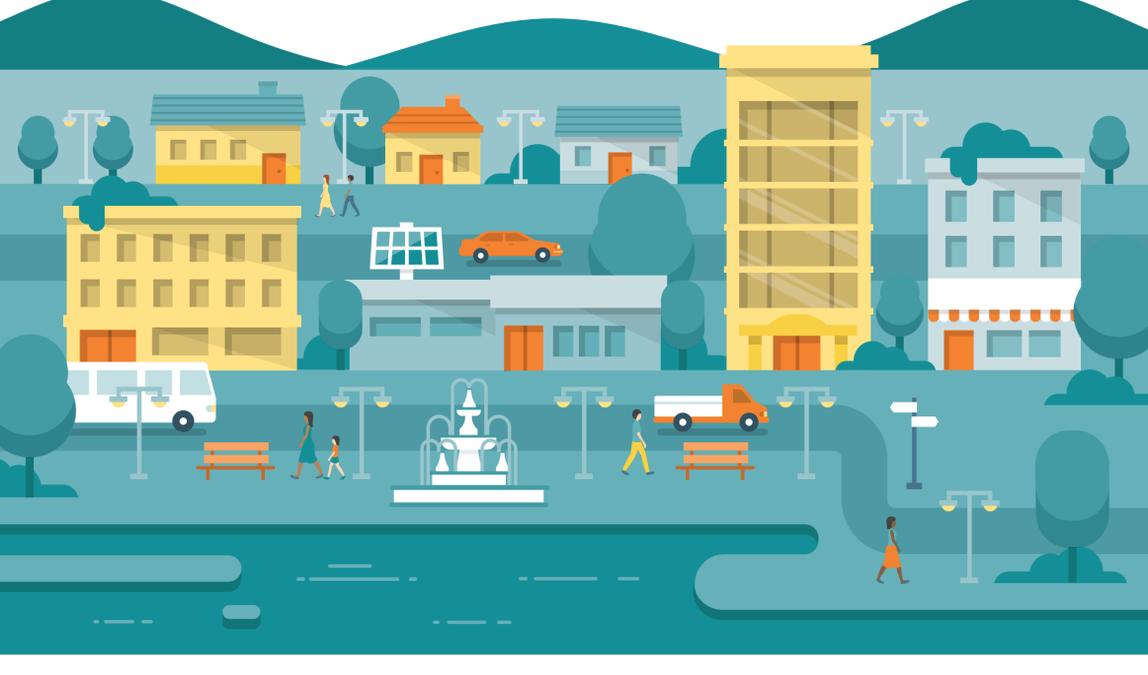


BUILDING REGULATION FOR RESILIENCE

Managing Risks in the Built Environment to Create Safer and More Resilient Cities



Cities around the world are growing rapidly.

1.4 MILLION
people/week



Up to 1.4 million people per week are moving into urban areas around the globe.

1 BILLION
new dwellings



To support these growing populations, nearly 1 billion new dwelling units will be built by 2050.

The way we build our cities has a profound effect on how vulnerable they are to natural hazards.

EARTHQUAKES

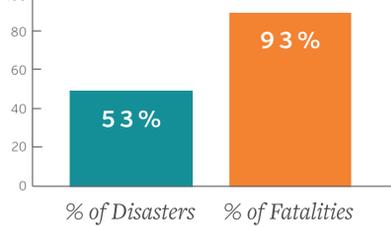
STORMS

FLOODS



Over the last few decades, disasters have more than quadrupled in number and impact, with the poor suffering the most.

LOW- AND MIDDLE-INCOME COUNTRIES (1990-2013)



Low- and middle-income countries have suffered over 90% of all disaster-related fatalities since 1990.

CLIMATE CHANGE IS WORSENING:



CYCLONES

FLOODS

DROUGHTS

Climate change threatens to make this trend even worse, and may push 100 million more into poverty.

Building codes and land-use regulation have proven to be the most effective tools to promote health and safety in cities and reduce disaster risk.

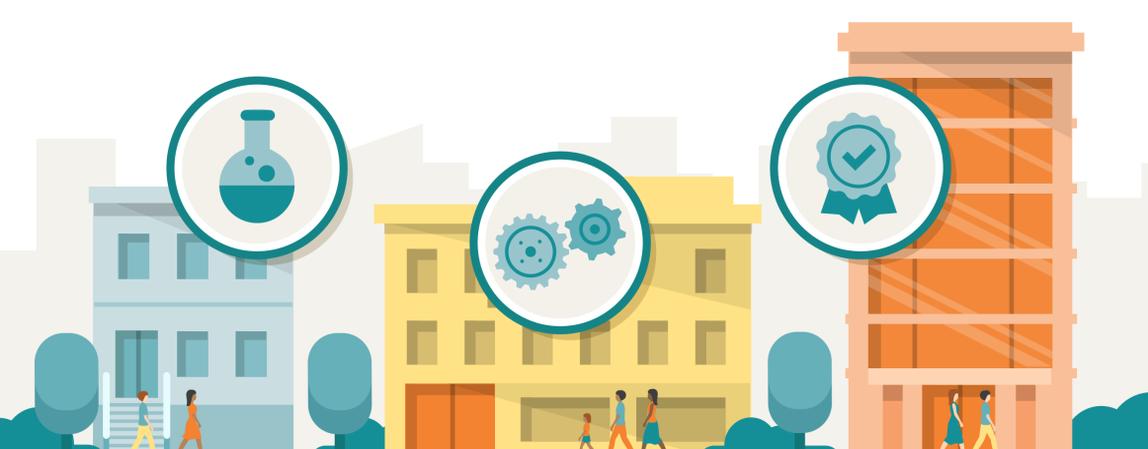


However, in many low- and middle-income countries, these important regulations don't exist, or are not implemented—leaving many buildings vulnerable to **fire, collapse, flooding**, and more.

The new **BUILDING REGULATION FOR RESILIENCE** program, an unprecedented global partnership, will help improve implementation and compliance of effective building regulation in vulnerable countries.



Major development partners like the World Bank and the Global Facility for Disaster Reduction and Recovery (GFDRR), along with governments, civil society groups, and the private sector, are coming together to better address these challenges.



With **applied science, sound engineering, and the right institutions**, we can build well-designed cities and safer buildings that help protect lives and ensure that development gains won't crumble or be washed away in disasters.

TOGETHER, WE CAN BUILD SAFER AND MORE RESILIENT CITIES.