters (i.e., COVID-19 pandemic)	Natural disasters (i.e., typhoons, earthquakes)	Almost all water district is suffering due to the pandemic affecting the financial capacity		capacity to	istomers reg pay for wate	er services.	ond?		
<section-header><section-header></section-header></section-header>	provided by the project to WASH	Assistance and support of partner water operators and concerned government offices in the capacity-building activities	to identify potential	Technical assistance to WSP on business and management planning	LACK OF FUNDING	is necessary to	Water districts are reliant to their own financial capacity	are suffering	Water districts have no more loan facilities to avail right now, for upgrading the water supply systems		INVEST ON CAPACITY	Marawi's experience: Technical assistance to WSP on business and management	Establish strategies in		Local officials should be given an	Capacitate I initiate establishme
						Difficult to comply with LWUA to get loan	Even if there are talented technical people and concrete plans in the water districts, lack of funding hampers the improvement of the water system				DEVELOPMENT IMPROVE PARTNESHIPS WITH NGAS (i.e.,	planning is necessary for sustainability How can USAID help with the funding problems? Maybe initiate partnerships with these	generation	e	orientation on this.	
					COUNTRY'S WATER SYSTEM FRAMEWORK	Disorder in the country's water system	Centralized water system is better than decentralized				<section-header></section-header>	organizations to collaborate with the water districts		ce ch replication to	I hope that through USAID/SURGE, the imprtance of water infra be extended to stakeholders	
	what the er		ted ol Ig	st of		<section-header><section-header></section-header></section-header>	proved capacity of er Service Providers vith DRR and CCA nstreaming in water ety regulations and usiness continuity plans	ving a ready-made n enabled Marawi get a funding right away								

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Insights and Reflections