GLOBAL URBAN TRENDS

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How to use your Response Cards:

Press the button with the letter that corresponds with your answer
All answers are anonymous.

You can click as many times as you want to change your answer, but it is only the last answer that will count.
Please leave your clicker on the table after the session is done.
About yourself
I work for:

A. National Government
B. Provincial Government
C. Local Government
D. National Statistics Agency
E. Private Sector
F. University/academic institution
G. NGO/non profit
H. Self-employed
I. Other
My position in my organization

A. I am the boss
B. Mayor
C. Deputy Mayor
D. Senior Director
E. Head of Department
F. Project Manager
G. Staff member
H. Consultant
I. None of the above
I am:

A. Urban Planner
B. Architect
C. Engineer
D. Economist
E. Geographer
F. Social Scientist
G. Statistician
H. Business & Administrator
I. Lawyer
J. Other

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How many years of experience do you have working in the field of urban development?

A. Less than 1 year
B. Between 1 and 3 years
C. Between 3 and 5 years
D. Between 5 and 10 years
E. More than 10 years
F. Not applicable
Choose what applies to you:

A. I have knowledge and experience with urban planning
B. I have knowledge with urban planning
C. I have experience with urban planning
D. I have experience with urban planning but it is not my field of education
E. I am familiar with urban planning
F. I have no experience with urban planning
Choose what applies to you:

A. I have knowledge and experience with climate change
B. I have knowledge about climate change
C. I have experience with climate change
D. I have experience with climate change but it is not my field of education
E. I am familiar with climate change
F. I have no experience with climate change
Select what applies to you:

A. I know UN-Habitat, know its work and have worked with it
B. I know UN-Habitat and know its work
C. I know UN-Habitat but am not familiar with its work
D. I have heard about UN-Habitat
E. I do not know about UN-Habitat

A. 29%
B. 57%
C. 14%
D. 0%
E. 0%
Select what applies to you:

A. I know ARCADIS, know its work and have worked with it
B. I know ARCADIS and know its work
C. I know ARCADIS but am not familiar with its work
D. I have heard about ARCADIS
E. I do not know about ARCADIS
1. The Mission of UN-Habitat:

The United Nations agency for cities with the mandate emanated from the Habitat Agenda (1996) and various resolutions of the UN General Assembly.
The Urban Agenda Timeline

- 1976: UNCED Rio 92
- 1992: HABITAT I Conference Vancouver
- 1996: HABITAT II Conference Istanbul
- 2012: Rio+20 Conference
- 2016: HABITAT III Conference

Global Strategy for Shelter to the Year 2000

Millenium Summit MDG

Global Agenda 21

Post MDG’s

MDG’s

The Future We Want

The City We Want

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1. Sustainable urban development
2. Adequate shelter for all
2.

UN-HABITAT Normative Mandate

Making Knowledge & Evidences in Housing
UN-Habitat’s expertise
Sectoral Expertise: Housing

**Slum Upgrading**

"By 2022, to have achieved a significant improvement in the lives of at least 100 million slum dwellers" (Million Development Target No. 11)

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<td>Promote good urban governance systems</td>
<td>Assume that slums will disappear automatically with economic growth</td>
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<td>Establish enabling institutional frameworks involving all partners</td>
<td>Underestimate the role of local authorities, landowners, community leaders and residents</td>
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<td>Implement and monitor pro-poor city development strategies</td>
<td>Separate upgrading from investment planning and urban management</td>
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<td>Encourage initiatives of slum dwellers and recognize the role of women</td>
<td>Ignore the specific needs and contributions of women and vulnerable groups</td>
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<td>Ensure secure tenure, consolidate occupancy rights and regulate informal settlements</td>
<td>Carry out unlawful forced evictions</td>
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<td>Involve tenants and owners in finding solutions prioritizing collective interests</td>
<td>Discriminate against rental housing or promote a single tenure option</td>
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<td>Adopt an incremental approach to upgrading</td>
<td>Impose unrealistic standards and regulations</td>
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<td>Associate municipal finance, cross subsidies and beneficiary contributions to ensure financial viability</td>
<td>Rely on governmental subsidies or on full-cost recovery from slum dwellers</td>
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<td>Design and negotiate relocation plans only when absolutely necessary</td>
<td>Invest public resources in massive social housing schemes</td>
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<td>Combine slum upgrading with employment generation and local economic development</td>
<td>Consider slum upgrading solely as a social issue</td>
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<td>Develop new urban areas by making land and trunk infrastructure available</td>
<td>Provide unaffordable infrastructure and services</td>
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**GOOD POLICIES MAKE ALL THE DIFFERENCE**

United Nations Human Settlements Programme
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HOUSING RIGHTS

"We [the Heads of State or Government] reaffirm our commitment to the full and progressive realization of the right to adequate housing, as provided for in international instruments." Istanbul Declaration (paragraph 8) and the Habitat Agenda (paragraph 39).

The United Nations Housing Rights Programme (UNHRP) was launched in April 2002, as a joint initiative by UN-HABITAT and the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR).

Read more...

UN Special Envoy on Zimbabwean evictions briefs Security Council
New York - 27/07/2005

The United Nations Special Envoy on housing evictions in Zimbabwe, Mrs. Anna Tibaijuka, today briefed the Security Council on her two-week visit to the southern African country where the demolition of housing and markets have left some 700,000 people without homes or businesses.
Sectoral Expertise: Housing
Regional Knowledge: Quick Guides for Policy Makers

1. Urbanization
2. Low-Income Housing
3. Land
4. Eviction
5. Housing Finance
6. Community-Based Organizations
7. Rental Housing
Urbanization
RAPID URBANIZATION

GLOBAL POPULATION RURAL/URBAN

Source: UN-HABITAT, 2008
Growth rates of urban agglomerations by size class, 1970-2011
Growth rates of urban agglomerations by city size, 2011-2025

Africa Urbanization levels, 2015

• In 2015, about 471 million people at 40% Urban

• High diversity in urbanization patterns.

• Countries with high per capita incomes are among the most urbanized.

Countries with low per capita incomes are among the least urbanized.

• Low-income economies urban growth rate is highest ≈ above 4 % (population double in about 17 years).
The Urban Transition in Africa

- Urban transition in about 20 years (i.e. from mid-2030s)
- Over 900 million people in cities when 50% urban
- Southern and North Africa passed the “urban tipping point” in mid-90s and late 2000s, respectively.
- Eastern Africa will not have reached the urban transition by 2050.
Developed Countries
- 40%
- 5% Accelerated growth (+4%)
- 11% Rapid growth (2-4%)
- 22% Moderate (1-2%)
- 17% Slow (0-1%)
- 0% Decline (-0%)

Developing Countries
- 35%
- 16% Accelerated growth (+4%)
- 35% Rapid growth (2-4%)
- 17% Moderate (1-2%)
- 10% Slow (0-1%)
- 2% Decline (-0%)

Source: UN-HABITAT, 2008
Prosperity and Decline: two faces of the same coin.

Source: UN-HABITAT, 2008
What is the UN Global Sample of Cities?

- In preparation for the Habitat III Conference, UN-Habitat presents the **UN Global Sample of Cities**, comprised of 200 cities; a stratified sample of the universe of the 4231 cities of over 100,000 inhabitants in 2010.

- This is a Sample that provides well-founded information on the process of urbanization world-wide in cities of over 100,000 inhabitants.

UN-Habitat Global Urban Observatory (guo@unhabitat.org)
• Based on 200 cities, it represents the 5% of the Universe of 4,231 cities over 100,000 inhabitants in 2010.
• Information can be disaggregated by regional classifications and by GDP per capita. Individual cities will not be singled out.

UN-Habitat Global Urban Observatory (guo@unhabitat.org)
Worldwide population concentration (2015)
World Population: 6.5 billion in 2010, 9 billion in 2050.
Urban Population: 3.6 billion in 2010, 6.3 billion in 2050.

Source: Population Numbers by UN and UN-Habitat, 2012, Middle Class by HSBC Global Research 2012,
### World Population

- **2010**: 6.5 billion
- **2050**: 9 billion

### Urban Population

- **2010**: 3.6 billion
- **2050**: 6.3 billion

### Informal Urban Population

- **2010**: 1 billion
- **2050**: 3 billion

### Middle Class*

- **2010**: 1.5 billion

*Real Income between $3000 and $15,000 annually

Source: Christian Werthmann, Hannover University

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Middle Class*: 1.5 billion in 2010, 4.5 billion in 2050.

* Real Income between $3000 and $15,000 annually

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THE WORLD CITIES’ URBAN EXTENT IS DRAMATICALLY OVER EXPANDING

Between 1990 and 2015 cities grew in a rate and in a form not commensurate with population growth

- In developed countries the urban extent almost doubled (1.8), but the population increased only by 12%
- In developing countries the area occupied by cities increased by 3.5 times and the urban population doubled

The outward and upward growth of Panama City, Panama, 1930 – 2009
Urban expansion has been increasing without direct relation to population growth rate due to land speculation, poor planning, lifestyle practices that tend to consume more land.
Cities expanding their land cover twice the rate of population growth meaning that the growth is low density & sprawl.
Urban Densities falling as income increases

The Built-up Area of Atlanta and Barcelona Represented at the Same Scale

Atlanta:
2.5 million people (1990)
4,280 km² (built-up area)

Barcelona:
2.8 million people (1990)
162 km² (built-up area)

Figure 3: The built-up area of Atlanta and Barcelona at the same scale. Knaap, 2005
DENSITIES
Atlanta versus Barcelona

• Atlanta’s built-up area is 28 times larger than Barcelona’s
• The metro of Barcelona is only 99 km long and its stations are within walking distance to 60% of the population
• To provide same service to the same number of people, Atlanta would have to develop 3400 km of metro track!

Source: Knaap, 2005
In 1990

- Cities in developing countries were 3.3 times more densely populated than cities in developed countries

In 2015

- Population densities are declining both in developed and developing countries:
  - Less developed countries (annual average rate 2.1)
  - Developed countries (annual average rate 1.5)
URBAN LAND CONSUMPTION PER CAPITA INCREASED AT SIMILAR RATES

In both cases urban land consumption has resulted in lower residential densities.

On average doubling GDP per capita increases land consumption in a rate of 1.5.
6. Cities becoming unequal: urbanisation and urban inequality growing hand-in-hand
Shock as man found living in nest like bird

By Kimani Kim

The ‘house’ perched atop a tree in a busy intersection of Mandela and Kilwa roads in Dar es Salaam has lately attracted the attention of motorists and pedestrians. The tarpaulin and cardboard structure strongly secured on tree branches is home to a man whose age is estimated at between 20 and 25 years.

The unidentified young man according to people familiar with the surroundings has made the tree perched nest his home for the last five months.

Fruit and maize vendors who sell their products under the tree said the man usually wakes up very early and briefly returns to the abode at noon to take a shower under the tree using a five-litre container.

“He usually sleeps for a few hours and then leaves. We do not know where he works but appears quite normal and rarely engages in conversation,” a fruit seller told Sunday Citizen this week.

His shelter also made of old sacks and umbrellas is meticulously raised and secured with ropes to enable him going inside. The tarpaulin used in

in Dar es Salaam. Curious onlookers have been trooping to inquire the whereabouts of the ‘tenant.’

A spot check revealed a sizeable base in between the branches and lined with tattered clothes formed the ‘bed’ while a rope inside had a few clothes to indicate indeed someone lives there. A piece of cloth with Tanzanian flag colours is raised on one edge of the nest.

There was, however, no sign that any cooking takes place there or under the tree. Sunday Citizen was told that the owner of the abode has not been seen for the last three days.

Mohamed Suleiman who sells oranges there said he has regularly spotted the man. “He seems to always mind his own business and has never uttered a word to me. But he acts abnormally.” “He wakes up very early in the morning and comes back at 10 am to rest for about two hours and then leaves,” Mohamed said, adding that sometimes he does physical exercises like jogging around before taking a shower beneath the nest.

Mohamed said he does not know the name of the person who has occupied the tree. He said he has heard that he may be an homeless who has nowhere else to live. He added that he has not seen him in a long time and worries if he is safe inside the nest.

A nest-like ‘house’ on a tree at the junction of Mandela/Kilwa Road in Dar es Salaam, a spot an unidentified young man has turned into his home for the last five months, without catching the eye of Tembeke District Council officials who have their offices just a stone-throw away.
Sao Paulo, Brazil
Income Inequalities

The most unequal cities in the world

Joburg 0.75
Brasilia 0.64
Bogotá 0.61
Sao Paulo 0.61
Chiangmai 0.58
Mexico City 0.56
Hong Kong 0.53
Ho Chi Minh 0.53
New York 0.5

Source: UN-HABITAT, 2008
Some aspects of inequality as reflected in the urban territory

- Social-spatial segregation and exclusion;
- Distorted land markets hitting hard low income families
- Poorer families pushed to periphery and/or locations
- Increase mobility and time/cost of work-home journeys
- Urban footprint of cities expanding based on low density
- Severe job restrictions
- Buoyant informal land markets
- Restricted social interaction
- Higher incidence of crime
My number 1 problem in my city is:

A. Scarcity of affordable housing and slum formation leading to uncontrolled growth
B. Poor urban transportation and mobility leading to congestion and pollution
C. Scarcity of land for development leading to speculation and high prices
D. Weak civil society and lack of popular participation in civic affairs
E. Deterioration of historical buildings and urban heritage resulting in loss of identity and culture
F. Vulnerability to natural disaster leading to situations of risk for human lives
G. Poor air quality and GHG emissions leading to poor environment conditions
H. Accumulation of garbage leading to bad health conditions and pollution
I. Lack of green areas and public spaces for leisure
J. Weak regional planning leading to uncoordinated public actions
My number 2 problem in my city is:

A. Scarcity of affordable housing and slum formation leading to uncontrolled growth
B. Poor urban transportation and mobility leading to congestion and pollution
C. Scarcity of land for development leading to speculation and high prices
D. Weak civil society and lack of popular participation in civic affairs
E. Deterioration of historical buildings and urban heritage resulting in loss of identity and culture
F. Vulnerability to natural disaster leading to situations of risk for human lives
G. Poor air quality and GHG emissions leading to poor environment conditions
H. Accumulation of garbage leading to bad health conditions and pollution
I. Lack of green areas and public spaces for leisure
J. Weak regional planning leading to uncoordinated public actions
In order to turn my city into a prosperous city, I would improve:

A. The city productivity and its economic basis so that it can produce more and better jobs.
B. The city infrastructure to enhance mobility and connectivity
C. The city’s public space to enhance community involvement and social cohesion
D. The equity and inclusion of the city so that development is achieved by all inhabitants
E. The city environment to enhance sustainability and protection of the environmental assets of the city.
Which factor is the most influential in creating an environment for the city to be more prosperous?

A. Elected local officials
B. Decentralization policies and appropriate laws and regulations
C. Policies to stimulate public transport and mobility
D. Policies and practices that promoted participation of civil society
E. A system that creates equal opportunities for all
F. Widespread access to basic services and social amenities
G. Efficient urban planning and urban management
H. Other

- A: 22%
- B: 11%
- C: 11%
- D: 0%
- E: 0%
- F: 22%
- G: 33%
- H: 0%
What is preventing your city from becoming more prosperous?

A. Lack of appropriate infrastructure  
B. High incidence of slums and poverty  
C. Corruption, poor governance and weak institution  
D. High levels of crime (or perception thereof)  
E. High cost of doing business  
F. Any other reason.

A. 33%  
B. 0%  
C. 56%  
D. 0%  
E. 0%  
F. 11%
Survey Outcome

Rating

Quality of life
Productivity
Infrastructure
Equity
Environmental Sustainability

Source: SWCR 2012.
5 ‘Spokes’ of Urban Prosperity

- Institutions
- Productivity
- Laws, Urban Planning
- Equity and Social Inclusion
- Quality of Life
- Environmental Sustainability
- Infrastructure

Source: SWCR, 2012
Figure 1.1.6
Cities with weak prosperity factors

- CPI Index (with five dimensions)
- Productivity Index
- Infrastructure Development Index
- Equity Index
- CPI Index (with four dimensions)
- Quality of Life Index
- Environmental Sustainability Index

Lusaka, Dar es Salaam, Harare, Dakar, Addis Ababa, La Paz, Accra, Lagos, Kampala, Dhaka, Kathmandu, Abidjan
City Prosperity Index - CPI

From 5 to 6 spokes

Refining the CPI
Urban Governance: institutions, laws, urban planning

- Productivity
- Infrastructure Development
- Environmental Sustainability
- Equity and Social Inclusion
- Quality of Life
- Urban Governance: institutions, laws, urban planning
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23 COLOMBIAN CITIES
Productivity Dimension

Economic Growth
Economic Agglomeration
Employment
04/09/2017

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Guadalajara: Quality of Life

Analysis by Regina Orvananos, UN-Habitat, 2015.

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Guadalajara: Infrastructure Development

Urban Form / Street connectivity

Analysis by Regina Orvananos, UN-Habitat, 2015.
NOT ENOUGH LAND IS ALLOCATED TO STREETS
Global Average

But 48% of cities have less than 20% of land allocated to streets

The decline of the average share of the land allocated streets over time in a representative set of 30 cities

Land allocated to streets 20,8% in 2015

*
ACCESS TO ARTERIAL ROADS HAS FALLEN OVER TIME

Areas of the city within a walking distance to an Arterial Road
THE SHARE OF 4-WAYS INTERSECTIONS HAS FALLEN OVER TIME

A higher share of 4-ways intersections indicates a high degree of orderly development

Share of 4-ways intersection

Sub-sample of 30 cities
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The 4 Critical Factors:
1. Urban population growth
2. Increasing inequality
3. Low density and fragmented urban expansion
4. Informal & unplanned urbanisation

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

NEW URBAN AGENDA:
1. Anticipate growth with adequate planning
2. Capacities to plan and manage urbanisation
3. Safeguard the public goods: land, space, services, infrastructure
4. Legislation and regulations
5. Sustainable housing solutions at scale
6. Urban planning instruments
7. Urban densities
8. Smart Cities, Green Cities, Liveable Cities Policies…..
9. ETC…..
Thank you!