

Cities Without Slums

Migration and Cities Towards a Joint Work Programme

*46% have a house elsewhere * 75% of those are from rural area to city





Cities Alliance What is a Cities and Migration Joint Work Programme?

What

Multi-year partnership focusing on Cities and Migration to deepen institutional knowledge for strengthened programming for cities

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Approach

Delivery of knowledge products, policy dialogues and strategic TA **demonstrations** that seek to leverage the collaborative advantage of partnership for cities and improve the quality of programming

What does the Secretariat provide?

Partnership Brokering for Advocacy/Dialogue/Campaigns

- **Knowledge Generation** \checkmark
 - **Coherent Programmatic Framework**
- Funding and Exposure

National, regional and city governments •

- Members of the Cities Alliance **
- Training institutes and academic institutions •
- Local government associations **
- Urban poor communities **
- **Private Sector** •
- Other development partners **

Who are the **Partners?**

Facts and Figures

1000000000 Migrants

E**very 7** person in the world 763 Million Internal Migrants

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Million **Refugees**



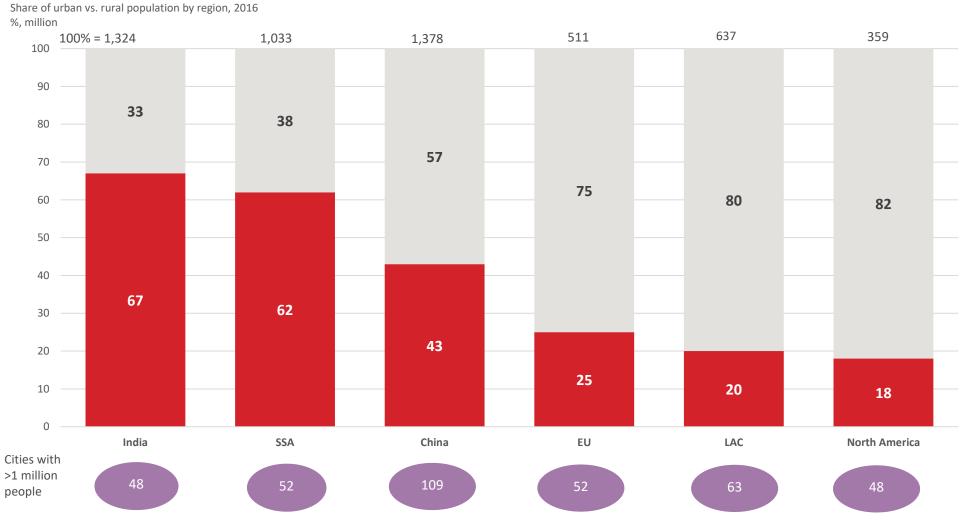
Increased of 41% between 2000 and 2015 38

Million Internally Displaced People

*United Arab Emirates 88% Liechtenstein 63% India 0.4% China 0.1%



Africa is almost as urbanized as India and has as many cities of 1 million people as Europe



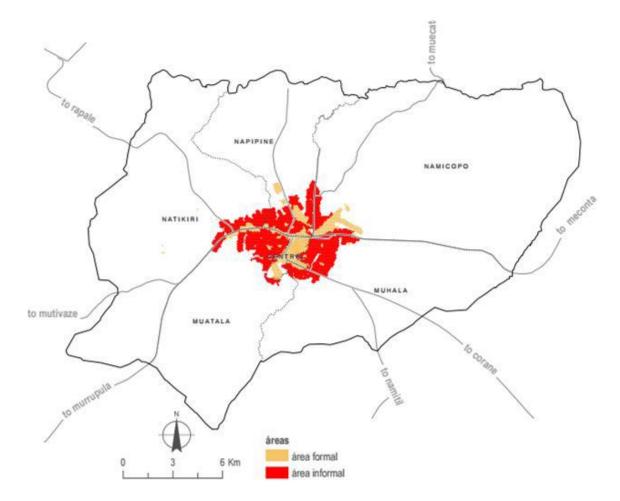
Rural Urban

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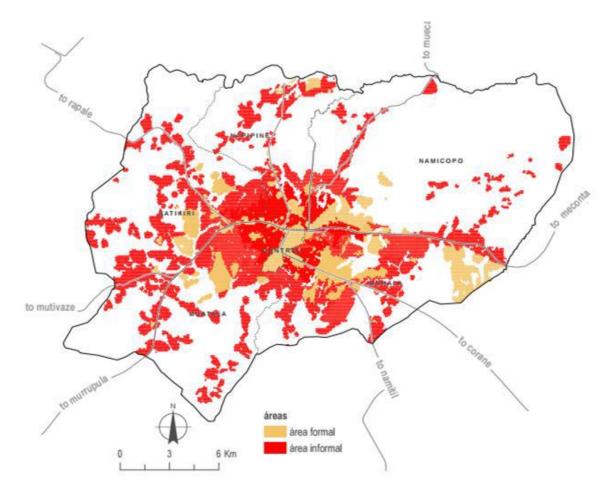


Migration and Internal Growth 5.7% Doubles in 12 years, Nampula

Formal and Informal Area 1999



Formal and Informal Area 2015



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Mekele City (Ethiopia)

Dire Dawa (Ethiopia)

Arua (Uganda)

• **Tete** (Mozambique)

3.2% Population Growth

3.8% Population Growth

6.5% Population Growth

4.9% Population Growth

2.53% Natural Growth

2.55% Natural Growth

3.21% Natural Growth

2.5% Natural Growth

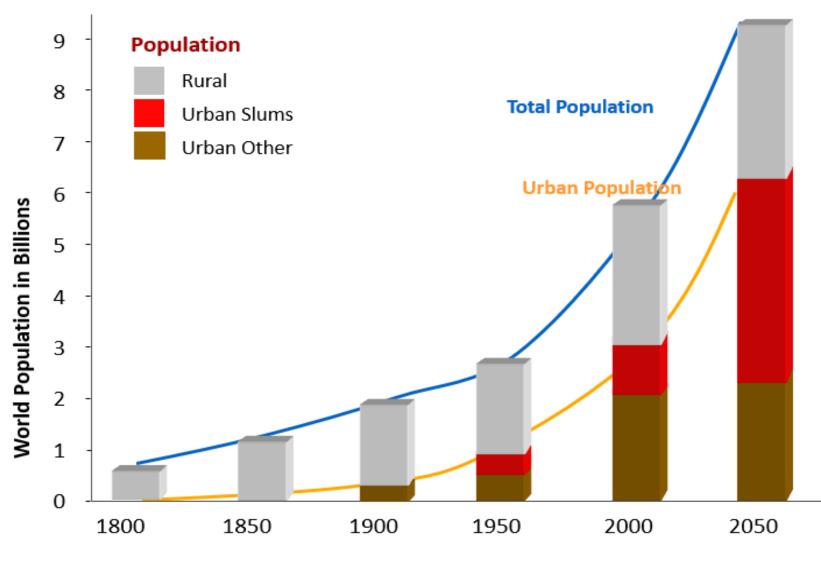
2.34% Migration

0.7% Migration

0.6% Migration

3.7% Migration

City Natural Growth and Migration



Source: UN-Habitat



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3 Thematic Lenses



- Integration and Social Cohesion
- Potential Role of Secondary Cities
- Better linking places of origin and destination

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Integration and Social Cohesion

- Low fertility rates high growth economies.
 - International migration / Refugees
 - Cultural sensitivity
 - Diversity
 - Alienation
 - Changing nature of city
 - Migrant transition areas
 - Growth of nationalist movements





Integration and Social Cohesion

- High fertility rates low growth economies.
 - Internal/International Migration
 - Economic sensitivity
 - Growth of slums
 - Informal economy
 - Competition for limited state resources
 - Conflicts highly localised









Projects promoting Social Cohesion

- Project to promote social cohesion among migrant and local youth in communities of Yopougon Municipality in Cote d'Ivoire through basketball.
- Project components:
- Rehabilitation of basketball courts
- Training and stakeholder engagement on social cohesion
- Basketball training and tournaments











The Potential Role of Secondary Cities





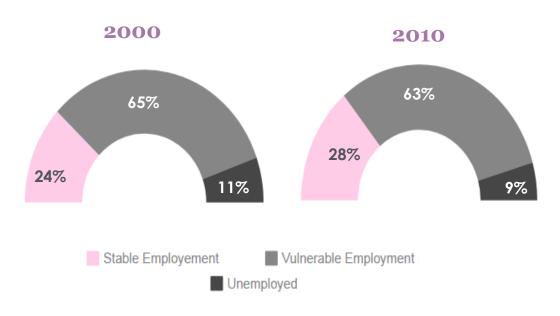




Economic Structure – Building the Hybrid Economy

Lack of Transformative, Equitable Economic Growth:

Consistently high GDP growth rates from 2000 to 2010 but the large share of the workforce in vulnerable employment has not changed.



The Missing Middle:

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Few medium to large companies and large numbers of very small and informal operations.



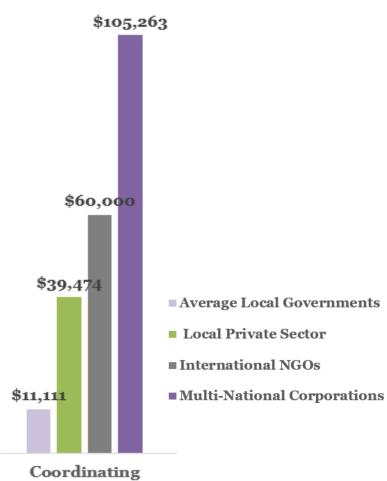


Women in Ethiopia are twice as likely to be unemployed as men.

Human Resources

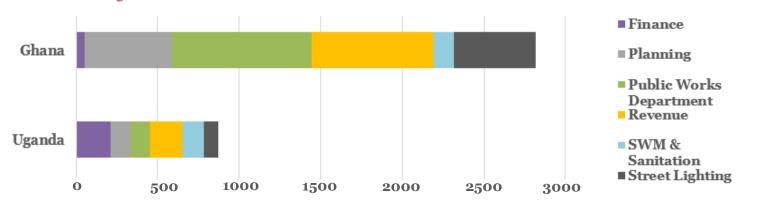
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Undermining Good Governance



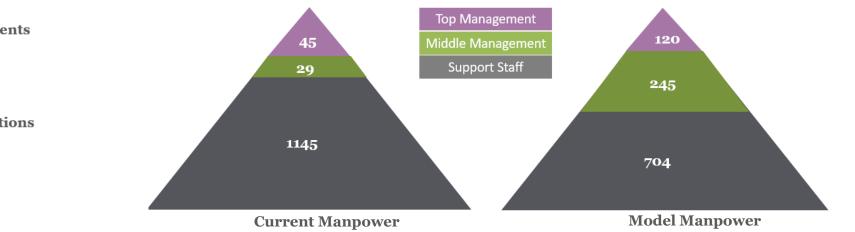
Director

2. Capacity Gaps 28% of Need



3. Inadequate Employment Structure

Hierarchy Gaps - Dire Dawa, Ethiopia



A System of Secondary Cities is Important

- * 75% of the world population live in settlement of **less than 500,000** people
- These areas produce less than 40% of global GDP
- Over 2,400 Secondary Cities Worldwide with populations of less than 750,000 people
- ✤ Nearly 2/3 of them are in Africa and Asia
- If efficiency of systems of secondary cities increased this could x 3 triple the GDP of many poor cities and rural regions;
- Countries dominated by one mega city generally have higher levels of regional development disparities, lower levels of national productivity and lower income per capita.

Better Linking Place of Origin and Destination

Kenya: 30%-40% of the 600 doctors who graduate annually leave the country



USD 583 Billion – remittances USD 436 Billion- developing countries.

One additional migrant creates around 1,787.84€a year in additional exports for the country of origin.

For every skilled person who returns home, nine new jobs are created in the formal and informal sectors.



