

Integrating the Education Sector Into the National Adaptation Plan Process

Core concepts

Education is highly vulnerable to the impacts of climate change—but it is also essential to building community resilience and, thus, the sector must adapt.

Understanding the education sector and how to create a climate-resilient education system is critical to effectively integrating the sector into the national adaptation plan (NAP) process.

What is the education sector?

LEVELS

Formal education, including early childhood, primary and secondary school
Higher education and technical and vocational education and training (TVET)
Non-formal education

ACTORS

National and subnational education authorities
Schools, universities, and TVET centres
Civil society organizations
Teachers, parents/ caregivers, and students

COMPONENTS

Curriculum and pedagogy
Teacher quality and training
Education infrastructure
School safety
Educational continuity management

These work together to facilitate learning.

What is a climate-resilient education system?

It addresses key climate risks to the sector while harnessing the power of education to strengthen the adaptive capacity of children* and their communities.

Resilient education infrastructure

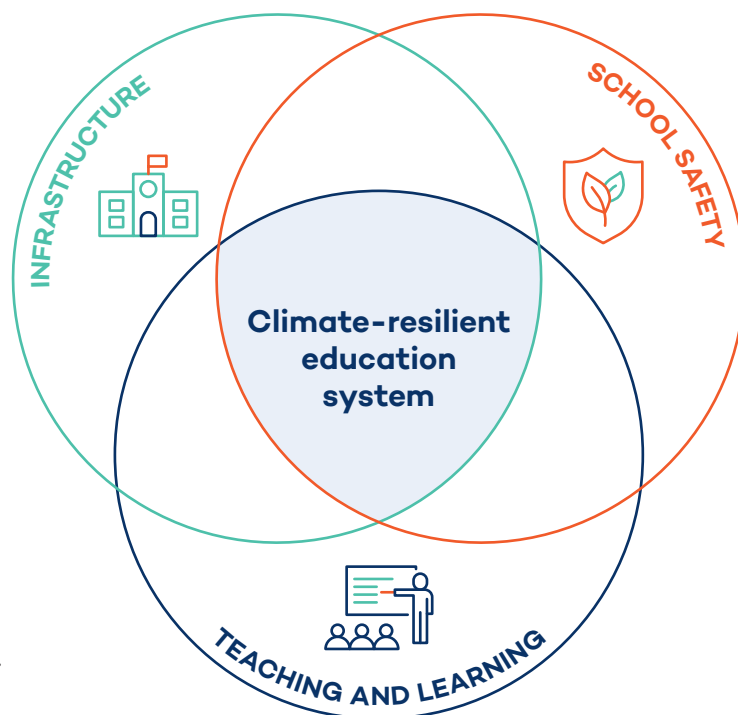
Education infrastructure is built, retrofitted, and/or maintained to withstand current and future climate hazards—incorporating gender- and disability-responsive approaches to ensure equitable access for all while building resilience.

School safety and educational continuity management

The health, safety, and well-being of students, teachers, and other education staff are protected in the face of climate hazards, minimizing climate-related disruptions to learning through effective gender- and disability-responsive planning.

Teaching and learning

Climate change curricula are integrated across subjects and grade levels, as well as in non-formal education and extra curriculum opportunities, with teachers trained and supported to deliver updated curricula.



* Children = anyone below the age of 18.
Children experience the brunt of education disruptions due to climate change.

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