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Considering the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction 2015-2030 we expect submissions to be aligned, in particular, with priority 3 "Investing in disaster risk reduction for resilience".

Track: **3K**

Impact of Migration: reducing risk and resilience in humanitarian disaster through sustainable practice

Description of Track Scope

"Sustainable development for Humanities" is more like a phase which has been posted in large letters in every institution after some major humanitarian disaster across the country. In spite of all sustainable development campaigns what do we build? How can we encourage a new generation of architects, planners, researchers and ecologists to see the controversy as a positive call to action? How can we use our skills to promote integration and diversity in humanitarian disaster?

In this session, "impact of migration" has been chosen as a topic to explore the potential discussion to reach across on our built environment disciplinary boundaries and develop tools for sustainable advocacy, policy, risk reduction, resilience and humanitarian aid to vulnerable populations using the example of migrants. However, migration is associated with "up-rootedness", mobility and humanity of individuals or groups of people. On the other hand, humanitarian disaster is allied with the deployment of humanitarian crisis. As much as we associate migration and migrants with mobility; humanitarian crisis and human rights, this session explore migration as a sustainable place-making tools and the powerful force for rural and urban

infrastructure resilience in disaster risk reduction.

Questions

Authors are encouraged to submit papers that emphasize these two aspects using the following points of departure:

- "Impact of migration" sees migrants or refugees as the agent to create a humanitarian disaster in cities and border areas. What is the role of risk reduction and resilience education in this everyday phenomenon? What are the examples of cultural sensitivity and awareness of certain spatial practices that has been occurring due to this humanitarian crisis? How do we encourage understanding of this humanitarian crisis with human rights public policy and power structures into our academic curriculum?
- Impact of migration plays a critical goal for the growing number of people across the globe who are displaced from their homes due to conflicts or natural disaster. Refugees like this are unplanned and unpalatable by nature. Cost efficient design and land use planning for refugees who left their home unwillingly, the separation between the transient nature of migration and the stability of place and infrastructural resilience comes into full play. Most of the time a refugee lives in a camp without basic human needs over the years. How can designers, planners, human rights organizations contribute to the solutions to the dilemma of temporary stability? How can we collaborate with students and faculty of human right and policy and governance produce a more meaningful design beyond a better space for migrants?

Goals

To execute better understanding and roles to be played by academicians, researchers, governmental and nongovernmental organizations along with local people in order to explore and execute possible solutions to mitigate the risks that is happening due to migration. On the other hand to accumulate designers, urban planners, NGOs and stakeholders under one umbrella to mitigate humanitarian disaster risks at the same time to achieve productive outcomes through sustainable resilience practices for infrastructure and post disaster recovery. Moreover, to create research opportunities to academics and researchers about the impact and possible solutions happening for migrant or refugees in boarder aspects.

Themes

- Academic research approaches for risk and resilience reduction in vulnerable migrant/ refugee camps.
- Academic research and possible solution to mitigate the risk of migration and sustainable resilience approaches in infrastructure development for migrating.
- Role of Architects, planners, ecologist and NGO's to mitigate humanitarian disaster caused by migration.
- How humanitarian disaster can be addressed with the help of human rights and humanitarian law
- Multidimensional aspects of humanitarian disaster and public health in a refugee camp.
- Sustainable solution through infrastructure resilience in vulnerable refugee camp.

Deadline

Abstract submissions close 15 April 2018, 12PM, GMT + 1,00 TIME.

For more information and online submission, please visit buildresilience.org/2018

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