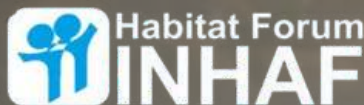


INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION ON CLIMATE RESPONSIVE PLANNING, DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION IN CHENNAI, INDIA

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Competition brief Summary

ABOUT INHAF

INHAF – Habitat Forum is a national non-profit network working on housing, human settlements, and sustainable urban development in India. It brings together professionals, academic institutions, civil society organisations, and practitioners to promote inclusive, climate-responsive, and community-centered development practices through research, policy engagement, capacity building, and collaborative initiatives across cities and settlements.

ABOUT THE COMPETITION

The International Competition on Climate Responsive Planning, Design and Construction in Chennai, India is a professional and interdisciplinary initiative focused on creating climate responsive, resource efficient, and resilient solutions for both new and existing buildings, neighbourhoods, systems, and urban environments.

Organised by INHAF- Habitat Forum and supported by the Commonwealth Foundation, the competition responds to Chennai's growing climate challenges including extreme heat, urban flooding, cyclonic storms, water scarcity, high humidity, and saline coastal conditions. It is not just a design competition, but a platform for climate action, innovation, and practical solutions. Whether your work is new, ongoing, conceptual, retrofit based, or previously designed, if it responds meaningfully to climate challenges, this competition is for you.

WHO CAN PARTICIPATE?

- Architects and Planners
- Structural Engineers and Interior Designers
- Builders, Contractors, and Consultants
- Researchers, NGOs, and Institutions
- Students and Faculty of concern institutions

- Choose a site or project in Chennai to demonstrate a climate-responsive design approach. Entries may include new, ongoing, conceptual, or previously designed projects.
- Conduct climate and performance analysis
- Develop passive climate-responsive strategies
- Demonstrate measurable improvements in energy, water, waste management, resource efficiency, environmental performance and resilience.
- Suggest improvements in regulatory frameworks, including Development Control Regulations (DCR).

IMPORTANT DATES



Registration Till 20.07.2026
Submission Till 10.08.2026
Result Announcement Third week of August

CATEGORIES



**AFFORDABLE
HOUSING**



**OFFICE
BUILDINGS**



**INSTITUTIONAL
BUILDINGS**



**LARGE PUBLIC
BUILDINGS**

PRIZE MONEY (PER CATEGORY)

₹1,00,000
(\$1000)
First Prize



TOTAL PRIZE
₹5,00,000
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₹25,000
(\$250)
Second Prize



SUBMISSION REQUIREMENTS



Context and Problem Definition

Site, climate risks, and vulnerabilities.



Climate Analysis

Analysis of heat, flooding, water stress, and climate-related risks.



Proposed Design Solution

Clear explanation of the proposal, strategy, and climate response.



Performance and Impact

Demonstration of resilience, feasibility, and climate responsiveness.



Communication and Documentation

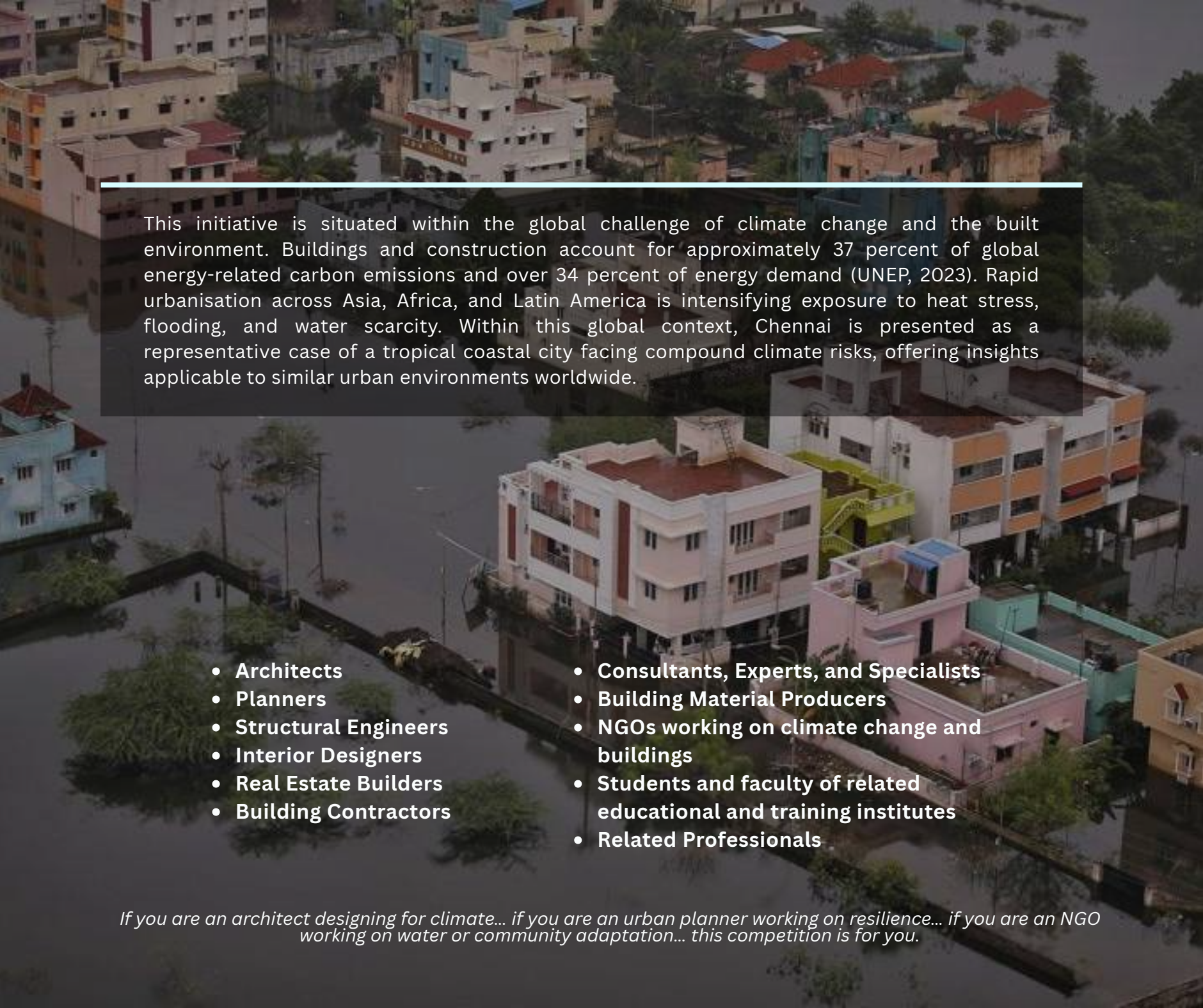
Clear and accessible presentation for an interdisciplinary jury.

SUBMISSION FORMATS

Participants may submit in any one or a combination of any two formats:

- Presentation Sheets | Maximum 5 A1 sheets | PDF
- Video Presentation | Maximum 5 minutes | MP4 or shareable link
- Presentation Deck | Maximum 20 slides | PPT/PPTX or PDF
- Technical Report | Maximum 25 A4 pages | PDF

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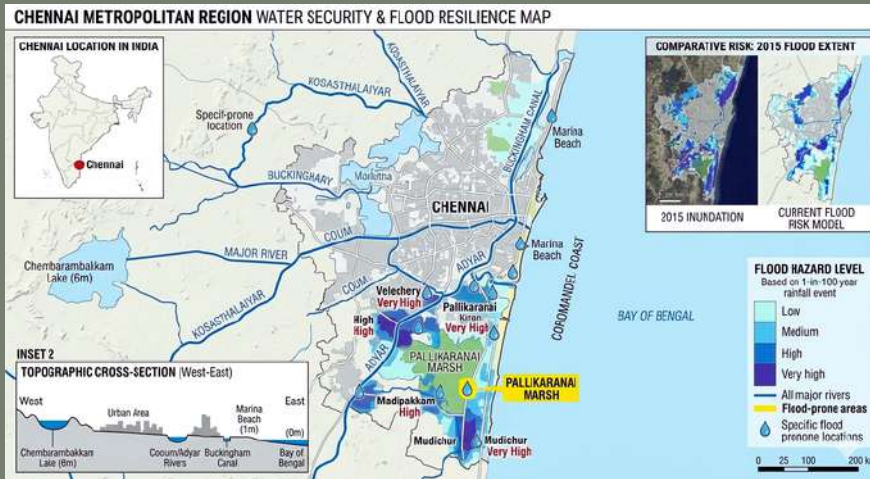


This initiative is situated within the global challenge of climate change and the built environment. Buildings and construction account for approximately 37 percent of global energy-related carbon emissions and over 34 percent of energy demand (UNEP, 2023). Rapid urbanisation across Asia, Africa, and Latin America is intensifying exposure to heat stress, flooding, and water scarcity. Within this global context, Chennai is presented as a representative case of a tropical coastal city facing compound climate risks, offering insights applicable to similar urban environments worldwide.

- Architects
- Planners
- Structural Engineers
- Interior Designers
- Real Estate Builders
- Building Contractors
- Consultants, Experts, and Specialists
- Building Material Producers
- NGOs working on climate change and buildings
- Students and faculty of related educational and training institutes
- Related Professionals

If you are an architect designing for climate... if you are an urban planner working on resilience... if you are an NGO working on water or community adaptation... this competition is for you.

01 | Introduction: Chennai's Climate Challenge



Extreme Heat

Intense heat waves and urban heat island effects



Cyclonic Storms

Cyclonic winds from Bay of Bengal



Monsoon Flooding

Heavy rainfall and urban flooding



Water Scarcity

High humidity and dry period scarcity

This is primarily a challenge of transforming existing buildings, while informing future construction practices.

Chennai is one of India's most climate-vulnerable urban environments. It simultaneously experiences intense heat waves with 6–15 heatwave days annually, alongside cyclonic storms and recurrent monsoon flooding. More than 50% of residents report flooding impacts, while nearly 70% experience water shortages, reflecting the city's simultaneous exposure to excess and scarcity. These conditions reflect trends observed across comparable cities in the Global South, where urban flood exposure has increased by over 20 percent since 2000 and water stress affects more than 40 percent of the global population (World Bank, 2022; UN-Water, 2021)

Chennai is examined here as a case study within a broader category of high-density, tropical coastal cities experiencing overlapping climate stresses. The challenges described are not unique, but increasingly common across rapidly urbanising regions globally.

The city also faces high humidity, saline coastal winds, and mounting pressure from rapid urbanisation, with built-up areas expanding from approximately 48% to 74% over the past three decades. Despite these challenges, most buildings continue to be designed with limited climate-responsive considerations, resulting in heavy dependence on mechanical cooling, rising energy demand, and increasing reliance on external water supply systems in a context where over 80% of available water resources are already under stress.

“Buildings fail not due to lack of technology, but due to exclusion of climate in design decisions.”

Sources: Chennai Climate Action Plan, Government of Tamil Nadu, IPCC Reports, World Bank Urban Climate Studies.

02 | ClimACT–Chennai: Guiding Framework

“A climate-safe city must, first and foremost, be a fair city. Climate action that places justice at its core recognizes that protecting the poor and safeguarding ecosystems are not separate goals, but deeply intertwined imperatives.”

This initiative aligns with internationally recognised frameworks on climate resilience, adaptive capacity, and nature-based solutions as defined by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC, 2022) and UN-Habitat.

What is ClimACT–Chennai?

ClimACT–Chennai is a climate action initiative led by INHAF that focuses on understanding and responding to the city’s climate risks, including heat stress, flooding, water scarcity, and vulnerability of urban communities. It brings together research, field insights, and multi-stakeholder perspectives to guide climate-responsive action.

This approach reflects global climate justice principles, recognising that low-income and informally housed populations are disproportionately exposed to climate risks while contributing least to emissions (IPCC, 2022).

Why is it important for this competition?

The ClimACT–Chennai report serves as the guiding framework for this competition. It provides critical insights into Chennai’s climate realities, vulnerabilities, and urban challenges that must inform design responses. Participants are strongly encouraged to engage with this document to develop context-sensitive, practical, and impactful proposals.

👉 Click here to access:

- [Chennai Climate Action Plan](#)
- [ClimACT Brochure \(English\)](#)
- [ClimACT Brochure \(Tamil\)](#)

03 | Why This Competition?

This competition is conceived not only as a search for design solutions, but as a structured process of engagement with the design and construction ecosystem.

It recognises that climate change is not only a technical or policy issue, but a lived reality shaped through everyday decisions in planning, design, material selection, and construction practices.

At present, climate considerations remain peripheral in much of the built environment process, often secondary to regulatory compliance, cost efficiency, and aesthetic concerns.

This initiative seeks to reposition climate responsiveness as a central professional responsibility across the entire value chain.



04 | Choose Your Challenge

TWO APPROACHES, ONE SHARED GOAL: A CLIMATE-RESPONSIVE CHENNAI

DESIGN & CONSTRUCT

New climate-ready solutions for buildings, systems, and spaces.

Focus Areas

- New buildings and developments
- Housing and apartment projects
- Public and community spaces
- Construction and material innovations

Suitable For

For new, conceptual, or forward-looking proposals

OR

ADAPT & IMPROVE

Retrofitting and upgrading existing buildings, existing building stock, infrastructure, and urban systems through climate responsive approaches.

Focus Areas

- Retrofitting existing building stock
- Adaptive reuse
- Thermal and water resilience retrofits
- Upgrading existing urban systems
- Improve indoor cooling, ventilation, energy, and water efficiency
- Improve building comfort and durability

Suitable For

Ongoing, existing, retrofit based, or previously designed projects.

05 | This competition is for you if...



Architects & Designers

Designing climate-responsive buildings and spaces.



Real Estate Developers

Developing sustainable housing and built projects.



Building Services Consultants

Improving building performance and efficiency.



NGOs & Org

Working on climate resilience and communities.



Researchers & Academics

Exploring climate-responsive systems and ideas.



Civil & Construction

Managing and executing construction with quality and safety.



Students & Institutions

Bringing fresh ideas and future perspectives.



Material & Product Innovators

Developing sustainable building materials and systems.

Individuals, teams, and organisations from India and abroad are welcome.
Interdisciplinary teams strongly encouraged.

06 | Where Can You Intervene?

At any scale, stage of development, or typology — if it responds to climate, it belongs here.



New buildings

Architectural proposals ranging from housing to civic buildings.



Public Spaces

Public spaces and urban environments designed for changing climates.



Conceptual & research based explorations

Conceptual proposals, research, and speculative design ideas.



Ongoing or previously designed projects

Rethink existing work through a stronger climate lens



Institutions & community structures

Public, institutional, and community building projects.

If your work responds to climate challenges in a meaningful way, this competition is for you.

07 | How the Competition Works

This competition departs from conventional models that focus solely on final submissions and rankings. It is explicitly process-oriented. The process will include structured engagement mechanisms such as interim reviews, feedback sessions, and opportunities for iterative refinement during the submission period.

Participants are not treated as anonymous entries, but as professionals engaged in an evolving dialogue.

The competition will facilitate:

- Iterative engagement during the submission period
- Opportunities for reflection, feedback, and refinement
- Exposure to grounded realities of vulnerable communities
- Cross-learning across disciplines

The intent is to cultivate a shift in professional thinking, rather than merely extract isolated solutions.



08 | The Reality of Existing Buildings

Future development must play a leading role in responding to climate change by creating buildings and spaces that are resilient, resource efficient, and environmentally responsible from the start. At the same time, many existing buildings will remain in use for the next 40–60 years. Since large scale demolition and rebuilding are neither practical nor sustainable, adapting existing built environments is equally important.

Today's climate challenge requires both innovation in future development and thoughtful transformation of the spaces we already occupy. Buildings, infrastructure, and urban systems must respond better to changing environmental conditions, resource pressures, and community needs.

This competition invites architects, planners, structural engineers, interior designers, real estate builders, building contractors, consultants, experts, building material producers, NGOs, researchers, students, faculty, and related professionals to propose climate-responsive ideas and solutions for new and existing buildings and built environments.





09 | The Need for Climate-Responsive Redesign



Energy Demand

Urban buildings responsible for significant global energy consumption



Water Stress

Increasing dependence on external water supply



Waste Generation

High waste generation in warm coastal cities

At the same time, buildings face multiple climate stresses including extreme heat, high humidity, cyclonic winds, urban flooding, water scarcity, and saline coastal air affecting materials and durability. Traditional architectural wisdom in India once addressed many of these challenges through passive design strategies, climatic orientation, shaded spaces, and natural ventilation. However, contemporary urban development patterns have increasingly moved away from such approaches.

10 | Performance Approach

The challenge today is to bring climate intelligence back into the built environment while working within real world limitations such as existing structures, regulations, and urban density. This requires a shift from form based design towards performance driven thinking, where orientation, materials, ventilation, shading, water management, and passive cooling work together to create resilient and resource efficient environments. Participants are encouraged to align proposals with frameworks including ECBC/ECSBC, NBC, LEED, IGBC, Net Zero frameworks, and climate resilience guidelines where applicable.

Performance Logic: Passive design → Demand reduction → Efficient systems

Performance will be evaluated based on measurable improvements in:

- Indoor thermal comfort
- Reduction in cooling energy demand and cooling loads
- Reduction in water demand and improved water management
- Flood resilience and passive cooling performance
- Occupant comfort and environmental resilience

Participants are encouraged to support proposals with quantitative analysis wherever possible.

Performance hierarchy prioritises passive strategies before mechanical systems.

The strategies explored through this framework are categorised as:

- Context specific responses tailored to coastal, humid, and cyclone prone environments
- Transferable principles including passive cooling, shading, ventilation, and water sensitive design applicable across diverse climatic regions



11 | Objective of the Competition

The Climate Responsive Design Competition explores innovative design strategies for both future development and existing buildings in Chennai, encouraging climate responsive approaches that improve environmental performance, resilience, and resource efficiency.

01 Reorient professional practice towards climate-responsive thinking

02 Bridge the gap between design intent and construction execution

03 Encourage stakeholder sensitive approaches grounded in lived realities

04 Generate solutions that integrate climate, social equity, and feasibility

05 Build a community of practitioners committed to long-term engagement

- Must work without altering site constraints
- Must comply with Development Control Regulations (DCR)

Rather than focusing on iconic forms or speculative architecture, the competition encourages practical and context responsive solutions that address climate challenges through thoughtful design, environmental performance, and long term adaptability.

This competition acknowledges that neither organisers nor jury possess complete answers. It is structured as a collaborative platform for learning, testing, and refining approaches to climate-responsive urban development.

Participants, jury members, and partners are positioned as co-contributors to an evolving process.

The competition contributes to the implementation of Sustainable Development Goal 11 (Sustainable Cities and Communities) and Goal 13 (Climate Action), as well as the New Urban Agenda and the Paris Agreement adaptation objectives.

12 | Climate-Responsive Performance Framework

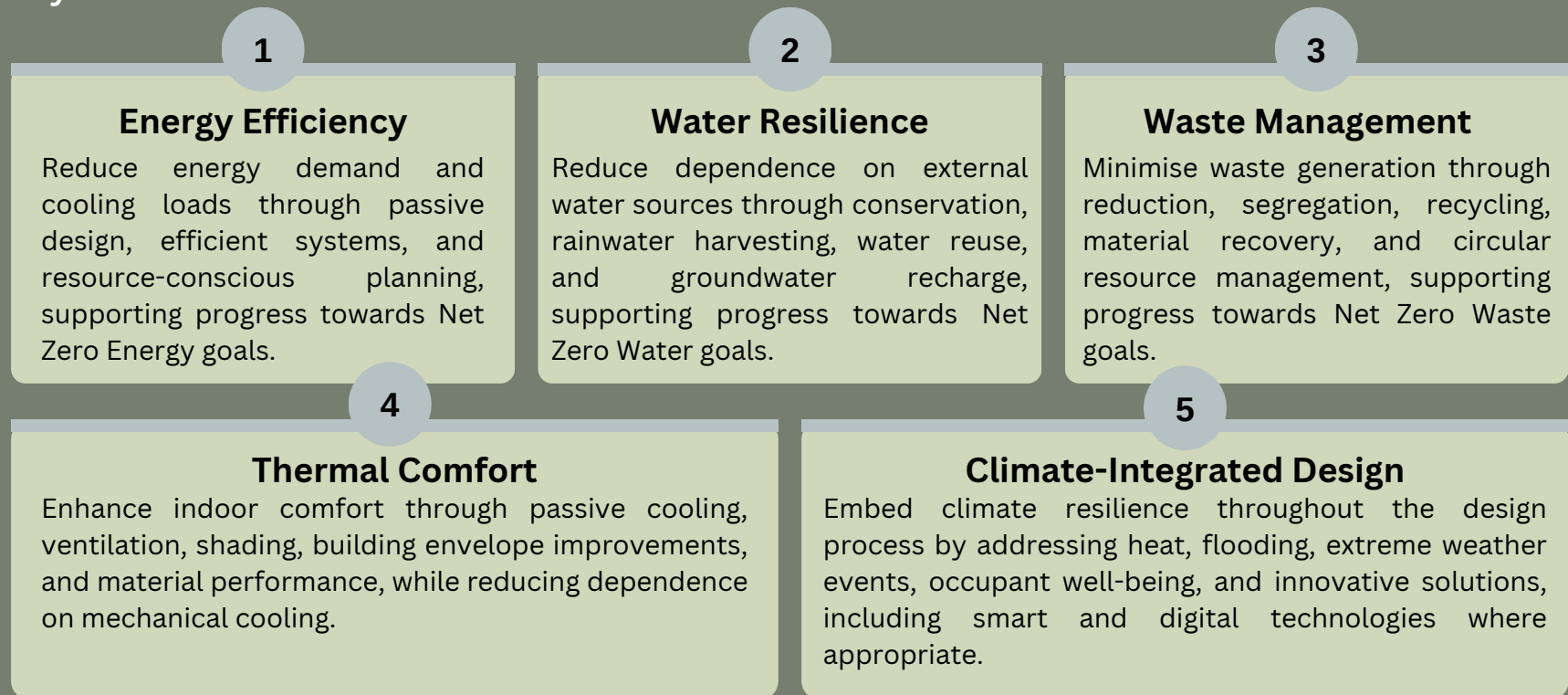
Within the context of Chennai's climate challenges, this framework defines a holistic approach to building performance, going beyond energy efficiency to address heat, water, comfort, and resource use.

Performance Hierarchy:

- Passive strategies first
- Demand reduction next
- Systems last

Mechanical systems should only address the remaining demand after passive and reduction strategies are maximised.

Key Performance Areas:



Development Control Regulations (DCR) refer to statutory urban planning and building control frameworks governing land use, building form, density, and construction practices. Equivalent regulatory systems exist globally under different institutional structures.

13 | Core Task

Participants shall develop a climate responsive proposal for either a new building or an existing building within Chennai, integrating the following components.

Mandatory Constraints

- Proposals shall respond sensitively to site and climatic conditions.
- Compliance with applicable building regulations and bylaws is required.



Building Selection

Identify a building, site, or urban condition representing real environmental and urban challenges.



SWOT Analysis

Assess existing strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, constraints, and climate vulnerabilities.



User Behaviour Study

Understand occupant behaviour, spatial use patterns, and climate related needs.



Climate-Responsive Redesign

Develop climate responsive design strategies addressing heat, flooding, humidity, cyclonic conditions, water stress, energy performance, passive cooling, and environmental resilience.



Material and Construction Strategy

Integrate appropriate materials, construction methods, passive systems, building envelope strategies, rainwater management, water reuse, passive landscape cooling, and environmental performance approaches.



Regulatory and Policy Review

Work within applicable development regulations and identify policy or regulatory improvements where relevant.



Performance Demonstration

Demonstrate measurable or explainable improvements in thermal comfort, energy efficiency, water management, resilience, usability, resilience metrics, and environmental performance.

14 | Competition Categories

Each category shall explore new climate-responsive design proposals, along with the adaptation of existing buildings, with consideration for materials, construction methods, environmental performance, and long-term resilience.



01 Affordable Housing

Climate-responsive housing proposals for public or private EWS, LIG, and MIG communities focusing on thermal comfort, ventilation, water and waste management, energy efficiency, affordability, resilience, construction materials, and construction methods.



02 Office Building

Office environments addressing cooling loads, daylighting, ventilation, façade performance, movement systems for people and materials, and energy efficiency.



03 Institutional Building

Schools, colleges, hospitals, and public institutions focusing on passive design, occupant comfort, and environmental performance.



04 Large Public Buildings

Transport terminals, markets, malls, cinema theatres, and public facilities addressing design efficiency, crowd comfort, cooling performance, ventilation, climate resilience, water, waste and energy management, movement systems, construction materials, and construction systems.

Relevant aspects of new construction must be integrated within each category, ensuring climate-responsive design reduces the need for future interventions.

15 | Submission Requirements

Participants are invited to submit proposals addressing climate-responsive design, urban resilience, and the transformation of existing or new built environments. As an international and interdisciplinary competition, submissions may adopt diverse formats suited to the proposal and methodology. All submissions must demonstrate rigorous climate analysis, clear design or research logic, and a strong understanding of existing urban conditions.

Mandatory Submission Components

1. Context and Problem Definition

Identification of the site, building, urban condition, climate risks, and existing vulnerabilities.

2. Climate Analysis

Analysis related to heat, flooding, water stress, energy, material performance, environmental risk, or related climate concerns.

3. Proposed Response

Clear explanation of the design proposal, research findings, technical strategy, policy approach, or adaptation mechanism.

4. Performance and Impact

Demonstration of climate responsiveness, feasibility, resilience, environmental performance, or social adaptability.

5. Communication and Documentation

Clear visual, written, analytical, or multimedia presentation understandable to an interdisciplinary international jury.

- Submissions may be prepared individually or collaboratively by interdisciplinary teams and must be in English or include English translations/subtitles where required.
- AI-assisted tools are permitted; however, participants remain responsible for the originality and accuracy of submitted work. All references and source material must be appropriately acknowledged.
- The jury may request supplementary material or clarifications from shortlisted participants if required.

16 | Submission Format

Participants may submit proposals in any one format or in a combination of multiple formats. The competition encourages interdisciplinary, research-driven, visual, technical, multimedia, and experimental forms of representation.



01 PRESENTATION SHEETS



Maximum 5 A1 sheets in portrait or landscape format, submitted as a PDF. May include context analysis, climate analysis, diagrams, drawings, renders, and visual representation of the proposal.

02 VIDEO PRESENTATION



Maximum duration 5 minutes, submitted as an MP4 or shareable video link. May include walkthroughs, animations, narration, process documentation, environmental strategies, and proposal explanation.

03 PRESENTATION DECK



Maximum 20 slides, submitted as PPT/PPTX or PDF. May include project overview, climate analysis, proposed response, visuals, multimedia content, proposal highlights, visual essays, graphic narratives, and data visualisation.

CASE STUDY & TECHNICAL REPORT

A Technical Report and Case Study document (maximum 25 A4 pages in PDF format) may be submitted. Entries demonstrating strong climate analysis, technical rigour, implementation thinking, and detailed case study documentation may receive additional consideration during evaluation.



17 | Evaluation Criteria

Entries will be assessed by the jury based on comprehensive criteria spanning technical excellence, design quality, environmental performance, and practical implementation.

Depth of Climate Analysis

Comprehensive understanding of building performance and climate stress factors.

Measurable Performance Improvement

Reduction in indoor temperature, cooling loads, cooling energy demand, water demand, and improved flood resilience, water reuse, thermal comfort, and operational efficiency are key performance expectations for the proposed interventions.

Integration of User Behaviour

Understanding and incorporating occupant patterns, adaptability, and comfort needs.

Design Communication Quality

Clarity, professionalism, and effectiveness of visual presentation

Passive Design Intelligence

Innovative use of passive strategies and passive performance approaches for climate responsiveness.

Feasibility of adaptive design strategies

Practical, implementable interventions within real world constraints, with consideration for resilience performance and lifecycle thinking.

Regulatory Compliance

Adherence to existing regulations whilst proposing improvements.

Replicability Across Chennai

Scalability and applicability to similar building typologies city-wide

18 | Awards & Participation

Entries across all building types will be evaluated under a unified framework based on climate performance, feasibility, and replicability. Each category will recognise two winning entries, ensuring broader recognition of outstanding proposals through a First Prize and a Second Prize award.

The First Prize winner in each category will receive INR 1,00,000 (USD 1,032), while the Second Prize winner will receive INR 25,000 (USD 260). The competition carries a total prize pool of INR 4,00,000 (approximately USD 4,122) across all categories.

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(\$1000)

First Prize



TOTAL PRIZE

₹5,00,000
(\$5000)

₹25,000
(\$250)

Second Prize

Eligibility

- **Primary Participants** - Architects, planners, engineers, builders, and other professionals
- **Secondary Participants** - Students, researchers, and organisations (including NGOs), encouraged to collaborate with professionals

While open to all, primary emphasis is placed on practicing professionals given the real-world complexity of the task. Students are strongly encouraged to collaborate with professionals or practitioners to ensure technically grounded and implementable proposals.



19 | Competition Timeline

The three-month timeline ensures sufficient time for building documentation, climate analysis, and thoughtful redesign.



*Note: Selection will be based on the quality and originality of the design.

20 | Jury Panel



Kirtee Shah
President, INHAF



Shruti Narayan
MD, Regions & Mayoral
Engagement, C40
Chairperson, Jury



Dulari Parmar
Project Lead - Climate
Justice, Youth for Unity
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Dr. Hariharan
Chandrashekar
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Altech Foundation



Dr Sean Foley
Chairman, Samdhana
Foundation, Jakarta



Dr. Roshni Udyavar
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Indian Green Building
Council (IGBC)



Ludovic Jonard
Urban Planner /
Architect-Urbanist
France



Mamta Rawat
Founder & CEO
ClimateNama Pvt.
Ltd.

**Note: The jury panel is subject to change, mainly through additions. All changes will be promptly shared with all concerned.*

21 | Organisers & Partners

INHAF – Habitat Forum



INHAF is a national non-profit network that brings together professionals, civil society groups, academic institutions, and development practitioners working across the fields of housing and human settlements. The organization serves as a collaborative platform to advance dialogue, research, and innovation on issues of urban and rural development. Through knowledge-sharing programs, multi-stakeholder engagements, and participatory initiatives, INHAF works to promote inclusive, sustainable, and community-centered development practices. Its initiatives aim to strengthen capacities, encourage cross-sector collaboration, and foster long-term solutions for equitable and resilient habitat systems.

Commonwealth Foundation



The Commonwealth Foundation is an intergovernmental organisation that works to strengthen civil society and support active citizen participation across Commonwealth countries. Guided by the principles and values of the Commonwealth Charter, the Foundation promotes inclusive governance, social justice, and democratic participation. It works with communities, organisations, and networks to encourage dialogue, collaboration, and the exchange of diverse ideas and perspectives. Through its initiatives and partnerships, the Foundation supports the growth of equal, inclusive, and people centred societies across the Commonwealth.



22 | Expected Outcomes

This competition aims to generate a comprehensive Chennai Climate-Responsive Design Repository, showcasing practical solutions for transforming existing buildings.



Design Repository

Comprehensive collection of design strategies



Policy Advocacy

Contributions to urban policy discussions



Design Manuals & Training Resources

Training materials and guidelines



Capacity Building

Training programs and professional skill development for climate-responsive design



Public Dissemination

Publications, exhibitions, digital platforms

The repository will showcase climate responsive ideas for new or existing buildings across Chennai, highlighting solutions that address climate challenges in practical and effective ways.

Selected projects will contribute to policy advocacy, climate responsive design manuals, training resources, and capacity building initiatives.

The best proposals will be shared through publications, exhibitions, and digital platforms to support long term learning, implementation, and knowledge sharing.

Outputs from this initiative are intended to inform global knowledge platforms, enabling cross-learning between cities facing similar climate challenges. The repository is envisioned as a scalable reference for practitioners, policymakers, and researchers across multiple geographies.

23 | Call for Participation

Climate change demands a transformation in how we design and inhabit buildings.

This competition invites participants to rethink the relationship between architecture, climate, and the everyday life of cities. Through research, design, and innovation, we can build a future where existing urban environments become resilient, resource-efficient, and climate-responsive.

By participating in this competition, you contribute to a growing movement of architects, planners, and designers committed to addressing climate challenges through practical, implementable solutions. Your proposals will help shape the future of Chennai's built environment and serve as models for cities across India and beyond.

This competition contributes to advancing climate-responsive practices in urban development.

While grounded in Chennai, this initiative seeks to contribute to a global shift in climate-responsive design practice. The lessons generated aim to inform scalable, context-sensitive solutions for cities worldwide facing similar environmental and developmental pressures.



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