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Displaced by Disaster | Taylor & Francis Group
In 2018, it was estimated that 19.2 million people were newly displaced as a result of disasters triggered by sudden-onset hazards, including floods, storms, volcanic activity and earthquakes (IDMC). Many more people are forced to flee their homes every year due to slow-onset hazards, including drought, desertification and increased salinization.

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These include 4.094 million displacements due to disasters and 183,000 displacements caused by armed conflict. There were 364,000 total internally displaced persons (IDPs) in the country due to disasters and 182,000 IDPs due to conflict and violence as of December 2019, the IDMC said.

Displaced by disaster | BusinessMirror

Last Updated: May, 2013. Driven from their homes and communities, displaced people are vulnerable to violence, exploitation, poverty, and disease. In a chorus of languages that crosses continents, displaced people also lament that the media's short attention span to their plight leaves them voiceless and alone on the road to recovery. In contrast to the flow of media-enticing bloodshed provided by conflicts, the hardships and perils facing those displaced by natural disasters usually slip ...

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Displacement has traditionally been conceptualized as a phenomenon that results from conflict or other disruptions in developing or unstable countries. Hurricane Katrina shattered this notion and highlighted the various dilemmas of population displacement in the United States. The dilemmas stem from that of inconsistent terminology and definitions; lack of efforts to quantify displacement risk potential and that factor displacement vulnerability into community plans; lack of understanding of ...

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Understanding of the complex causes, dynamics and magnitude of disaster displacement continues to grow. This section presents some of the leading research, laws and policies addressing displacement, disasters and climate change, as well as the relationship between disasters, climate change and human mobility more generally.

Resources - Disaster Displacement

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Volunteers from the Western New York Chapter of the American Red Cross are providing immediate emergency assistance for a total of 33 people from 14 families displaced by wind damage and lakeshore ...

American Red Cross assisting 14 families displaced by ...

OCTA experts urge access to COVID-19 testing for families displaced by storms Published 2020-11-17 02:59:24 | Updated 2020-11-17 03:18:00 The OCTA Research Team has asked the authorities to provide adequate and accessible testing, effective contact tracing and supportive isolation facilities to families who fled to evacuation centers due to the recent typhoons.

OCTA experts urge access to COVID-19 testing for families ...

A surge in violence in Cabo Delgado is fueling widespread displacement and making it harder for aid workers to access communities. The

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situation is expected to worsen as the rainy season starts.

Displacement has traditionally been conceptualized as a phenomenon that results from conflict or other disruptions in developing or unstable countries. Hurricane Katrina shattered this notion and highlighted the various dilemmas of population displacement in the United States. The dilemmas stem from that of inconsistent terminology and definitions; lack of efforts to quantify displacement risk potential and that factor displacement vulnerability into community plans; lack of understanding of differential needs of "displacees" especially during long-term recovery periods; and policy and institutional responses (or lack thereof) especially as it relates to post-disaster sheltering and housing. Incorporating relevant examples, cases, and policies Esnard and Sapat look at the experience of other countries and how the international community has dealt with hundreds of thousands of individuals who have been forced to leave their homes. *Displaced by Disaster* addresses such issues from a planning and policy perspective informed by scholarship in disciplines such as emergency management; political science; sociology and anthropology. It is ideal for students and practitioners working in the areas of disaster

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management, planning, public administration and policy, housing, and the many disciplines connected to disaster issues.

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the many disciplines connected to disaster issues.

The main focus of this book is to help better understand the multidimensionality and complexity of population displacement and the role that reconstruction and recovery knowledge and practice play in this regard. According to the UN Refugee Agency (UNHCR), the total number of people forcibly displaced due to wars and conflicts, disasters, and climate change worldwide, exceeded 66 million in 2016. Many of these displaced populations may never be able to go back and rebuild their houses, communities, and businesses. This text brings together recovery and reconstruction professionals, researchers, and policy makers to examine how displaced populations can rebuild their lives in new locations and recover from disasters that have impacted their livelihoods, and communities. This book provides readers with an understanding of how disaster recovery and reconstruction knowledge and practice can contribute to the recovery and reconstruction of displaced and refugee populations. This book will appeal to students, researchers, and professionals working in the field.

Since the publication of the first edition of *Disaster Recovery*, a number of important new studies and guides have become available. Now revised, updated, and expanded, this second edition meets the high

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standards for providing evidence-based best practices in a user-friendly textbook set by its predecessor. It is also more international in scope,

"This thesis presents the United Nations' Guiding Principles on Internal Displacement as the pivotal document that shapes international recognition and support for the fundamental rights and protections for persons displaced by complex, human-made and natural disasters. Since the debut of the Guiding Principles, the international community, governments, non-governmental organizations, United Nations (UN) agencies and non-profits have analyzed and identified gaps in protection and recognition of internally displaced persons (IDPs). Through international collaboration, a new approach to humanitarian response has transformed disaster response by following a 'cluster approach' that endeavors to engage multiple organizations and UN agencies. The author supports and encourages the advancement towards a stronger network of international humanitarian responders, but reminds and reiterates that active community participation remains

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the key to successful humanitarian action throughout each phase of the disaster response cycle. She examines the three types of disasters that cause internal displacement: complex, human-made, and natural. She focuses discussion onto internal displacement by natural disasters, addressing humankind's shared vulnerability to natural phenomena. The author coins the term 'Humanitarian Action Cycle' and identifies the roles and responsibilities of communities, governments and other responders within each phase of the cycle. She advocates for greater implementation of transition strategies as a means to move toward long-term recovery and development. Reflecting on her experience working and volunteering for various community and international organizations, the author highlights challenges inherent to accessing and mobilizing affected communities to participate in preparedness, relief, early-recovery, and long-term recovery phases. She posits that communities must serve as participants throughout the Humanitarian Action Cycle to develop sustainable and resilient solutions for long-term recovery and to mitigate future devastation by disaster. Developed from extensive research and analysis, the author presents a set of post-disaster development guidelines and policy recommendations as a guide for leaders and communities threatened by natural disasters and to support the placement and reintegration of those internally displaced by disasters".

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Social Network Analysis of Disaster Response, Recovery, and Adaptation covers systematic social network analysis and how people and institutions function in disasters, after disasters, and the ways they adapt to hazard settings. As hazards become disasters, the opportunities and constraints for maintaining a safe and secure life and livelihood become too strained for many people. Anecdotally, and through many case studies, we know that social interactions exacerbate or mitigate those strains, necessitating a concerted, intellectual effort to understand the variation in how ties within, and outside, communities respond and are affected by hazards and disasters. Examines the role of societal relationships in a disaster context, incorporating theory and case studies by experts in the field Integrates research in the areas of social network analysis and inter-organizational networks Presents a range of studies from around the world, employing different approaches to network analysis in disaster contexts

Post-disaster housing concerns and dilemmas are complex, global in nature, and are inextricably intertwined with social, economic, and political considerations. The multi-faceted nature of housing recovery requires a holistic approach that accounts for its numerous dimensions

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and contours that are best captured with multi-disciplinary, multi-scalar, and multi-hazard approaches. This book serves as a valuable resource by highlighting the key issues and challenges that need to be addressed with regard to post-disaster housing. By featuring a collection of case studies on various disasters that have occurred globally and written by scholars and practitioners from various disciplines, it highlights the rich diversity of approaches taken to solve post-disaster housing problems. Coming home after Disaster can serve as an essential reference for researchers and practitioners in disaster and emergency management, public administration, public policy, urban planning, sociology, anthropology, geography, economics, architecture, and other related social science fields. Key features in this book are: Addresses a wide range of dilemmas such as differential levels of social and physical vulnerability; problems related to land tenure, home-ownership, property rights, planning, and zoning; and political and legal challenges to housing recovery. Discusses the role played by public, private and non-governmental organizations, the informal sector, financial institutions, and insurance in rebuilding and housing recovery. Features global case studies, incorporates relevant examples and policies, and offers solutions from a range of scholars working in multiple disciplines and different countries. "

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U.S. congressional debates over the last few years have highlighted a paradox: although research demonstrates that emergencies are most effectively managed at the local level, fiscal support and programmatic management in response to disasters has shifted to the federal level. While the growing complexity of catastrophes may overwhelm local capacities and would seem to necessitate more federal engagement, can a federal approach be sustainable, and can it contribute to local capacity-building? This timely book examines local capacity-building as well as the current legal, policy and fiscal framework for disaster management, questioning some of the fundamentals of the current system, exploring whether accountability and responsibilities are correctly placed, offering alternative models, and taking stock of the current practices that reflect an effective use of resources in a complex emergency management system. The Future of Disaster Management in the U.S. will be of interest to disaster and emergency managers as well as public servants and policy-makers at all levels tasked with responding to increasingly complex catastrophes of all kinds.

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