



**Promoting resilience
of existing and future infrastructure systems to
climate and disaster risks**



Launched by the Prime Minister of India at the 2019 United Nations Climate Action Summit, Coalition for Disaster Resilient Infrastructure (CDRI) is a global partnership of national governments, UN agencies and programmes, multilateral development banks, the private sector, and academia.

CDRI was accorded the status of an 'International Organization' by the Government of India via a Headquarter Agreement in August 2022.

CDRI advances the cause of climate and disaster resilient infrastructure (DRI), thereby ensuring sustainable development. The Coalition's resilience programmes draw on the operational principles of collaboration, inclusion and focus on the most vulnerable, while considering the emerging priorities of its Members in the backdrop of a rapidly exacerbating context of climate extremes and disaster risk.



"CDRI has set a challenging and urgent agenda for itself... As the pandemic has reminded us, no one is safe till everyone is safe! We have to ensure that we leave no community, no place, no eco-system, and no economy behind."

– **Shri Narendra Modi**
Hon. Prime Minister of India

Coalition Membership



59
Countries

13
Organizations



CDRI Governance and Secretariat

The governance arrangement of the Coalition comprises three principal bodies-the Governing Council (GC), the Executive Committee (EC), and the Secretariat.

THE GOVERNING COUNCIL

The GC is the highest policy-making body of CDRI and comprises all members of the Coalition.

Permanent Co-chair – India

Rotational Co-chair – Brazil, April 2026 - March 2028

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The EC comprises 10 members representing notional constituencies. It oversees the implementation of the decisions of the GC.

EC MEMBERS

Constituency	Representation	Members Represented
Permanent Co-Chair	Dr. Krishna S Vatsa , Member, NDMA, India Co-Chair	India
Rotating Co-Chair	Mr. Damien Syed , Deputy Head of Mission of the French Embassy in Delhi	France
<i>Ex officio</i>	Mr. Amit Prothi , Director General	CDRI Secretariat
MDBs/ IOs, and UN Agencies (11)	Mr. Kamal Kishore , SRSG for DRR, Head of UNDRR	ACMAD, ADB, African Union Commission, ARISE, CAF Development Bank of Latin America and The Caribbean, CDEMA, CEPREDENAC, ECOWAS, The World Bank, UNDP and UNDRR
The Caribbean (7)	Ms. Schmoi McLean , Programme Coordination, Monitoring & Evaluation Officer, Climate Change Division (CCD), Ministry of Economic Growth and Job Creation (MEGJC), Government of Jamaica	Antigua and Barbuda, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Grenada, Haiti, Jamaica and Trinidad and Tobago
Africa (12)	Colonel Lieutenant Faly Aritiana Fabien , Project Coordinator, National Bureau of Risk and Disaster Management, Government of Madagascar	Chad, Ghana, Guinea, Kenya, Liberia, Madagascar, Mauritania, Mauritius, Namibia, Seychelles, South Sudan and The Gambia
Asia (14)	Ms. Kyoko Hokugo , Minister (Economic and Development), The Embassy of Japan in India	Afghanistan, Armenia, Bangladesh, Bhutan, India, Japan, Jordan, Maldives, Mongolia, Nepal, Philippines, Sri Lanka, Tajikistan and Vietnam
North, Central and South America (13)	Dr. Alexandria Huerta , Acting Mission Director, USAID/India & Bhutan	Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Guatemala, Guyana, Honduras, Paraguay, Peru and The United States of America
Europe (8)	Mr. Franck Viault , Minister Counsellor, Head of Cooperation, Delegation of the European Union to India and Bhutan	France, Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Turkey, The United Kingdom, The EU and EIB
Pacific (7)	Ms. Rachael Moore , Assistant Secretary and Chief Quality Officer, Australian Infrastructure Financing Facility for the Pacific, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade	Australia, Fiji, Nauru, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, Samoa and Tonga

Disaster Resilient Infrastructure

Infrastructure systems and assets that are able to resist and absorb disaster impacts, maintain adequate levels of service continuity during crises, and recover in such a manner that future risks are reduced.



MISSION

To support countries to upgrade their systems to ensure disaster and climate resilience of existing and future infrastructure.

This shall be fully aligned with the Sustainable Development Goals, the Paris Climate Agreement and the Sendai Framework.

CDRI BENEFITS

A STRONG COALITION DRIVING COLLABORATIVE DRI ACTION

As an active, multi-stakeholder Coalition, CDRI:



Connects and mobilizes local, national, and international stakeholders, working within and across different geographies and sectors, to accelerate and scale-up DRI action, drive increased public and private investment, and deliver concrete progress on the DRI agenda.



Uses its collective influence to advocate for an ambitious, future-focused DRI agenda, and amplify the voices of vulnerable regions and populations most at risk.

A SOLUTION - FOCUSED CENTRE OF EXCELLENCE FOR DRI

As a solution-oriented and future-focused Coalition, CDRI:



Strengthens member capacities and capabilities on DRI, through direct support, providing opportunities for collaboration, and by brokering member-to-member and partner-to-member support.



Generates and curates future-focused research and knowledge, including innovations, to influence DRI policy and practice.



Supports its Member Countries to attain their DRI objectives by leveraging on the Coalition's diversity of expertise and experience to mobilize global cooperation and facilitate transformative action.

VALUE PROPOSITION

As a global partnership, CDRI ensures that the investments of its members and partners are aligned and well-coordinated in support of the shared ambition of disaster and climate resilience of new and existing infrastructure.

CDRI IMPACT

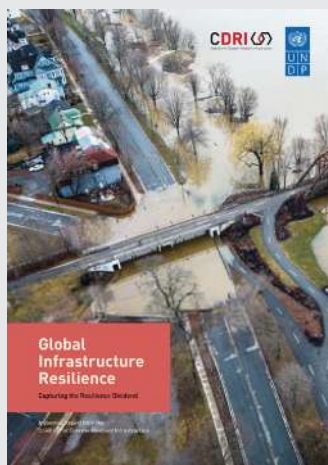
CDRI seeks to become the platform for its Members and partners to collaborate, cooperate and advocate for achieving the following impact:

By 2050, over US\$10 trillion of new and existing infrastructure investments and services are resilient to natural hazards and climate change through enhanced capacity, informed policy, planning, and management leading to improved quality of environment, livelihood and life of over 3 billion people.

International Conference on Disaster Resilient Infrastructure (ICDRI)



Investing today for a
more resilient tomorrow



Capturing the
resilience dividend

Biennial Report on Global Infrastructure Resilience

CDRI
Resilience
Programmes
and Initiatives



Infrastructure Resilience Accelerator Fund

Collective action for resilience

**Infrastructure
Resilience Accelerator
Fund (IRAF)**

Critical Infrastructure Resilience Programmes

Health



Ensuring resilient services

Transport



Lifeline of a country

Connecting people across
geographies



Telecommunications

Critical for sustained
economic growth



Power

Geo-contextual Resilience Initiatives

Urban Infrastructure Resilience Programme (UIRP)



Ensuring resilient and
sustainable communities

Mountain Resilience Programme (MRP)



Enhancing mountain
resilience



Resilience for the most
vulnerable

Infrastructure for Resilient Island States (IRIS)



Knowledge Initiatives

Infrastructure
Resilience
Academic
eXchange (IRAX)



Enabling the next
generation of infrastructure
professionals

**DRI
Lexicon**

*Terms that matter for Disaster Resilient
Infrastructure*

Shared understanding of
terms that matter in DRI

DRI Lexicon

Fellowship
Programme



Actionable DRI solutions



A digital aggregator,
matchmaker, convenor

DRI Connect

Enabling Mechanisms and Cross-cutting Outcomes

Capacity Development



Strengthening skills

Finance



Vital to achieving SDGs

Gender, Inclusion, Vulnerability

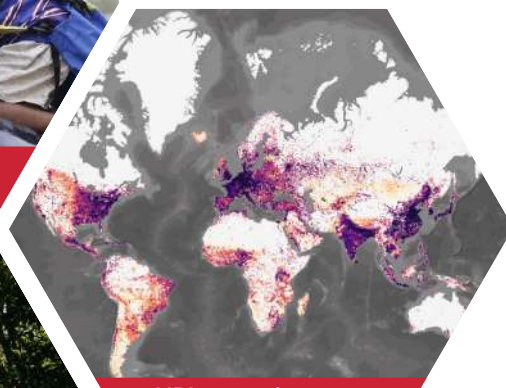


Empowering all



Ensuring compliance

Standards and Certifications



GRI - ensuring asset resilience

Natural Hazard Risk Information



Preserve, protect, restore

Nature-based Solutions (NbS)



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