

**SURINAME** 

# SIPALIWINI

## **NDPBA SUBNATIONAL PROFILE**



# SURINAME SIPALIWINI

CAPITAL: N/A
Area: 130,567 km2



# RISK AND VULNERABILITY COMPONENT SCORE



#### **MULTI-HAZARD RISK (MHR)**

**Very High** 

Score: 0.634 • Rank: 1/10



Population (2012 Census)

37,065



#### **RESILIENCE (R)**

**Very Low** 

Score: 0.068 • Rank: 10/10



Households with Unsafe Sanitation Practices

97.7%



#### **MULTI-HAZARD EXPOSURE (MHE)**

**Verv Low** 

Score: 0.039 • Rank: 10/10



Population with Electricity Access

2.3%



#### **VULNERABILITY (V)**

**Very High** 

Score: 0.880 • Rank: 1/10



**Child Labor** 

24.4%



#### **COPING CAPACITY (CC)**

**Very Low** 

Score: 0.016 • Rank: 10/10



Adolescent Birth Rate (to women under age 21)

25.2%

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# MULTI-HAZARD EXPOSURE (MHE)

**RANK: 10 / 10 DISTRICTS ASSESSED** 

**SCORE: 0.039** 



Relative MHE 0.000

#### **ESTIMATED EXPOSURE TO EACH HAZARD:**



**Coastal Flooding** 

**7%** 

**3,085** 

Buildings Exposed: 3%

Critical Infrastructure Exposed: 16%



Landslide

9%

**3,842** 

Buildings Exposed: 7%

Critical Infrastructure Exposed: 13%



**Drought** 

**7**%

**2,877** 

Buildings Exposed: 2%

Critical Infrastructure Exposed: 0%



**Mosquito-borne Disease** 

73%

**30,430** 

Buildings Exposed: 64%

Critical Infrastructure Exposed: 58%



**Earthquake** 

9%

**3,846** 

Buildings Exposed: 3%

Critical Infrastructure Exposed: 17%



**Riverine Flooding** 

43%

**17,748** 

Buildings Exposed: 45%

Critical Infrastructure Exposed: 42%



**Extreme Heat** 

49%

**20,406** 

Buildings Exposed: 45%

Critical Infrastructure Exposed: 50%



Sea Level Rise

<1%

**4** 131

Buildings Exposed: <1%

Critical Infrastructure Exposed: 2%

NOTE: Population exposure values for Suriname are estimated using PDC's All-hazard Impact Model (AIM) model. Values may differ from Census population.



# MULTI-HAZARD EXPOSURE (MHE)

**RANK: 10 / 10 DISTRICTS** 

**SCORE: 0.039** 

#### **ESTIMATED EXPOSURE TO EACH HAZARD (CONTINUED):**



Tsunami

0%

**2** 0

Buildings Exposed: 0%

Critical Infrastructure Exposed: 0%



Wildfire

19%

**4** 7,731

Buildings Exposed: 20%

Critical Infrastructure Exposed: **11%** 

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## **VULNERABILITY (V)**

**RANK: 1 / 10 DISTRICTS ASSESSED** 

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**SCORE: 0.880** 

Vulnerability in Sipaliwini is primarily driven by Economic Constraints and Education Vulnerability. The bar charts indicate the socioeconomic themes contributing to the overall Vulnerability score.



#### Children's Vulnerability

24.4% 13.7% Child Labor Participation

Childhood Disability

38.7% Children Living with Parents

**SCORE: 0.846** 54.5

Early Childhood Development Index Score (out of 100)

39.3% Lack of Household Support for Childhood Learning



#### **Economic Constraints**

0.124 Multidimensional Poverty Index

96.1%

Population in Poorest . Wealth Quintile

**SCORE: 1.000** 99.3%

Wealth Quintile Skew (income inequality: poorest two quintiles minus richest two quintiles)



#### **Education Vulnerability**

**SCORE: 1.000** 

**RANK: 1/10 DISTRICTS ASSESSED** 

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24.5%

Childhood Literacy

Lower Secondary School Completion Rate

13%

91.5% Out of School



#### **Gender Vulnerability**



**SCORE: 1.000** 

**RANK: 1/10 DISTRICTS ASSESSED** 

25.2%

Adolescent Birth Rate (to women under age 21)

16.6% Child Marriage

(Female)

0.663 Mass Media Exposure Gender Parity (ratio of female exposure to male exposure

rate)



#### **Population Pressures**

SCORE: 0.552

**RANK: 2/10 DISTRICTS ASSESSED** 

8.9%

Elderly Population (over age 60) 15.1%

-989 Net Migration Children Under Age 5

2,254

Population Flux (births minus deaths)



## **COPING CAPACITY (CC)**

**RANK: 10 / 10 DISTRICTS ASSESSED** 

**SCORE: 0.016** 

Sipaliwini exhibits weaker Coping Capacity in the areas of Public Health Capacity and Standard of Living. The bar charts indicate the socioeconomic themes contributing to the overall Coping Capacity score.



#### **Public Health Capacity**

0 • 1

Vaccination

Rate

1 SCORE: 0.000

**RANK: 10/10 DISTRICTS ASSESSED** 

85.3%

Households with E. Coli Contaminated Drinking Water **63.4% 97.7%** Household

Households with Unsafe Sanitation Practices **0.0** Physicians per 10,000

persons

O.O
Hospital
Bed Density
per 10,000
persons

O.O Clinics per 10,000 persons



#### Standard of Living

0 •

54.2%

Households Using Clean Fuels for Cooking and Lighting 74.7%

Households with Finished Exterior Walls 8.3%

Rural Access Index (population within 2km of all-season road) SCORE: 0.000

**41.9%**Population that Does Not Share Toilet Facilities



#### **Energy and Technology Capacity**

0 🄷

SCORE: 0.000

RANK: 10/10 DISTRICTS ASSESSED

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4.8%

Households with Computer Access 2.3%
Population

with Electricity
Access



86

#### **Infrastructure Capacity**

0

1 SCORE: 0.062

RANK: 10/10 DISTRICTS ASSESSED

147.9

Average

Port (km)

Distance to

142.3

Average Distance to Airport (km) 185.1

Average Distance to EOC (km) 150.4

Average Distance to Fire Station (km) 151.4

Average Distance to Hospital (km) 69.8

Average Distance to Police Station (km) 52.5

Average Distance to School (km) **21.3**Average Distance to

Telecommunications

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**RANK: 10 / 10 DISTRICTS ASSESSED** 

**SCORE: 0.068** 

Sipaliwini's score and ranking are due to Very High Vulnerability combined with Very Low Coping Capacity scores.

#### **KEY FACTORS INFLUENCING RESILIENCE:**



#### **Economic Constraints**

Economic constraints have individual, household, community, and region-wide influence. Limitations on available financial resources reduce opportunities to invest in mitigation and preparedness measures and limit the ability to facilitate short- and long-term recovery.



#### **Education Vulnerability**

Limited access to education and low literacy rates can hinder a population's ability to understand and act upon hazard alert and warning messages. Emergency messages disseminated to the population must contain clear and simple information that fosters understanding and promotes life-saving action. Low school attendance rates can be further exacerbated due to the disruption caused by a natural disaster and the additional demands placed on households during the recovery process. Efforts to remove impediments to school attendance such as economic constraints, inadequate facilities, geographic isolation, and marginalization will reduce vulnerability and increase opportunities for the population.



#### **Public Health Capacity**

Access to improved water and sanitation, and vaccination against childhood diseases improves health outcomes and frees up resources to decrease further susceptibility to impacts. In addition, access to skilled caregivers and dedicated facilities for the treatment of injury and disease enhances the ability of the served population to absorb and manage post-disaster impacts to health and increases the likelihood that disaster-associated health and medical impacts may be addressed.

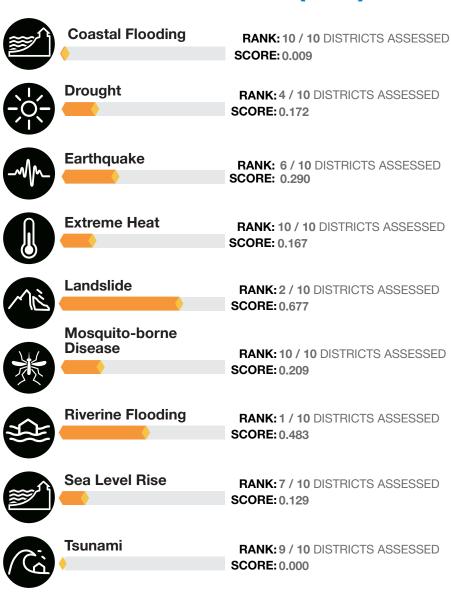


#### Standard of Living

Well-constructed homes with access to basic amenities and proximity to improved road networks enable households to meet the demands of daily routines and maintain livelihoods. A standard of living that meets basic household needs also frees up resources to decrease further susceptibility to impacts as a result of a disaster and speeds recovery.



## **HAZARD-SPECIFIC RISK (HSR)**



Wildfire

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SCORE: 0.436

**RANK: 3 / 10 DISTRICTS ASSESSED** 



## **MULTI-HAZARD RISK (MHR)**



1 / 10
RANK AMONG DISTRICTS

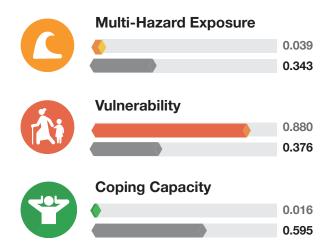
Score: 0.634

Sipaliwini's score and ranking are due to Very Low Multi-Hazard Exposure combined with Very High

Multi-Hazard Risk component scores compared to overall average country scores:

Vulnerability and Very Low Coping Capacity scores.







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