



As an indigenous community in a country with disaster potential, many aspects of local wisdom contribute to mitigation efforts, early warning systems, regional planning and shelter, which have been practiced for hundreds of years.

One of the most crucial aspects of local wisdom is how it can serve as a guide for coexisting with nature, both in terms of disaster mitigation and nature conservation as a basis for sustainable living. Regarding the potential of megathrust earthquakes and tsunamis threatening the South Lebak region, there is already knowledge and stories based on local wisdom that have been passed down from generation to generation in Bayah that one day when "Bayah rek dikumbah ku caah laut" (Bayah will be washed or submerged in a giant flood/tsunami) will be preceded by several natural signs, which are as follows:

a mammal or bird migrating from a mountain or forest to a place below

At river mouths and along the southern coast, crocodiles will be visible on the water's surface.

From the sea horizon to the southwest corner of Bayah beach, a red light will spread out like a broad curtain.



1 STORYTELLING
2 DANCE WITH SOMO
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We then use this cultural heritage and wisdom in preparedness education through songs, dances, and stories that serve as reminders of the earthquake and tsunami.

In the coming year, we will also prepare this local wisdom content in the form of modern educational materials such as animated films and children's story books.







Door-to-door activities are a proactive effort to obtain population data in tsunami-prone zones as well as an effective way to convey preparedness materials to every family in the zone. We conveyed the potential risk of a massive earthquake that could result in a tsunami and informed people on what to do through casual communication.. We also explained the closest evacuation route from the family's house while distributing poster materials to them. After that, we will mark the house with a sticker.











