

**Title: Building Financial Resilience to Climate Impacts**

**Subtitle: A Framework for Governments to Manage the Risks of Losses and Damages**

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## Corrigendum

**Pages 52, 63, 64, 66, 103, :**

Update to reference to InsuResilience, 2022 reference to: InsuResilience (2022), *InsuResilience Implementation Database (data for 2020 and 2021)*.

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Update of second reference InsuResilience, 2022 to: InsuResilience (2022), *Annual Report 2021: Milestones, Achievements and Progress Towards Vision 2025*, InsuResilience Global Partnership.

**Page 65:**

Table 4.4: Deletion of a column containing data on insured values.

**Page 67:**

Figure 4.9: Removal of a data series containing data on insured values.

**Page 102:**

Sentence edited in Section 5.2.1, subsection “Supporting the integration of climate related risks in fiscal risk assessments”:

Original sentence: “Among the close to 600 donor-supported initiatives in 115 countries and territories identified in InsuResilience’s database for 2020 and 2021, less than 3% were focused on the development of a risk financing strategy (or elements of such a strategy) (covering 15 countries)”

Edited sentence: “Among the 324 projects in 108 countries reported under the InsuResilience data collection for the year 2021, less than 1% were focused on the development of a risk financing strategy (or elements of such a strategy) (although the number of disaster risk financing strategies under development increased to 47 in 2021, relative to 33 in 2020)”

**Page 103-104:**

Sentence edited in Section 5.2.1, subsection “Supporting fiscal risk reduction through funding risk reduction and adaptation and supporting insurance market development”:

Original sentence: “However, less than 40% of the initiatives included in the database developed under InsuResilience (2021 initiatives) were reported by implementing organisations as linked to the beneficiary country’s disaster risk financing strategy (36% were reported as not linked) (InsuResilience, n.d.[53]). This suggests that there may be opportunities for improving coordination across donor initiatives and linkages to country-owned risk financing strategies.”

Edited sentence: “However, less than 40% of the initiatives included in the database developed under InsuResilience (2021 initiatives/projects) were reported by implementing organisations as linked to the beneficiary project country’s disaster risk financing strategy (36% were reported as not linked) (InsuResilience, n.d.[53]) (InsuResilience, 2022[54]). This suggests that there may be

opportunities for increasing support for the development of disaster risk financing strategies and improving coordination across donor initiatives and linkages to country-owned risk financing strategies.”