

Strengthening Resilience Capacities:

Learning Journey Insights from
Somalia, Niger, and Burkina Faso

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TODAY'S
Agenda



Opening Remarks



Presentation from SCC



Presentation from RPM



Audience Q&A



Closing Remarks

Meet Our Hosts



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Sahel Collaboration & Communication Activity



Meet Today's Speakers from SCC



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RCLA FELLOWSHIP - OBJECTIVES

Resilience Collaboration, Learning, & Adapting (RCLA) approach for collective impact in complex systems.



Creating a community of trust for long-term collaboration that transcends the competition



Establish a common language for resilience, collaboration, learning and adaptation (RCLA) that builds on the existing strengths of Champions as a basis for collective work



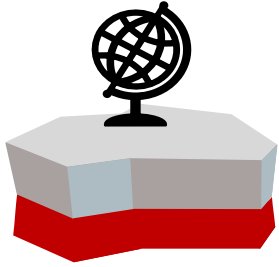
Enable Champions to visualize, practice, reflect and adapt practical RCLA skills with the support of their cohort, strengthening their overall competence in applying an RCLA approach.



Plan and implement tangible strategies for applying a multi-scale RCLA approach.

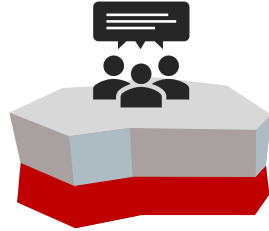


RCLA FELLOWSHIP - FORMAT



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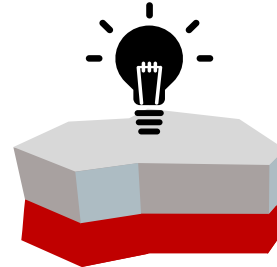
**Niger and
Burkina Faso**



WHO

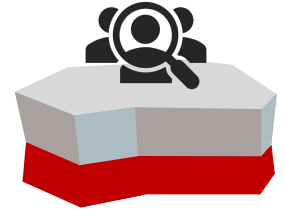
**IPs of USAID RISE II, GPCS,
Bridge and National
resilience institutions**

- 4 cohorts (2 per country)
- 13 RCLA facilitators from SCC (Niger: 6 and Burkina Faso: 7)
- 71 Champions trained
- 40 Champions to be trained in two next cohorts (one per country)



WHAT

**Seven modules on
RCLA concepts,
system dynamics,
resilient system
design, organizational
dynamics and RCLA
planning**



HOW

**Three intensive
face-to-face training
sessions and nine virtual
sessions in between**

- Highly collaborative
- With simulations and case studies to contextualize the information given
- Peer-to-peer learning
- Diverse group from many points of view

RCLA FELLOWSHIP - IMPACT

- ✓ Improved ability to define resilience
- ✓ CLA awareness
- ✓ Better understanding of the relationship between resilience and CLA
- ✓ Added value of the RCLA approach compared with the traditional approach
- ✓ Equipped to apply the RCLA approach to the implementation of activities
- ✓ Identified and added areas of collaboration in joint action plans



Changes to Fellowship after the two pilots:

- ✓ Structural adaptations to meet participants' needs
- ✓ Changes in the targeting of Champions
- ✓ Refinement of some session activities
- ✓ Champions Network
- ✓ RCLA Toolkits
- ✓ Access to technical assistance and team flexibility for contextual changes
- ✓ Support for the development of work plans

Recommended changes for the donor:

- ✓ USAID staff participation in the Fellowship
- ✓ USAID's level of involvement by country has a significant impact on IP collaboration and participation
- ✓ Adding an indicator linked to the integration of the RCLA approach in USAID Activities
- ✓ More collaboration from USAID and IPs with local governments and other partners who will remain in the community

Thank you !

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Chief of Party

Somalia Resilience Population-Level
Measurement Activity

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GOAL

Improve stakeholder activities in ways that better contribute to resilience capacities that support their **common resilience objectives** and reduce humanitarian need.

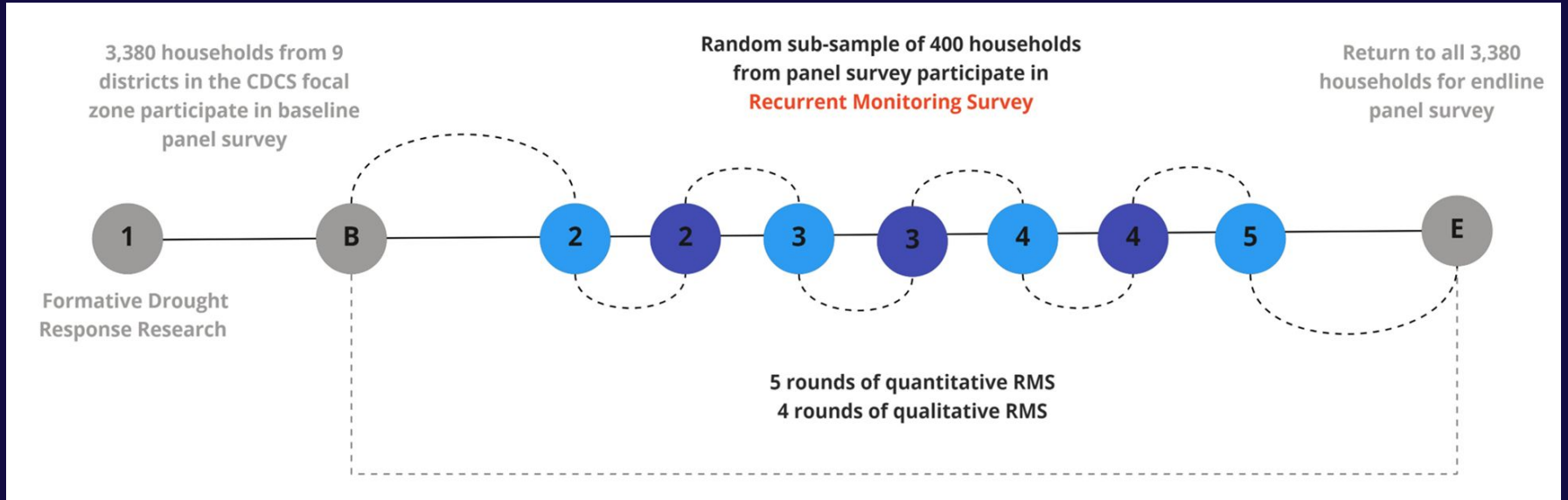
OBJECTIVE 1

Stakeholders are **able to estimate** individual contributions to collective resilience capacities in Somalia.

OBJECTIVE 2

Resilience in Somalia is assessed through an **innovative measurement system**.

Indicative Research Activities



Emerging Resilience Capacities that matter



— **SOCIAL CONNECTIONS**



— **ACCESS TO SERVICES**



— **INFORMAL SAFETY NETS**



— **INCOME DIVERSIFICATION**



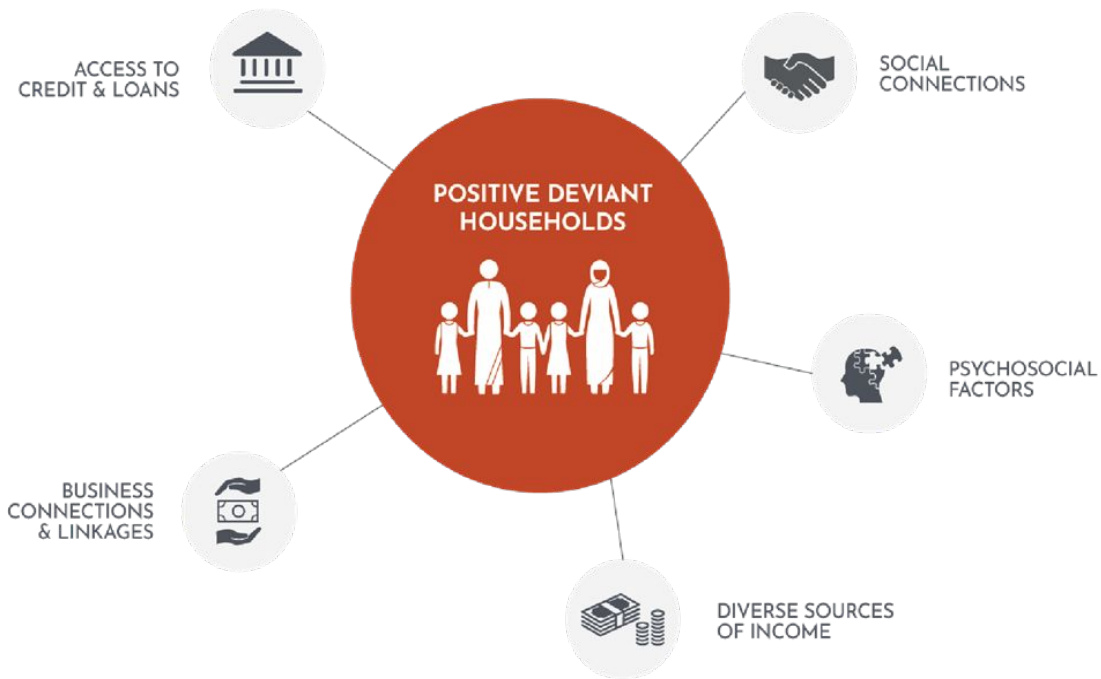
— **LIVELIHOOD ADAPTATION**



— **PSYCHOSOCIAL FACTORS**



Resilience Capacities – Outlier Households



RPM's Resilience Learning Journey

Who & Where

WHERE – USAID Somalia CDCS Focal Zone

WHO – USAID Mission Staff

- Includes staff from different technical sectors, BHA, and Program Office

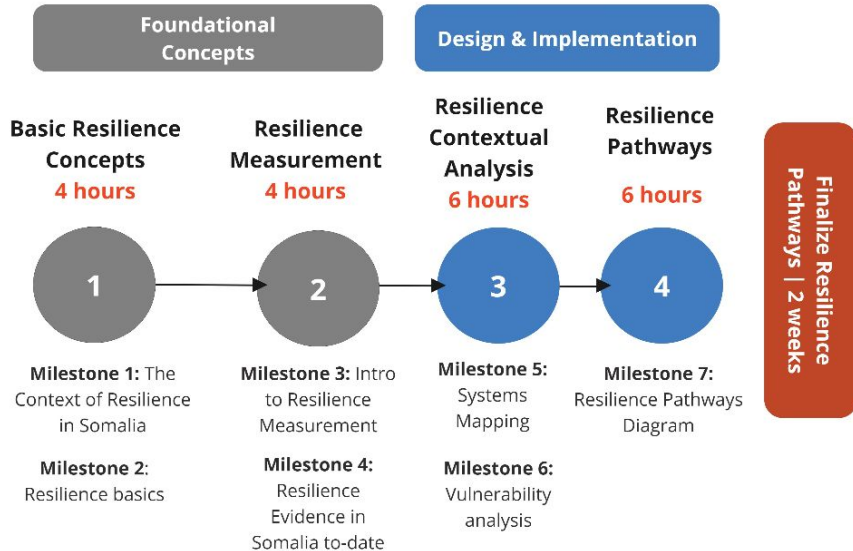
WHO – USAID IP Cohorts

- Grouped in cohorts of 2-3 projects, with 5-10 staff per project (prime and subs); cross-sectoral, cross-nexus

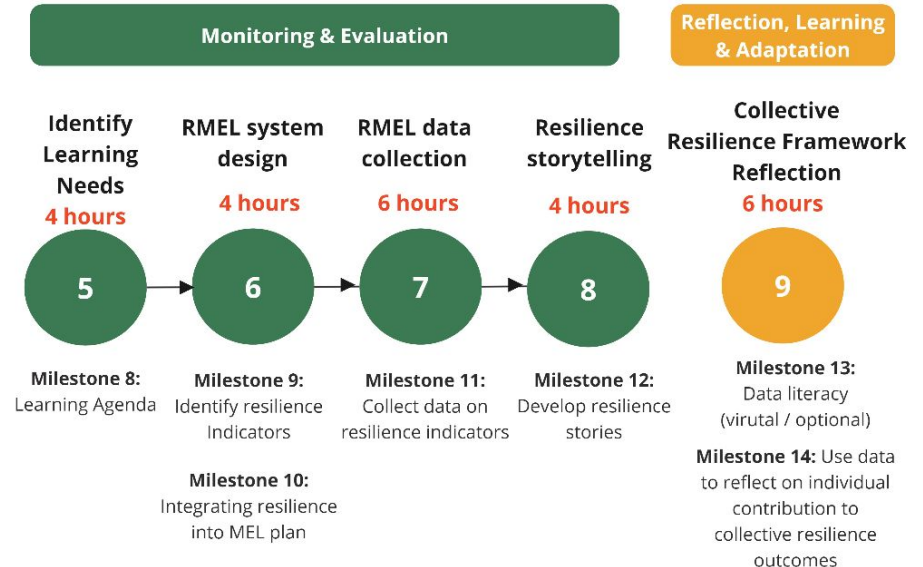


Resilience Learning Journeys

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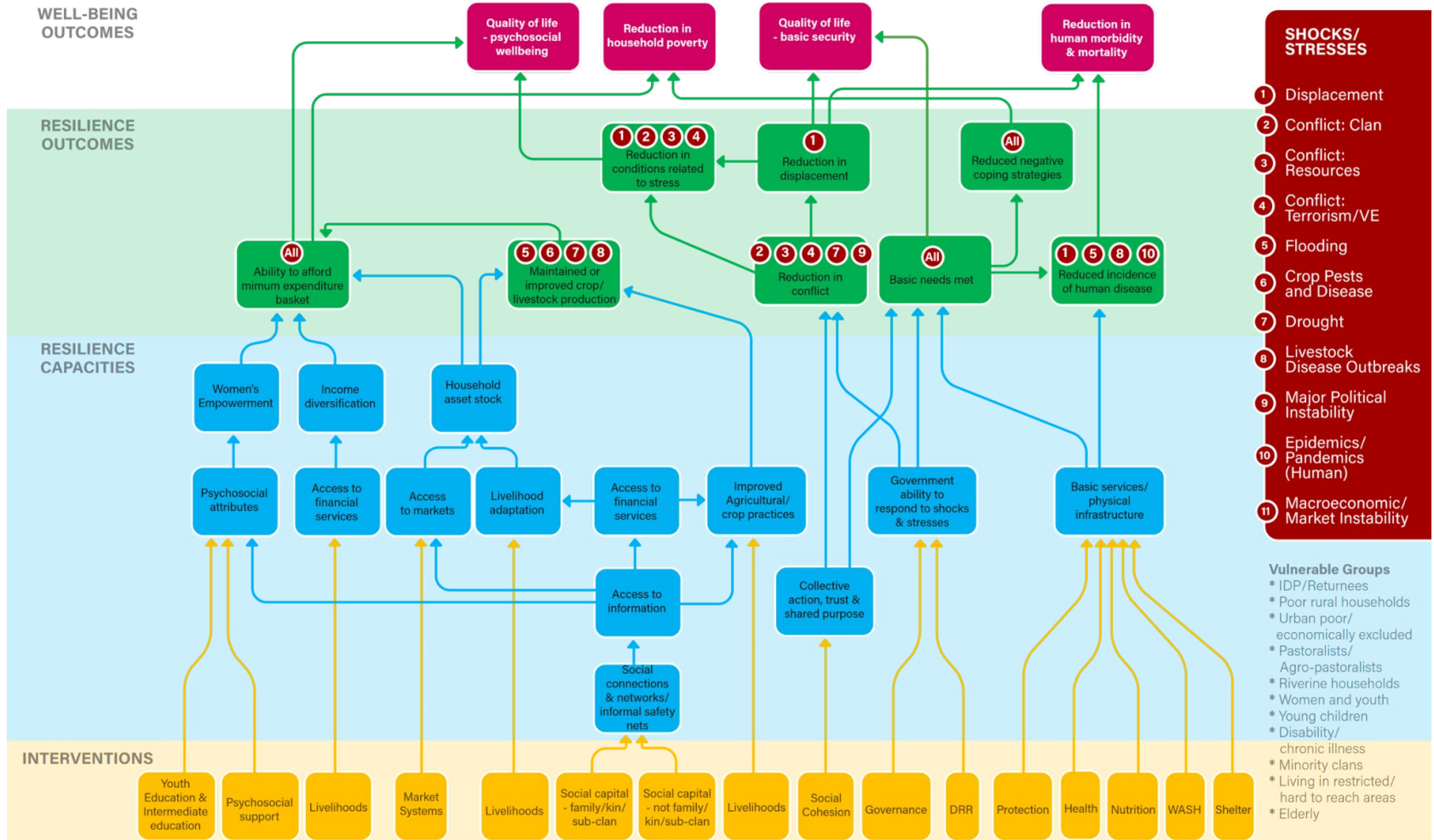


PART 2 3-Day Workshop



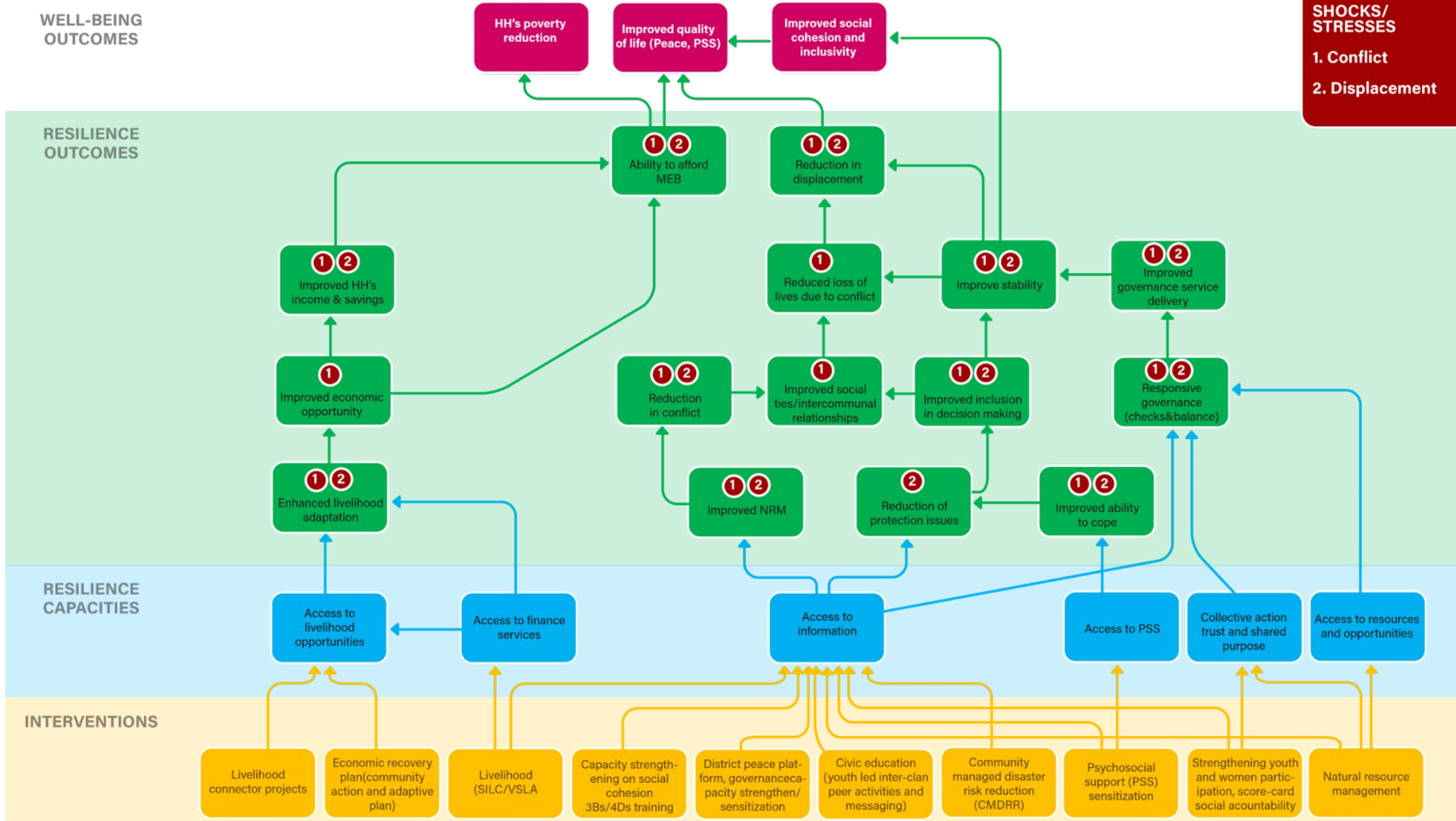
AVERTED HUMANITARIAN NEED

SOMALIA CDCS COLLECTIVE RESILIENCE PATHWAY



NABADOON
RECONCILIATION ACTIVITY

**SHOCKS/
STRESSES**
1. Conflict
2. Displacement



RESILIENCE PATHWAYS DIAGRAM



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