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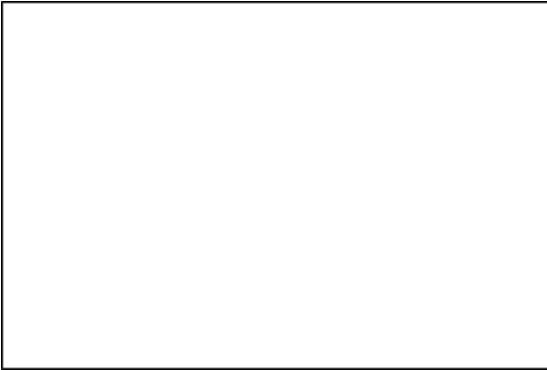
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Field surveys and in-depth interviews revealed three key findings regarding community resilience in Dasan Geria Village after the 2018 Lombok earthquake:

1. **Strength of Social Networks** – Residents relied heavily on kinship ties and neighborhood groups to share resources, arrange temporary shelters, and channel assistance.

2. **Role of Social Norms** – Local customary rules (*awig-awig*) encouraged collective action in rebuilding damaged houses and sustaining *gotong royong* during the recovery phase.
3. **Trust in Institutions** – Higher levels of trust were placed in local leaders and religious figures compared to external organizations, influencing the speed and effectiveness of aid distribution.

Quantitative survey results (N = 120 households) indicated that 72% of households received initial support from neighbors or relatives, while only 28% obtained assistance from formal institutions during the first two weeks following the disaster.

These findings highlight the central role of social capital in disaster response and recovery. Consistent with Putnam's (2000) theory, *bonding social capital* (close community and family ties) played a vital role in meeting immediate needs, while *bridging social capital* (connections with external organizations) became more significant during the later recovery stages.

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## Conclusion

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Reliance on traditional norms demonstrates that disaster mitigation strategies must be culturally sensitive. Programs that integrate local wisdom (*awig-awig*) are more likely to gain acceptance and sustainability within communities (Adger, 2003). This study contributes to the disaster mitigation literature by showing that **trust, norms, and networks are not only survival mechanisms but also long-term strategies for resilience building.**

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