

Special Issue

Improvement Technology on Building Seismic Toughness

Message from the Guest Editors

In order to improve the seismic toughness or performance of buildings, various techniques have been developed from the perspective of material, components, and structure. In addition, structural control, which aims to reduce the vibration induced by earthquakes or other forces such as wind, is an efficient and widely used technology. The improvement of seismic toughness of buildings can also be achieved by adopting innovative and high-performance structural systems such as earthquake-resilient structures.

This [Special Issue](#) highlights improvement technologies that can improve the seismic toughness of buildings. Topics in this [Special Issue](#) may include but are not limited to:

- High-performance structural materials and smart materials in buildings;
- Structural control techniques in buildings;
- Development of earthquake-resilient structures in buildings;
- Seismic resilience assessment methodology.

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