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A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW OF SLUM EVICTION LITERATURE: WHAT CAN WE LEARN FROM FAILURES OF THE PAST?



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ABSTRACT:

More than a billion people, or one in seven people on the planet, live in slums today and that population is expected to rise in coming decades. Despite several policy interventions to improve lives of urban poor, none of them have been a panacea with slums continue to persist. While there is a long history of designing, implementing, and evaluating slum policies in the Global South, there is a very limited understanding of what makes certain policies effective and what kind of socio-economic and political circumstances enable them to succeed their stated objectives, and whether they are replicable in other contexts with a reasonably warranted success. In this paper, we conduct a systematic review of published literature that evaluates slum policies implemented in the last seven decades with a specific focus towards slum evictions. The paper aims to generate an evidence base on the effectiveness of slum evictions to understand what makes governments across the world rely on eviction as the primary basis for slum development, and identify essential factors necessary to efficient design evidence-based slum policies.





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