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USAID PELA II Learning Circle

Resilience for Peace
Webinar

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AGENDA

- Welcome and Housekeeping
 - Opening Remarks- USAID Côte d'Ivoire
 - Presentation on the Resilience Index
 - Questions and Answer
 - Event Evaluation
 - Peace Promotion Knowledge Management Platform
 - Closing Remarks- USAID West Africa Mission
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“Development & Resilience
Index to Violent Extremism
(DRIVE)”





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“Development & Resilience Index to Violent Extremism (DRIVE)”

(A Case Study in Northern Cote d'Ivoire)

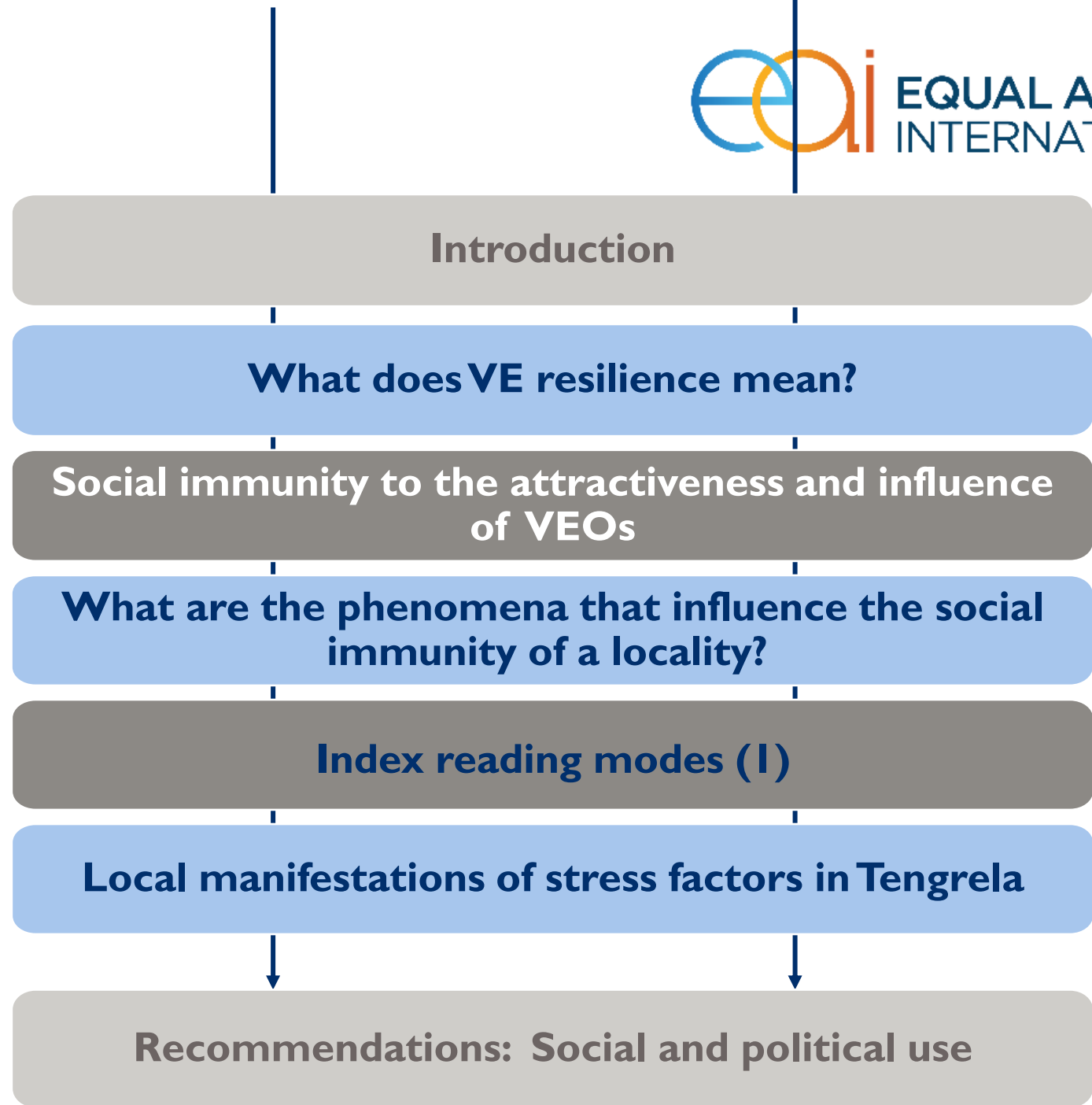




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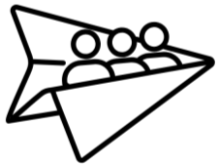
Presentation Agenda



Why an Index ?

Answer the question:

How can Ivory Coast prevent the threat of violent extremism (VE) in the north?



Align understandings

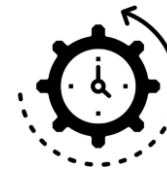


Identify and prioritize leverages

Methodology:

Innovative mixed approach combining qualitative survey and statistical know-how

Application of the SCORE approach



Contextual calibration



Sample

2049 respondents
11 sub-prefectures

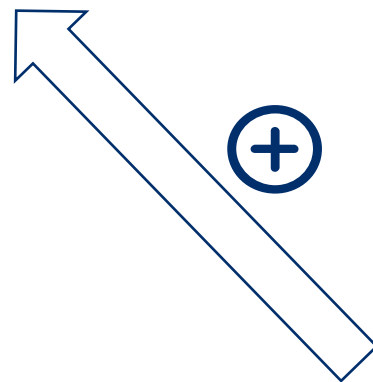
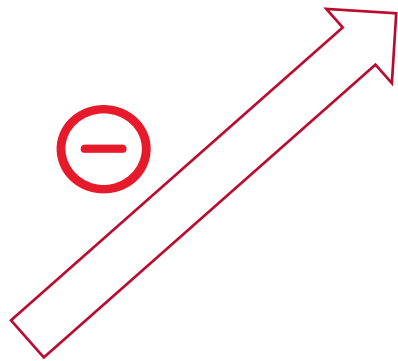
What does VE resilience mean?

Adaptation to the conceptual approach to resilience adopted by USAID



Social immunity to the attractiveness and influence of VEOs

Ensure that citizens do not move away from the State and prefer VEOs as an alternative governance offering.



Stressors

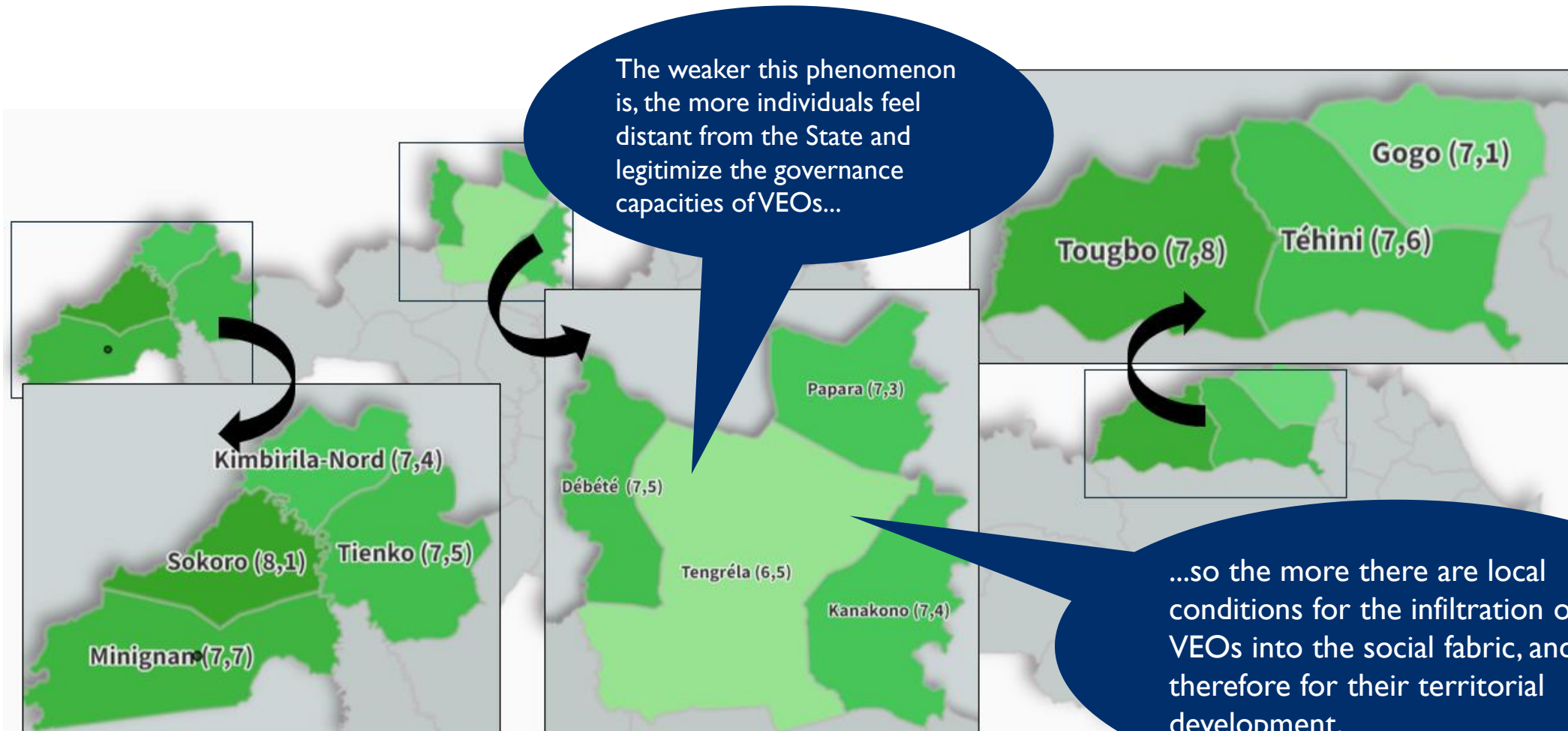


**Resilience
Capacities**



Social immunity to the attractiveness and influence of GEVs

Situation of a community whose individuals are insensitive to the alternative offer of GEV.



What are the phenomena that influence the social immunity of a locality?

Index Components

Stressors

1. Intercommunity tensions
2. Sense of injustice linked to belonging
3. Resentment towards security forces
4. Corruption in public service
5. Distrust of institutions
6. Exposure to attacks linked to extremist groups
7. Mobility restrictions
8. Sense of insecurity
9. Legitimization of authoritarianism
10. Prevalence of illegal gold panning

Resilience Capacities

1. Intergenerational cohesion
2. Peaceful management of social diversity
3. Intercommunity solidarity
4. Freedom of worship
5. Recourse to security forces
6. Quality of public security offerings
7. Community participation in security
8. Impartial and inclusive local governance
9. Endogenous conflict management frameworks
10. Local mechanisms for natural resource management
11. Quality of public health and education offerings
12. Quality of the public offerings of identification of goods and people
13. Social acceptance of women's leadership at high levels
14. Optimism for the future

What are the characteristics of fertile ground for the social infiltration of GEV?

1. Fragile intergroup relations

Daily disputes around various issues and feelings of marginalization among certain citizens.

2. A conflicted relationship with institutions

Resentments towards the FDS, feeling of a corrupt public sector and distrust of the institutional network.

3. Distressing security environment

Exposure to VEO attacks, reduced mobility and feeling of daily insecurity.

4. Low support for the democratic model

Martial relationship to power and authoritarian reflex.

5. Weak economic opportunities

Illegal gold panning as a favorite hope of income.

What are the characteristics of a resilient community?

1. Solid horizontal cohesion

Peaceful intergenerational relations, acts of intergroup solidarity, social diversity and freedom of worship.

2. Cooperative relations between citizens and FDS

FDS present within the community, individual and community initiatives for local cooperation with security services.

3. Inclusive local governance

Mechanisms for conflict resolution and natural resource management that are socially accepted and open to all.

4. Presence of the State

Satisfaction with health, education and identification services for goods and people.

5. Support for gender equality

6. A report of optimism for the future

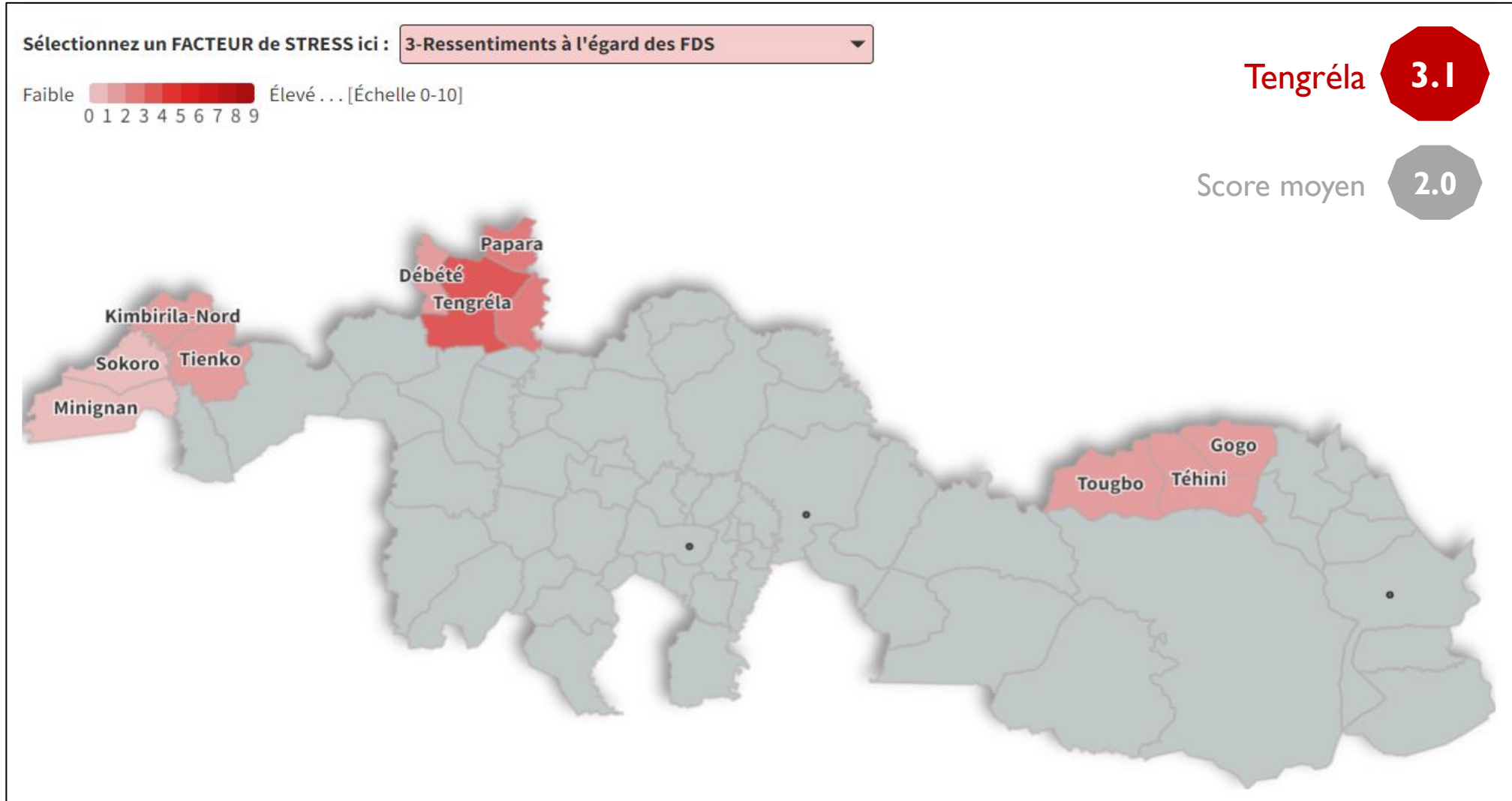


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Index reading modes (I)

Localized visualization of local strengths and weaknesses



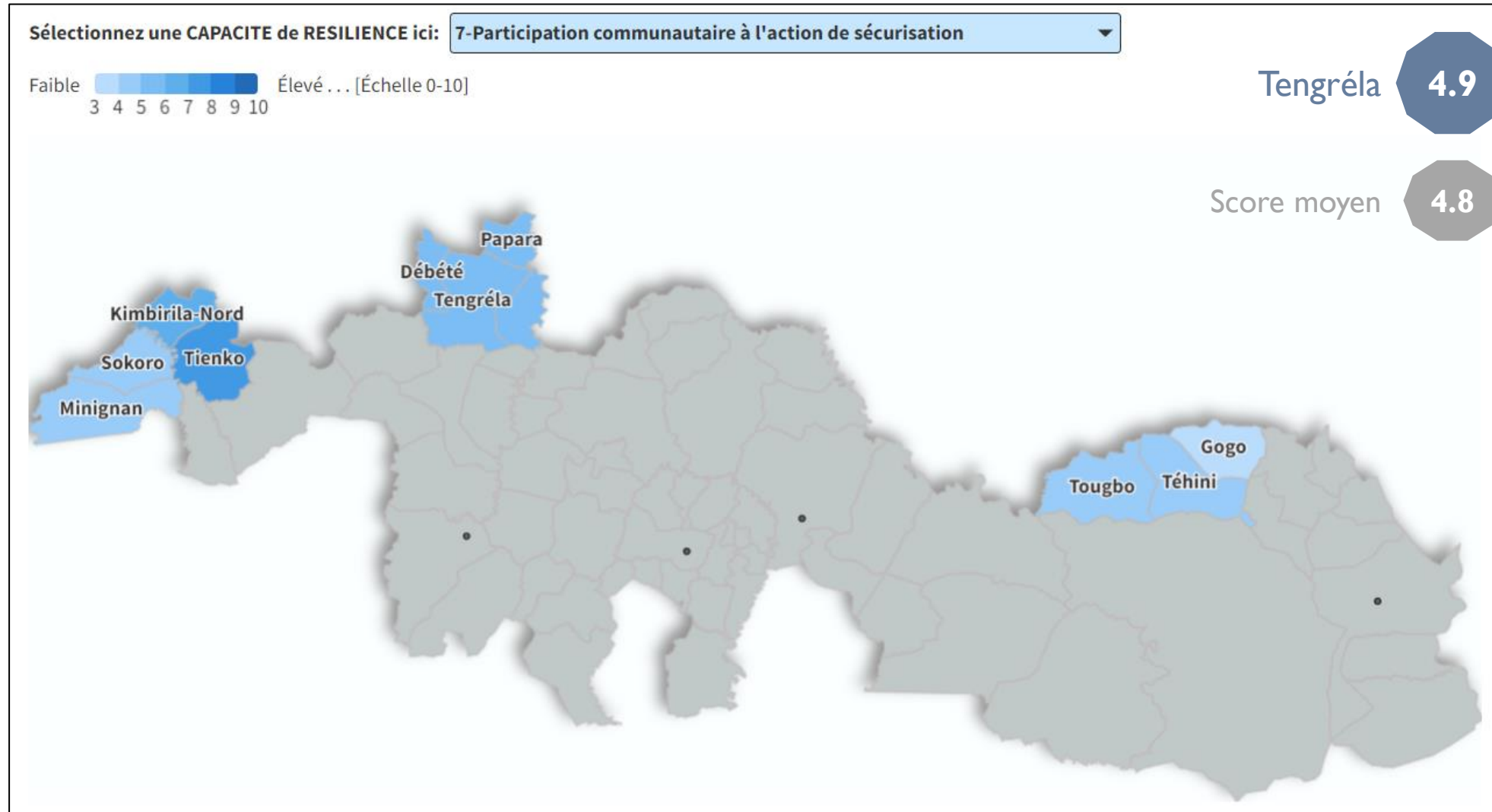


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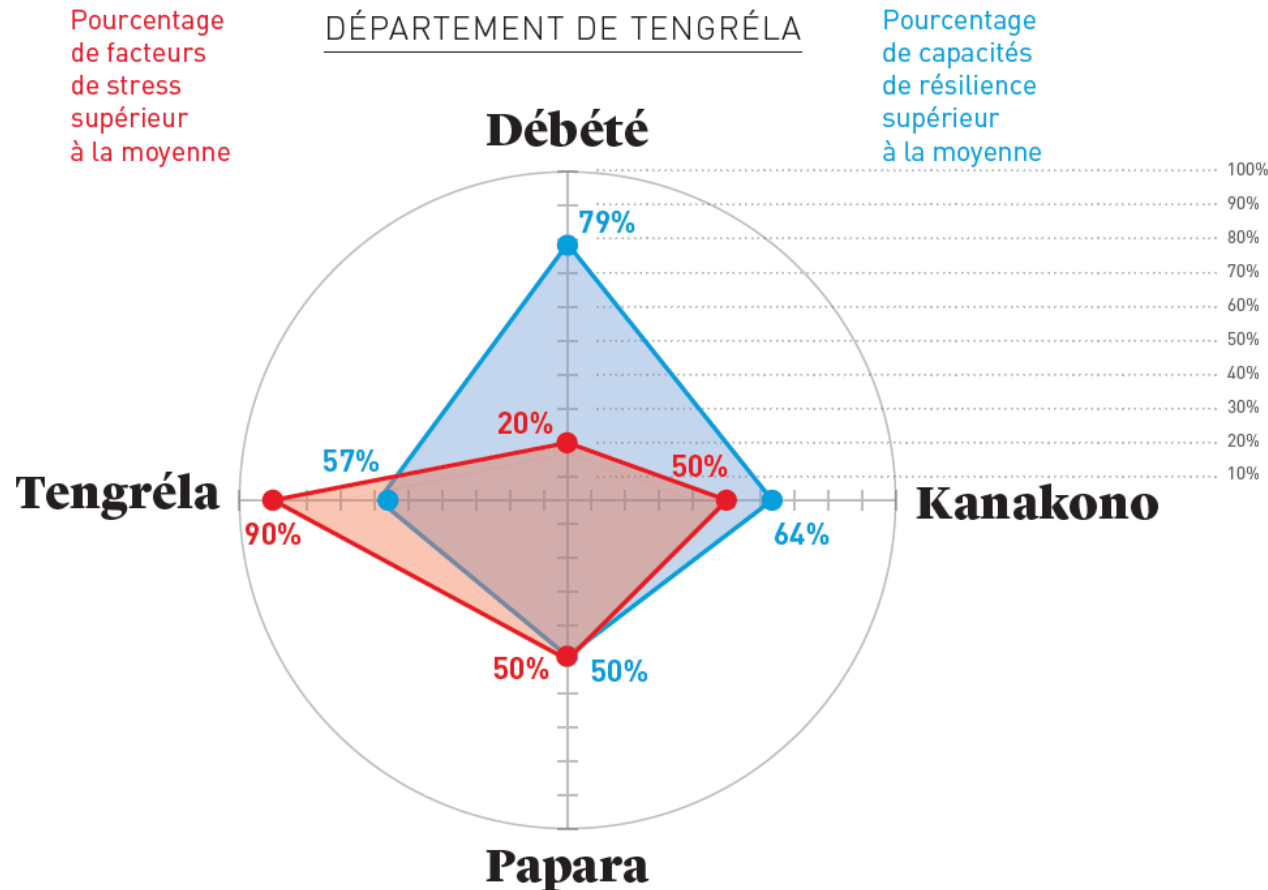
Localized visualization of local strengths and weaknesses



Index reading modes (2)

Above average number of stressors and resilience capacities

Valeurs moyennes de **Stresseurs** et **résilience**



Débété :

11 resilience capacities out of 14 (79%)
2 stress factors out of 10 (20%)

Kanakono :

9 resilience capacities out of 14 (64%)
5 stress factors out of 10 (50%)

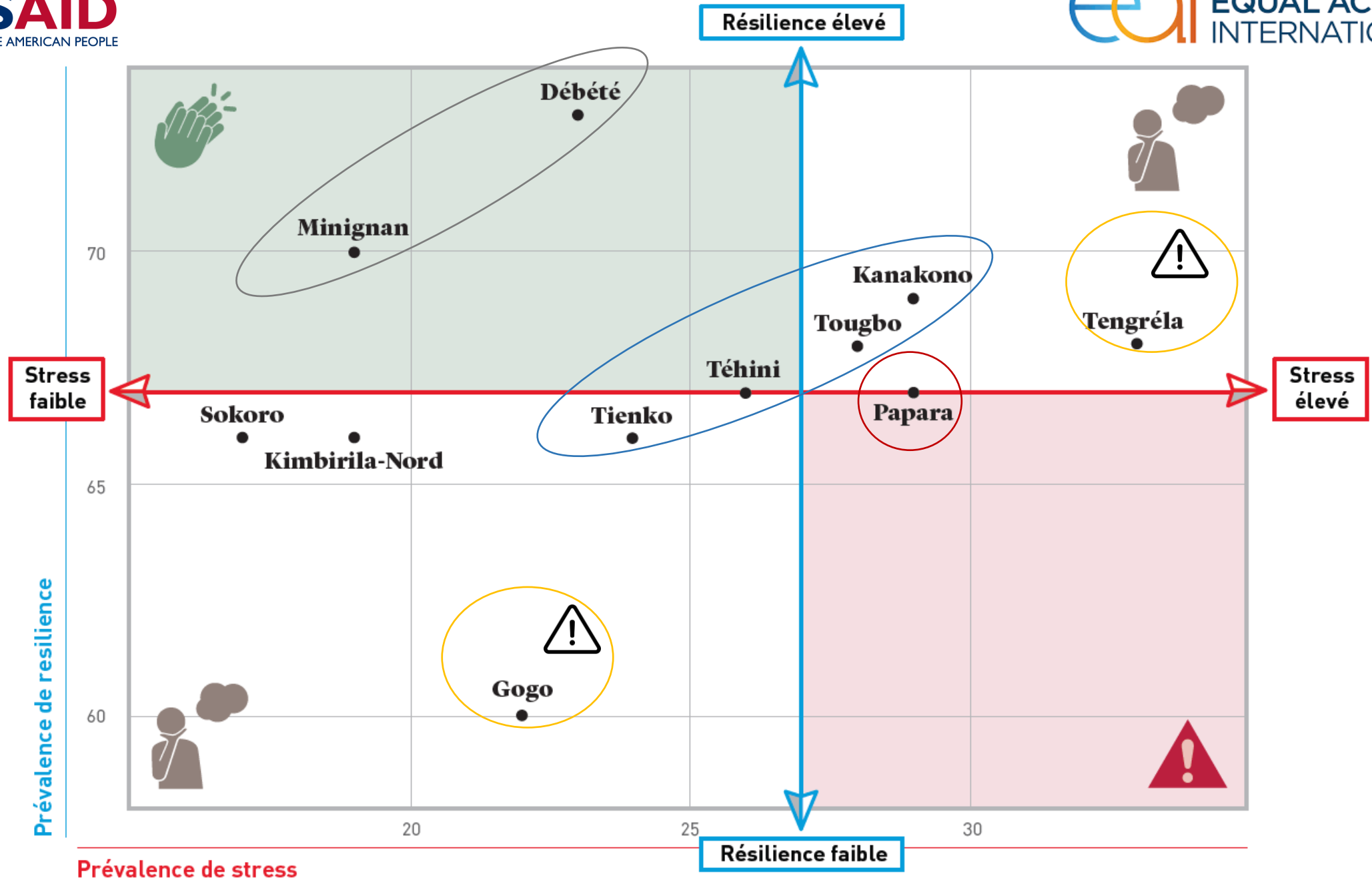
Papara :

7 resilience capacities out of 14 (50%)
5 stress factors out of 10 (50%)

Tengréla :

8 resilience capacities out of 14 (57%)
9 stress factors out of 10 (90%)

This visualization provides information on the number of problematic indicators but does not indicate the general level of stress.



Manifestations locales des facteurs de stress à Tengréla

Resentment toward the FDS

- Abuse of power towards users (use of verbal and physical violence)
- Multiplicity of FDS roadblocks (causing road harassment and exacerbating tensions)

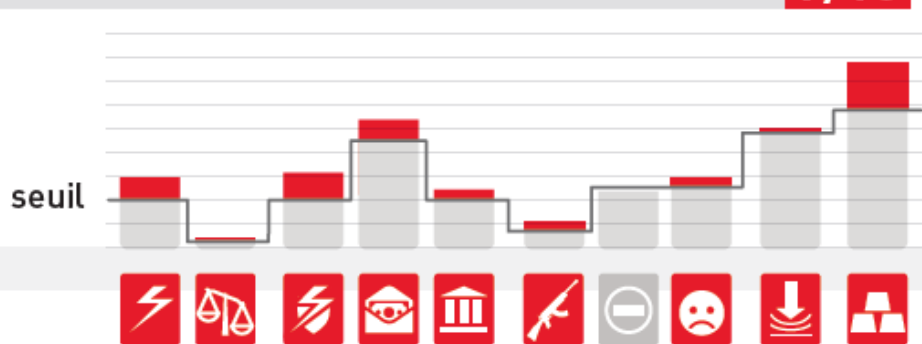
Community participation in security action:

- Good level of collaboration between the populations and the FDS through the declaration of all new people who arrive (by social elders)
- Denunciation (by women and young people) of suspicious people to community leaders who inform the administrative authorities

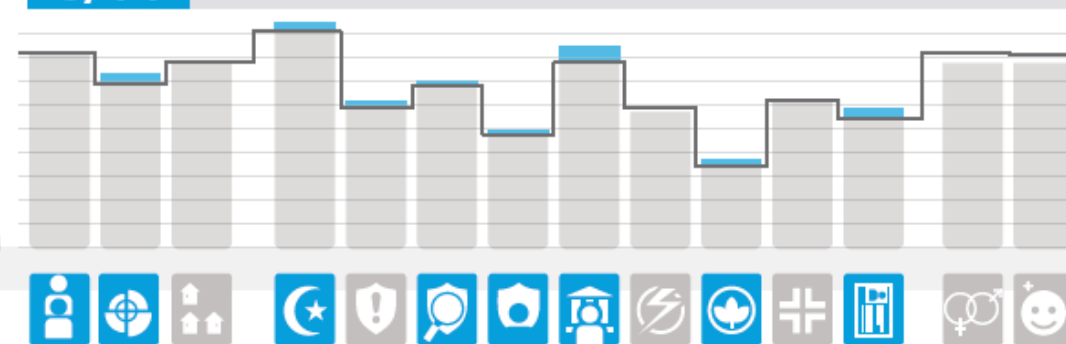


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8/14 CAPACITÉS DE RÉSILIENCE



Revitalize conflict resolution mechanisms and establish a permanent framework for exchange between FDS and the population in order to transmit civic values to the population

How to use this tool? What are its potential functions?

I. Continuous work since the origin of social and political appropriation of the instrument



- National policy makers and institutional actors : provision of evidence for the implementation of sectoral policies > key tool in the governance of PVE/CVE initiatives



- Communities : work of “translation” of results in qualitative and localized form to facilitate local initiatives



- International actors : provision of knowledge based on a methodology combining advanced statistical technology and data from the field > instrument inspired by a *bottom-up* approach

How to use this tool? What are its potential functions?

2. Prospects for use: additional data and triangulation opportunities



- Possibility of exploring existing data: database available for in-depth research (map link).
- Generate a dialogue around data at the local, meso, macro level (invitation to come and present)



- Provision of data to deepen knowledge on a particular context (e.g. joint approach with the IOM MCH tool)



- Collect current data on request (e.g. request from the National Security Council for express collection in the Tengréla department)

How to use this tool? What are its potential functions?

3. Future Opportunities



- **Become a stakeholder** partner/interest group of DRIVE: build a consortium around the DRIVE tool

- **Scaling Up:** Geographic expansion in Côte d'Ivoire and beyond

- **Evaluate the impact** of public/private initiatives/programs around P/CVE issues



Recommendations: Social and political use

- ❖ Better re-appropriation of the tool
- ❖ Flagship tool in the governance of PVE/CVE initiatives
- ❖ What to do to have access to it?

Submit a request to R4P for:

I. Provision of analysis

- (a) deepen knowledge of a particular context
- (b) Collect current data on demand

How to complete your data? or to triangulate with your data?

- i) **Become a DRIVE stakeholder** partner/interest group: Build a consortium around the DRIVE tool
- ii) **Scaling up:** geographic expansion in CI and beyond)
- iii) **Generate a dialogue** around data at the local, meso, macro level (invitation to come and present)
- iv) **Database** for research studies, visit / explore existing data (mapping link)
- v) **Evaluate the impact** of public/private P/CVE initiatives/programs



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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS





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The **Peace through Evaluation, Learning, and Adaptation Activity II (PELA II) Knowledge Management Platform (KMP)** is a centralized hub for USAID stakeholders, governments, implementing partners, civil society, and international organizations to access and share information, best practices, lessons learned, and innovative approaches critical for conflict prevention, peacebuilding, and preventing/countering violent extremism (P/CVE) efforts.



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Learning Circle Briefs

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Learning Circle Questions and Answers (Q&A)

This is a designated area for addressing questions that arise during the learning circle events by the speakers/presenter.

Q&A - Learning Circle 5: Index for Measuring Resilience to Violent Extremism (A Case Study in Northern Cote d'Ivoire)

Please add your questions for the presenters here!

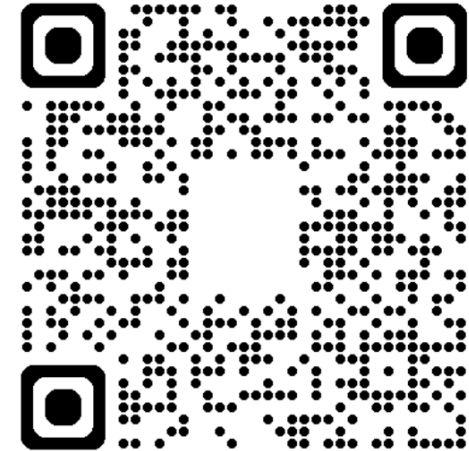
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Additional Questions from Learning Circle 4: Transhumance and Farmer-Herder Conflict in Coastal West Africa

Q&A session: Click on the question to view the response from the speaker/presenter

Q1: What have been some approaches to addressing this challenge in Ghana, and what has been their impact?



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