

Connect. Create. Collaborate.

It is getting increasingly complex and costly to provide disaster relief. To be more efficient and effective, innovation and collaboration are paramount. Many solutions are already out there. Only the connection to the humanitarian challenges is missing.

That is why the Dutch Coalition for Humanitarian Innovation (DCHI) builds bridges between different parties. From humanitarian organisations to the financial sector, from businesses to knowledge institutions, from those who provide to those receiving aid. Together we set ourselves one goal: helping those affected by crisis in the most effective way.

How? DCHI connects, creates and collaborates. Together the partners of DCHI share expertise, come up with solutions, test whether they work and deploy proven methods at larger scale. Consequently, we can offer better help to those in need, faster. And combine forces for more impact.



BUILDING A COALITION

DCHI knows what's going on in the humanitarian sector. We share trends and lessons learned at events, through our innovation managers and online. DCHI also connects all stakeholders – both likely and unlikely allies. To meet each other, inspire and share knowledge.

HARNESSING INNOVATION

DCHI believes that humanitarian organisations can be even more effective when they make use of innovation. That is why DCHI is creating an Innovators Network. A place where we encourage humanitarian organisations to implement innovative solutions. For people on the ground and in the office. Together we gain new insights that lead us to better ways of helping those in need.

CONNECTING THE DOTS

DCHI understands the questions from the humanitarian sector and connects them to potential solutions. We actively connect parties, so that they can develop effective innovations together. DCHI supports partners in developing relevant pilot projects together. Also, DCHI can create access to funding for innovation.

OUR GOAL: MORE IMPACT

In short, DCHI facilitates innovation and collaboration. To structurally improve the impact of the humanitarian sector when disaster strikes.

