



Impact of frequency of disasters on risk perception

Citizens' statements point at the fact that, ultimately, the effect of experience on disaster risk perception can be rather different depending on the lapse of time, actual or perceived seriousness, personal life situation and personal traits. The same applies to the effect of experienced disaster frequency, where some participants outlined they would worry more, and others that they would not worry more but prepare more.

Applicable to:

Stakeholders: [Individual/collective memory](#)

Disaster Phases: [Preparedness](#)

Hazards: [Natural hazards](#), [Man-made non-intentional hazards or emergency situations](#), [Man-made intentional hazards](#)

Recommendations:

- [Use local knowledge, collective memory and shared cultural values to improve disaster preparedness, response and recovery](#)

Source

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