

High-level dialogue: building urban resilience to climate change – MCR2030



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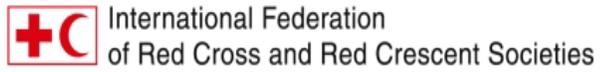


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Making Cities Resilient 2030

(MCR2030)

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Building on lessons learned

- **The resilience journey of cities is unique:** The new programme must set out a clear resilience pathway that offers different entry and exit points.
- **Synergies of partners help cities achieve greater resilience:** The new programme must connect partners and bring synergized collaboration and support to cities along the resilience journey.
- **DRR and resilience strategies cannot be stand-alone; they need to be developed in coherence with other global frameworks:** The new programme must contribute towards coherence leading to holistic resilience, risk-informed development and sustainability.
- **Cities need access to different tools, partners and services at different stages of their resilience journey:** The new programme must connect cities with technical service providers who can support assessments, planning, and support implementation.
- **Access to financing is one of the biggest hurdles for building resilience for cities:** The new programme must connect cities with funding streams and innovative financing tools.
- **Cities are the best teachers:** The new programme must support a city-to-city, horizontal knowledge exchange and peer learning programme, where cities lead and learn by example.
- **Vertical integration between national and local governments contributes towards sustainability:** The new programme must proactively strengthen linkages between national and local governments.
- **The private sector needs to be brought in early to play to its strengths:** The new programme must support engagement of cities with the private sector for investments in resilience.

- To address a variety of risks (disaster and climate), and their impacts on different sectors, local governments need to adopt a disaster risk governance approach that has multi-sectoral and multi-stakeholder representation.
- This expanded understanding of risk needs to be translated by local governments into plans and strategies to prevent disasters and address gaps in their preparedness and response capacity.
- This will lessen the chance of cities being taken by surprise and becoming overwhelmed by the next ‘unexpected’ disaster.

MCR2030 will include:

- A **resilience roadmap** for cities with defined commitments over time on how to improve local resilience;
- A **global partnership** of key partners with expertise and networks across urban resilience, DRR, climate change and the SDGs to bring synergized collaboration and to keep MCR2030 connected with global policies and ensure coherence towards the 2030 Agenda;
- A **regional network** of actors with strong links and implementation experience to connect cities in a movement that can transform vulnerable places and spaces suiting regional contexts;
- A **governance structure** that supports, connects and facilitates resilience-building, offering a range of tools and services including peer-learning and knowledge exchange amongst cities;
- **Suite of tools and knowledge guidance** that provide enhances cities' understanding on risk reduction and resilience building;
- An **online dashboard** application allowing cities to record and monitor progress along the resilience roadmap;
- A **marketplace/registry** to find potential specialist service providers who can support implementation of actions.

MCR2030 Strategic Objectives

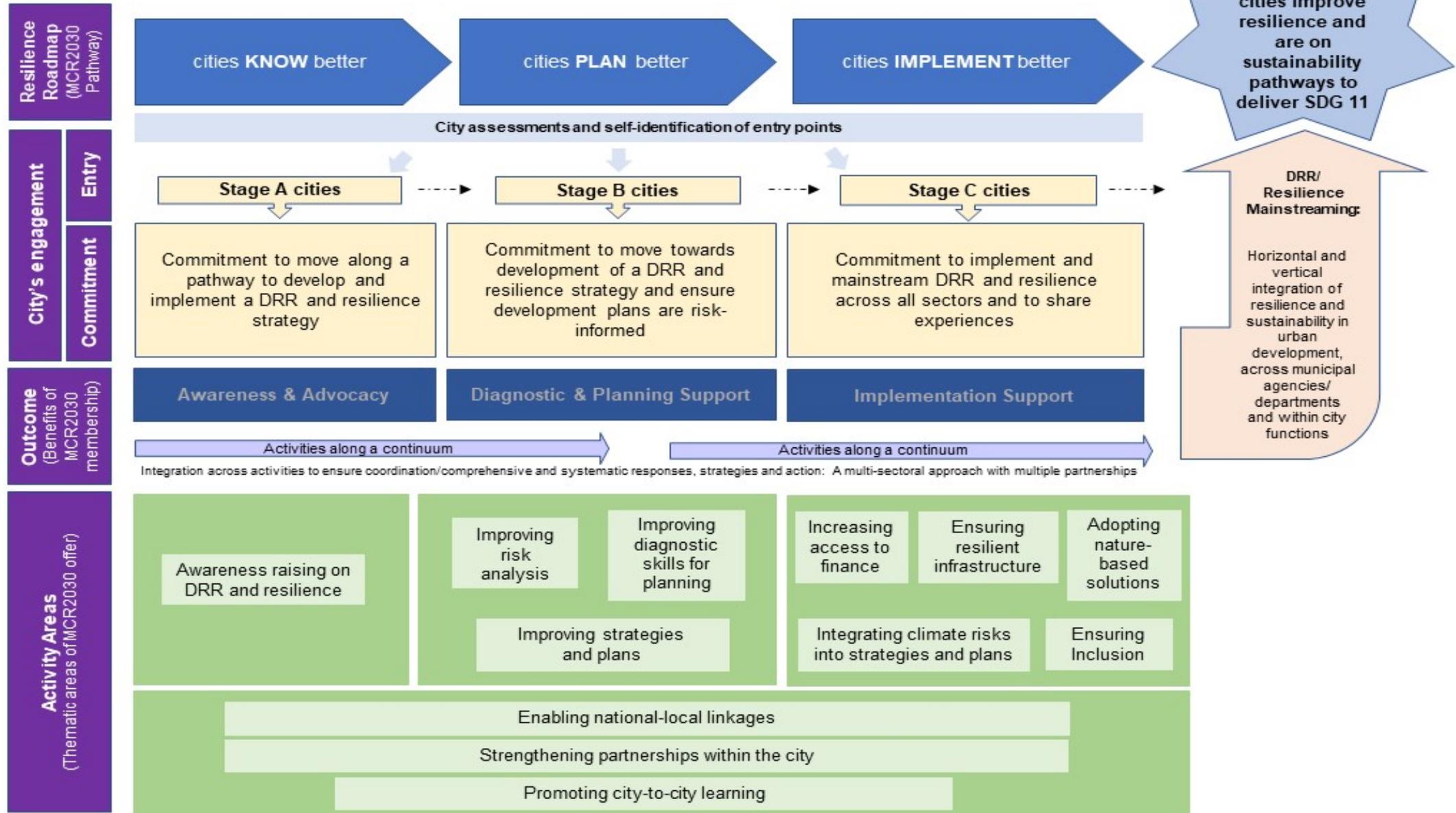
Strategic objectives:

1. Improve cities' **understanding of risk** and secure their commitment to local disaster risk reduction & resilience [[Know Better](#)]
2. Strengthen cities' **capacity to develop local strategies/plans to enhance resilience** [[Plan better](#)]
3. Support cities to **implement local strategies/plans to enhance resilience** [[Implement better](#)]

Cross cutting objectives include:

- strengthening **vertical links** between local government with the national governments and national associations of local governments
- strengthening **horizontal links** amongst local partners to ensure sustainability
- connecting **cities with cities**, to learn and share

Making Cities Resilient 2030 (MCR2030) Overview



MCR2030 – A Global Partnership

Core Partners

- MCR2030 aims to be a platform **co-owned and co-delivered by Core Partners**, the international agencies/organizations that provide technical knowledge and other resources necessary for cities for their DRR and resilience needs.
- Core Partners will
 - contribute their time, knowledge and effort to assist MCR2030 as members of the **Global Coordinating Committee (GCC)**
 - be involved in supporting the 12 thematic areas of support of the MCR2030
 - primarily support MCR2030 at the strategic level, providing high level inputs to ensure the strategy stays on track and the programme progresses according to key success measures



Supporting partners

- Supporting partners include specialized agencies/organizations that have mandates/ activities well aligned with MCR2030 and can provide specific technical inputs in fields that support cities to move through the 12 thematic areas and along the resilience roadmap.
- Supporting partners will operate at the regional level.
- Development agencies including UN, non-governmental organizations (NGOs)/civil society organizations (CSOs), academia and research institutions, media, and others, are encouraged to join. Some supporting partners may be the local and regional arms of Core Partners. The composition of Supporting Partners may vary by region.
- The Regional Coordinating Committee (RCC) will take the lead role in coordinating among Supporting Partners

Private sector

- To progress along the Resilience Roadmap, cities will need access to technical advisory services offered by private organizations or specialized agencies.
- They will include a wide range of actors providing technical services to cities including risk assessments, capacity to update building codes and land use plans, climate change scenarios for the city, bond rating (and issuance) service for municipal finance, city ranking indices, and others.
- A **registry** will be made available in each of the five regions. It is likely that most SSPs will charge a fee for these services. They may enter into commercial consultancy or contractual arrangements with them through local procurement procedures.
- The Registry will be an online platform providing cities access to partners. It will function like a directory or yellow pages.

MCR2030 Governance Structure





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