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Welcome Kit

MCR2030 Local Governments







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Is a Resilience Hub!



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In December 2021, Mexico City was named, by the United Nations Office for Disaster Risk Reduction (UNDRR), as a Resilience Hub of the Making Cities Resilient 2030 (MCR2030) initiative, being the third Hub in the Americas and the Caribbean region. By July 2024 there were already ten hubs in our region and a total of 32 in the world.

This designation recognizes the city's leadership and its commitment to incorporate risk and resilience in its policies, as well as in the approaches to action. With this, the city acquires mentoring capacity, which will be provided to the registered MCR2030 Local Governments through workshops, peer to peer sessions, and other cooperation mechanisms that are linked to the advancement of the Disaster Risk Reduction agenda.



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Welcome Letter

It is a pleasure to greet you and acknowledge the interest of Local Governments seeking collaborative actions with Mexico City. These endeavors aim to carry out actions that enable the protection of people, their assets, and environments in the event of disturbing phenomena. When governments promote intersectoral collaboration, they anticipate and contribute to reducing disaster risk.

By registering in the global initiative Making Cities Resilient 2030 (MCR2030), Local Governments are valued for their efforts while formally committing to advance on their Resilience Roadmap. This includes driving and strengthening joint strategic actions to address a common global challenge: planning for disaster risk reduction and resilience building without leaving anyone behind.



Mexico City has worked on generating and adapting linkage and participation mechanisms between citizens, government, academia, the private sector and international actors. When we all engage in addressing current challenges while considering future scenarios, the planning of our territories is strengthened by integrating comprehensive risk management into the institutional architecture.

The participation of the Local Governments and the fulfillment of commitments in global initiatives such as MCR2030 provide us the possibility of having platforms, specialized networks, experiences, technical expertise and solutions already implemented by other cities, favoring the risk reduction approach. However, this can only be effective when support stakeholders in the territory have a better understanding and actively engage in the various ways to reduce risk.

Count on our support, as a Resilience Hub, to collaborate with other cities. Our commitment is to strengthen the current capacities across interested partners, and that this is reflected in the progress of your Resilience Roadmap. Taking ownership of the MCR2030 initiative is key to the transformation of our cities. Undoubtedly, this will enable us to build a legacy that benefits the population, where prevention is our strength.



ARQ. MYRIAM URZÚA VENEGAS

Secretary of Comprehensive Risk Management and Civil Protection
of Mexico City, Delegate of the MCR2030 RCC - Americas and the
Caribbean & Sasakawa Award 2022

Acknowledgement of the Registration at MCR2030

The Secretariat for Comprehensive Risk Management and Civil Protection of Mexico City has recognized the commitment of the Mayor's Offices and the Heads of their Comprehensive Risk Management and Civil Protection Units (UGIRPC) of the 16 Town Halls to develop actions aimed at Disaster Risk Reduction within the framework of the Making Resilient Cities 2030 initiative.



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La Secretaría de Gestión Integral de Riesgos y Protección Civil,
como Nodo de Resiliencia de la iniciativa MCR2030, hace constar el compromiso de la

Alcaldía

como una

Alcaldía MCR2030

Siendo uno de los primeros gobiernos locales del país en comprometerse con acciones que permitan proteger a las personas, sus bienes y entornos para priorizar la resiliencia a nivel local.

Arq. Myriam Urzúa Venegas

Secretaría de Gestión Integral de Riesgos y Protección Civil
de la Ciudad de México
y Delegada del Comité de Coordinación Regional (CCR) de MCR2030

Ciudad de México, Julio de 2023



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Recognition to the Town Halls of Mexico City



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La Secretaría de Gestión Integral de Riesgos y Protección Civil,
como Nodo de Resiliencia de la iniciativa MCR2030, reconoce el liderazgo de:

Titular de la UGIRPC

Para que la Alcaldía participe y dé cumplimiento a compromisos que permitan
proteger a las personas, a sus bienes y entornos,
priorizando la resiliencia a nivel local.

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Recognition to the Heads of their Comprehensive Risk Management and Civil
Protection Units

Resilience in Action

- **Azcapotzalco**
- **Benito Juárez**
- **Coyoacán**
- **Cuauhtémoc**
- **Gustavo A. Madero**
- **Iztacalco**
- **Iztapalapa**
- **La Magdalena Contreras**
- **Miguel Hidalgo**
- **Tláhuac**



Town Halls registered on MCR2030 until July 2023



Resilience in Action

WHAT?

Participate

in the mentoring of the Resilience Hubs MCR2030

Share

projects of your Local Governments and have access to initiatives to develop city-to-city learning

Accomplish

the specific commitments of your stage

Will allow you to

HOW?

Guided by the **7** steps for Local Governments MCR2030



**Advance stage
in MCR2030**

SEVEN STEPS TO ADVANCE IN MCR2030

1

Share the projects of your Local Government through the thematic mapping of the Mexico City's Hub at: bit.ly/3ReyvBH

2

Apply the MCR2030 scorecard in your Local Government

3

Verify that your profile on the MCR2030 Dashboard is updated at: <https://program.unisdr.org/sso-unisdr/login>



4

Accomplish the commitments of your stage in MCR2030, signed by your Local Government

5

Participate in the mentoring of the Resilience Hubs

6

Inform the local population about your Local Government progress in MCR2030

7

Encourage the development of your Local Actions Report 2022: Midterm of Sendai Framework

About MCR2030 Local Governments

- 1 Carry out a self-assessment to know their current stage in the Resilience Roadmap
- 2 Present the Motivation Letter, by their Mayoress/Mayors, to have territories more and better prepared for disasters
- 3 Share their territorial information on the MCR2030 Dashboard
- 4 Share knowledge and resources among peers
- 5 Present their work to be better prepared for disasters at the local level

How do Local Governments advance in MCR2030?

The MCR2030 Local Governments completed a self-assessment when registering and are currently in one of the three stages that make up the MCR2030 Resilience Roadmap.

Each of the stages has objectives and commitments that must be promoted and accomplished by Local Governments in order to know their progress and support a continuous long-term project, based on the promotion and execution of actions that prioritize DRR, as well as the construction of resilience.



MCR2030 Compliance Actions

MCR2030 gives an action guide through the Resilience Roadmap. In turn, to enable more humane, sustainable and resilient territories, it offers:

- Access to scorecards to find out capacities and resilience needs in different sectors
- List of governments with common hazards profile
- Access to technical specialists at a regional or global level
- Mentoring, workshops and consultancies through the Resilience Hubs



What are Local Governments facing when prioritizing resilience?

Local Governments have a strategic role to avoid the generation of new risks and reduce the existing ones with developed actions in the short, medium and long term. This implies that they work to transform low participation and interest into awareness and promotion of collective actions based on the prevention.

To do this, they must integrate risk reduction in several instruments such as plans, protocols and in the development of strategies of different sectors. In addition, Local Governments must also adapt to the changing needs of their communities to ensure that they take action without leaving no one behind.

Why are dialogue and coordination pillars of DRR?

Sharing spaces to present current needs and challenges among different actors allows Local Governments to find solutions, generate proposals and work on the generation of coordinated partnerships so that risk reduction is durable, and hence, more effective.

The participation of Mayors and other Local Governments in MCR2030 supports the creation and strengthening of more equitable and horizontal collaborative spaces, this sustains dialogue between governments that have a genuine interest in prioritizing the protection of people, goods and local heritage, which is crucial for reducing current and anticipating future risks.

Prevention is our strength and saves lives

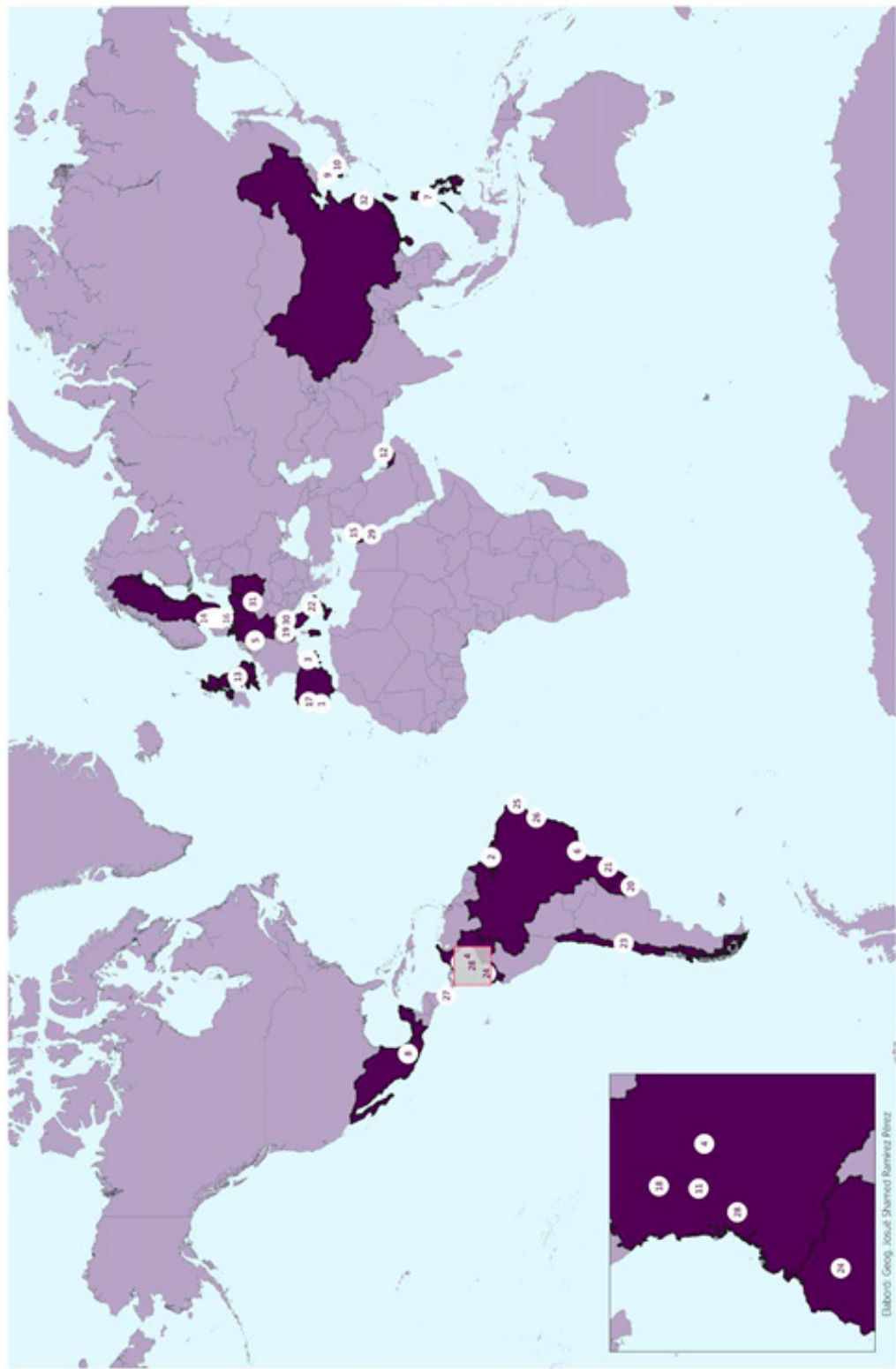
If current trends continue, the number of disasters per year globally may increase from around 400 in 2015 to 560 per year by 2030 – a projected increase of 40% during the lifetime of the Sendai Framework (UNDRR, 2022).

The number of extreme temperature events per year is also increasing, and based on current trends will almost triple between 2001 and 2030 (UNDRR, 2022).

This affects the preservation of ecosystems and the well-being of current and future generations. Promoting the strategic participation of all sectors helps to take preventive measures to save lives and reduce the possibility of damage from disasters

Global Resilience Hubs

1. Porto Alegre, Brazil
2. Barcarena, Brazil
3. Recife, Brazil
4. Campinas, Brazil
5. Salvador, Brazil
6. Pudahuel, Chile
7. Bogotá D.C., Colombia
8. Dosquebradas, Colombia
9. Medellín, Colombia
10. Santiago de Cali, Colombia
11. Santa Ana, Costa Rica
12. Quito, Ecuador
13. Mexico City, Mexico
14. Montevideo, Uruguay
15. Sharm el-Sheikh, Egypt
16. Dubai, United Arab Emirates
17. Zhuji, China
18. Makati City, Philippines
19. Ulsan Metropolitan City, South Korea
20. Incheon Metropolitan City, South Korea
21. Bonn, Germany
22. Holon, Israel
23. Venice, Italy
24. Province of Potenza, Italy
25. Milan, Italy
26. Wrocław, Poland
27. Matosinhos, Portugal
28. Amadora, Portugal
29. Barcelona, Spain
30. Malmö, Sweden
31. Helsingborg, Sweden
32. Greater Manchester, United Kingdom



The SGIRPC, through its General Directorate of Resilience, coordinates the actions of Mexico City as a Resilience Hub of the MCR2030 initiative. We welcome the interest of the MCR2030 Local Governments in having new linkage and advice channels.

We invite the Municipalities to maintain communication and coordination to advance in their Resilience Roadmap.



Information for interested
Local Governments



Learn more about MCR2030
initiative



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#PreventionIsOurStrenght

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