



Correction to: Bridging the gap between will and action on climate change adaptation in large cities in Brazil

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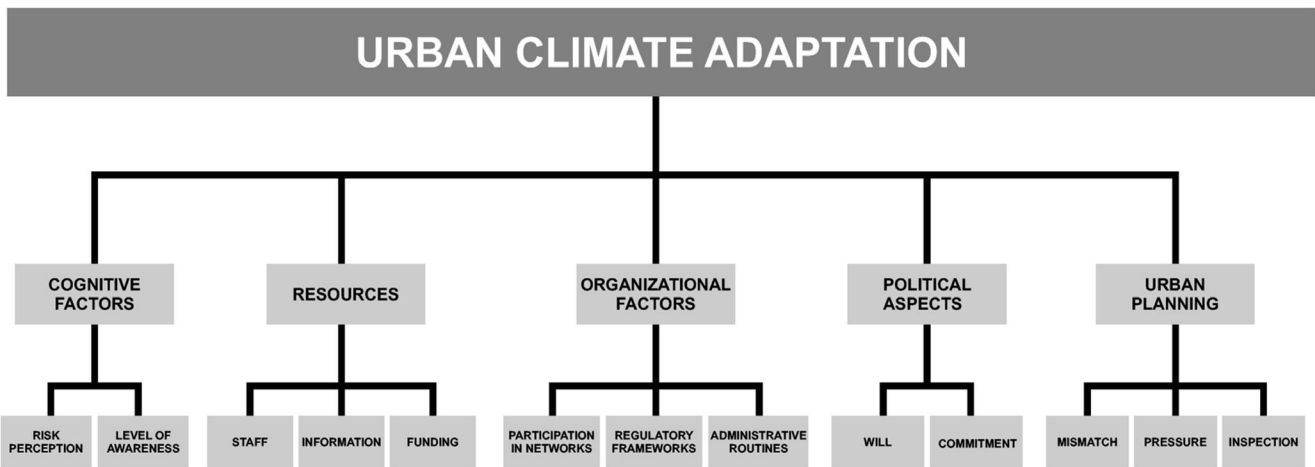


Fig. 1 The framework includes five dimensions and 13 elements that affect the ability of local governments to advance in adaptation

Framework		Assessing constraints for adaptation across the municipal level					
Dimensions that affect the ability of local government to advance in adaptation	Main elements	SPO	VIT	POA	CUR	NAT	MAN
Dimension 1 - Cognitive factors (to motivate climate adaptation)	risk perception	+	+	+	+	+	+
	level of awareness	+	+	+	+	+	+
Dimension 2 - Resources (to advance the adaptation agenda)	staff	+++	+++	++	+++	++	++
	information	+++	++	++	++	+++	++
	funding	++	++	+++	++	++	++
Dimension 3 - Organizational factors (to deploy resources and integrate adaptation as a central theme)	participation in climate networks	+	+	+	+	+	+
	climate regulatory frameworks	+	(-)	(-)	(-)	(-)	+
	administrative routines/practices	+++	+++	+++	+++	+++	+++
Dimension 4 - Political aspects (to implement climate initiatives)	political will	+++	+++	+++	+++	+++	+++
	level of commitment	+++	+++	+++	+++	+++	+++
Dimension 5 - Local dynamics of urban planning (to consolidate adaptation interventions)	mismatch between the scale of urban issues and the extent of local government authority	+++	+++	+++	+++	+++	+++
	pressures from private sector	+++	+++	+++	+++	+++	+++
	inspection	+++	+++	+++	+++	+++	+++

+ low impact; ++ moderate impact; +++ high impact; (-) no existence

Fig. 2 Summary of application of the framework and qualitative assessment in the six cities studied

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