



Migration as a Source of Resilience

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Question	Asked by	Answer	Answered by
<p>Can you narrow the definition of migration you are referring to? Are you looking at international migration like the southern border, internal migration within a country, or temporary migration going someplace for seasonal work and returning home?</p>	<p>Dick Tinsley</p>	<p>We understand economic migration as taking all these different forms that you mention: international, regional, and internal economic migration, that can be seasonal, temporal, or permanent.</p>	<p>Alma Bezares Calderon</p>
		<p>Aren't these three very different problems that might better be addressed individually with separate webinars for each?</p>	<p>Dick Tinsley</p>
		<p>I'm glad to hear that you're interested in diving deeper into migration. We can certainly look into hosting a future webinar to explore the different forms and contexts of migration.</p>	<p>Jayme Charles</p>



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You mentioned "resilience actors", could you give a few concrete examples of what this refers to?	pamela hartley	Pamela, resilience actors can refer to practitioners, technical advisors, and donors - who work to design, implement, and set policies around resilience programming and investments.	Jeeyon Kim
What help might be available for our Resilient Village project? Several micro-businesses and startups wish to establish a regional cooperative in their Ukrainian villages to help IDPs and migrants hoping to return. I'm a retired US emergency manager (now living in Ukraine & border countries) trying to connect them with resources, advisors, grants, etc.	Leslie Wilson		
Jeeyon, you mentioned literature suggesting that economic development may contribute to	Heath Prince	Heath, this CGD report synthesizes multiple studies to discuss linkage between aid and	Jeeyon Kim



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<p>increases in migration until a certain GDP/cap threshold is passed. Could you point me in the direction of this literature? This will be helpful for my work in the Northern Triangle and in Nepal.</p>		<p>migration https://www.cgdev.org/sites/default/files/deterring-emigration-foreign-aid-overview-evidence-low-income-countries.pdf See in particular Berthelemy et al. 2009</p>	
<p>For the Migration case study in West Africa, can you speak to potential/realized impact on the "zone of free movement" now that 3 countries (Mali, Burkina Faso, Niger) have declared their withdrawal from ECOWAS? What might this mean for migration within the region?</p>	<p>Pete Epanchin</p>		
<p>Thanks so much Jeeyon and Jessica. Economic migration has been described across the slides as a "resilience strategy" and "household livelihoods strategy". In your view, should it be considered (and maybe measured as) a livelihood coping strategy? Cheers</p>	<p>Caroline Deschak</p>		



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<p>What is the fine line between climate-related migration being forced and economic? In many cases we are seeing households being forced to move because of climate events like droughts or flooding that have destroyed or limited economic livelihoods.</p>	<p>Lindsay Camacho</p>	<p>The distinction is blurred and we will see that more and more, climate and economic migration are going to be working as interlinked migration drivers. But it may also be the case that, for some of the most vulnerable sectors of the population, climate events will prevent migration.</p>	<p>Alma Bezares Calderon</p>
<p>Thank you for sharing the information on this work. Are you working with the receiving countries and migrants integration? What are the requirements of the receiving countries? Thank you.</p>	<p>Ana Viillegas</p>		
<p>Who benefited more from migration? the sending or host region? thank you</p>	<p>Temeche Tefera</p>		



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<p>What is a resilience policy and what are the best tools to measure resilience?</p>	<p>Malavika Jinka</p>		<p>Answered live</p>
<p>Caroline has asked my question. I'd like to hear more about how you'd measure the impact of migration on resilience. Can the USAID/Tango International/Mercy Corps REAL approach to measuring resilience apply?</p>	<p>Heath Prince</p>		<p>Answered live</p>
<p>To both Jessica and Jeeyon. According to your experience, which country is earning the highest FE income from international migration among the developing countries?</p>	<p>Anonymous Attendee</p>		
<p>Thank you very much! It would be interesting to know how these research findings/learnings have been incorporated into change discussions with political/governmental entities</p>	<p>Anonymous Attendee</p>		



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<p>to address country policies that may exacerbate migration.</p>			
<p>Thanks to the panelist, just wanted to clearly understand, does the conflict related migrations, be it political or social aspect, fall in the economic migration? and based on the global context, do political factors impact more than economic wise to communities.</p>	<p>Ahmed Siyad Bunow</p>		
<p>How do the demographics of migrants(age, sex, educational status) relate to their landing employment opportunities and exposure to risk?</p>	<p>Nimona Birhanu Benti</p>		
<p>Given the complex political and security situation in Myanmar(Burma), how can cross-border migration be facilitated safely and</p>	<p>Si Thu Aung</p>	<p>Thanks for this question, I think this is precisely where we need to head next. There is limited evidence base on 'what works' to</p>	<p>Jeeyon Kim</p>



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<p>ethically? Can you elaborate on specific examples of how migration has been used to successfully build resilience in conflict-affected communities?</p>		<p>facilitate safer, legal, and productive migration experiences especially in conflict-affected contexts. And part of this evidence generation will be the careful consideration and navigation of the ethical and legal issues. The hope behind our presentation is to feature migration as something that the resilience sector should work to consider more carefully and invest in, and a collective call for us to synthesize models and approaches to navigating this.</p>	
<p>Navigating the complex landscape of migration requires striking the right balance between regular and irregular migration, especially given the heightened political discourse surrounding the topic.</p> <p>1. How can we assure that our interventions encourage regular migration when we know that the decision to migrate is</p>	<p>TEMESGEN BERISSO BALETTA</p>		



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<p>personal and often hard to stop in the place of origin, transit countries, and, increasingly, destination countries?</p> <p>2. I would welcome it if the panelists could provide practical examples from ongoing or completed initiatives.</p>			
<p>Reflecting back over the nearly 50 year when my wife family were part of Viet Nam evacuation/refugee program, I noted that it was a tough first five years, but after they it was rather smoothly until now they are all drifting into middle class retirement. Is that typical of the immigration process?</p>	<p>Dick Tinsley</p>		