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Table of Abbreviations and Acronyms

Abbreviation	Meaning
CC	Climate Change
CH	Cultural Heritage
CNH	Cultural and Natural Heritage
CORE	Community Resilience
DCT	Data Collection Template
DRM	Disaster Risk Management
DRR	Disaster Risk Reduction
DSS	Decision Support System
LL	Lesson(s) Learnt
PTG	Post-traumatic growth
PTSD	Post-traumatic Stress Disorder
SyRI	Systemic Resilience Innovation framework
WP	Work Package
FR	First Responders



1. Executive Summary

Task 1.2 scoping review of crisis behaviour literature aimed to carry out a review of the scientific literature on human factors, i.e. psychological, sociological and cultural factors, involved in crisis and disaster management. This task is an integral part of WP1, which aims, in conjunction with T1.1, to build a knowledge baseline for the RESILIAGE project from desk researches. In the case of T1.2, this desk research consists in a scoping review based on pre-existing knowledge from previous scientific publications and European projects. All this knowledge is then structured and shared in T1.3 thanks to the Data Lake Model. This highlighting of existing knowledge on these factors constitutes a necessary basis for the following steps in the RESILIAGE project. This scoping review research targeted the different phases of the Disaster Risk Management (DRM): Prevention, Preparedness, Response, Recovery, Mitigation, focusing on the risks studied in the CORE Labs project. This bibliographic research also integrates the SyRIs developed in this project: Adaptive Governance, Social Interaction and Inclusiveness, Health and Well-being, Active Memory, and Socio-economic Resilience.

Following the introduction in Section 2, the Section 3 details the framework of the scoping review, firstly by mentioning the interdisciplinary approach used and then the challenges posed by this interdisciplinarity. Section 4 then describes the operationalisation of this interdisciplinarity, describing all the stages in the methodology used to obtain all the outputs of this deliverable, detailing where necessary the divergences between disciplines. Finally, section 5 details the different outputs of this deliverable: the repository of scientific publications and its descriptive analysis, the inventory of LL on community resilience through psycho-socio-cultural factors, and finally the cascade effects of disasters identified in the literature. Section 6 concludes this work by indicating the contributions to be made in the next stages of the RESILIAGE project. The bibliographical references cited in the body of the text (excluding the table) are listed in section 7. The Appendix relating to the search keywords on Scopus, the Data Collection Template (DCT), and the organisation of the LL according to the framework used (SyRIs and DRM steps) are presented in section 8.



2. Introduction

2.1 Aims and objectives

The RESILIAGE project aims to propose new knowledge and solutions based on community resilience to cope with natural disasters. However, it is first necessary to review the state of the art in terms of the knowledge already developed on this subject, in order to re-use it and draw inspiration from it, but also to identify the gaps and then try to fill them within the framework of this project. The aim of WP1 is therefore to create a knowledge baseline, with task 1.2 drawing on scientific work in the field. The aim of task 1.2 is to carry out a scoping review of the scientific literature on human factors in crisis and disaster management, contributing to the first three objectives (OBJ1, OBJ2 and OBJ3) for the overall scope of the RESILIAGE project. This task provides a knowledge baseline for the RESILIAGE project as a whole, building on and capitalising on the very large amount of work that has already been carried out. This scoping review is conducted in an interdisciplinary RESILIAGE team, each partner representing a main disciplinary approach considered as relevant for the project. This methodology allows to consider the psycho-socio-cultural factors of community resilience in the face of natural disasters and CC related issues, at all phases of the DRM. It aims to identify the knowledge associated with 5 CORE crisis scenarios, but also extends to other types of natural crisis where information is lacking. All the knowledge extracted from this scoping review is structured by the SyRI framework developed for this project, but also according to the type of population concerned, considering cultural aspects, vulnerable groups and the specific role of first responders.

Based on this scoping review, the objectives are to provide:

- A repository of references to scientific publications (Data Collection Template) accessible to all project partners, and which will be made available to a wider public thanks to the work of T1.3 through the Data Lake Model and the glossary, then T3.1 thanks to the Resources Ecosystem,
- An inventory of Lessons Learnt (LL) relating to the psycho-socio-cultural factors of community resilience in the face of natural disasters and CC related issues, thus providing a practical summary for the next WPs and for future users of the WP3 tools,
- A gap analysis to identify gaps in the pre-existing literature that could be filled during the project,
- A review of the cascading effects of individual and collective responses to crises.

2.2 Relations to other activities in the project

Tasks 1.2 and 1.1 are two desk research tasks that will form the knowledge base for the project as a whole. While task 1.1 focuses on international standards and police, task 1.2 extracts knowledge from the scientific literature, supplemented by elements from previous European projects on the same themes. On the one hand, this knowledge base is intended to feed subsequent developments in the project, particularly those in WP2, which aims to create new knowledge where gaps have been identified in the various types of literature and those in WP6, which aims to build European social resilience at



all levels capitalising on RESILIAGE knowledge and LL. On the other hand, this knowledge, combined with all that generated during the project, will then be structured by the Data Lake Model developed as part of task 1.3. This centralised repository of that knowledge and information will make it available to the various stakeholders in DRM via the Resources Ecosystem developed in task 3.1, which will incorporate various digital tools. The LL extracted in task 1.2 will notably be shared in the Decision Support System developed in T3.3.

2.3 Report structure

Following the Executive Summary (Section 1) and this introduction (Section 2), the Section 3 details the framework of the scoping review which is the subject of this deliverable, firstly by mentioning the psychological, sociological and cultural approaches of this scoping review, and then how the partners faced the challenges posed by this interdisciplinarity through a common but flexible methodology.

Section 4 describes the operationalisation of this interdisciplinarity, describing all the stages in the methodology used to obtain the different outputs of this deliverable, detailing where necessary the divergences between disciplinary approaches. This interdisciplinary method was developed first in the research and analysis of bibliographic resources. Tools for research and storage/identification of resources were built between the four partners of this task. Thus, in total 1013 documents (articles, reports, etc.) were collected and integrated in a repository, and 736 publications were processed by the partners.

Section 5 details the different outputs of this deliverable: the repository of scientific publications built as a data collection template and its descriptive analysis, the identification of psycho-socio-cultural factors of community resilience through an inventory of LL, and finally the cascade effects of disasters identified in the literature. The analysis of the literature identifies that most of the literature about community resilience in the face of natural disasters concerns Asia. The most studied catastrophic events in Europe (and the world) are floods and earthquakes, fires, on the contrary, are understudied. Hurricanes are also widely studied, but especially in North America and Asia. The phase of the crisis management cycle for which there is the most abundant literature is Recovery, which is partly explained by the extensive literature on the psychological consequences of natural disasters. Several population categories are identified, as vulnerable groups (mostly represented by post-disaster survivors), stakeholders, and first responders (FRs). The latter are not very well represented in the literature. A number of gaps have therefore been identified, starting with the location of the studies (very few in the countries represented by the CORE labs), the types of risk (very few on some of the CORE labs risks), the FRs which have been little studied, and the prevention and mitigation phases which have also been little represented. Finally, a reflection on the cascading effects of individual and collective responses to crises was carried out.

Section 6 concludes this work by indicating the contributions of this deliverable to the next stages of the RESILIAGE project. The bibliographical references cited in the body of the text (excluding the table) are listed in section 7 and the Appendix relating to



the search keywords on Scopus, the Data Collection Template, and the classification of the LL are presented in section 8.

2.4 Contribution of partners

Participant	Contribution
UNIMES	Coordination of the task. Data collection, structuring and analysis. Development of the deliverable.
POLITO	Data collection and structuring. Development of the deliverable. Reviewer of the deliverable.
VICESSE	Data collection and structuring. Development of the deliverable.
DBL	Data collection (EU projects).
ALMENDE	Reviewer of the deliverable.

3. Psycho-socio-cultural factors in crisis: an interdisciplinary approach

3.1 Scoping review: overall framework

The scoping review of crisis behaviour literature has been carried out in line with RESILIAGE's primary ambition, which is to advance understanding of citizens' behaviours through a holistic and systemic approach. The RESILIAGE approach operates under the premise that human behaviours and actions are influenced by interconnected psychological, social, cultural, historical, economic, and environmental factors. However, the impact of these factors on how citizens act and react individually and collectively during and after emergencies is not fully understood.

The scoping review is an integral part of RESILIAGE's holistic and systemic understanding, designed to identify and gather existing knowledge across various disciplines, which, according with RESILIAGE concept, includes CNH as a community resilience driver. It prioritizes knowledge aligned with the RESILIAGE Systemic Resilience Innovation frameworks, which are essential for critically characterizing the multidimensional resilience of local communities and according with diverse DRM. As the RESILIAGE systemic holistic approach also aims to explore the use of state-of-the-art digital tools for advancing behavioural analysis and simulations, with the goal of transforming qualitative information into quantitative data and providing broader insights to inform technological systems, the scoping review also prioritizes existing knowledge related to the use of digital and soft solutions in DRM.

3.1.1 Contribution of sociology

In investigating the human factors relevant to crisis and disasters it is useful to distinguish between individual levels, (formal and informal) group/organisational/institutional level, and societal level. The study of the individual is central to understanding aspects, such as attitudes, beliefs, subjective experience,



coping strategies, perception, behaviours and actions. However, it would be insufficient to infer from the study of individuals group dynamics, whether that is in families, informal communities, social environs or in formalized organizations and institutions. Interactive processes produce group behaviours which are linked to an ongoing process of communication, sense making, negotiating meaning of any given situation, changing expectations towards the behaviour and actions of others, which cannot be reduced to the aggregation of individual actions. Individual rational strategies can produce irrational group behaviours. In a similar way, organisations and institutions cannot be adequately understood by limiting the examination to the explicitly stated mission, underlying legal framework, protocols, and guidelines, but have to be empirically investigated towards aspects, such as the (implicit) incentives, motivations or decision making in hierarchies. Lastly, societal reactions to crisis and disaster vary depending on cultural norms, historical developments, socio-economic or demographic developments. Any response to crises and disasters has to be understood and analysed as an interplay of these levels. Social science disciplines, ranging from sociology, social-geography, urban planning, policy studies, conflict studies, security studies, or organisational ethnology aim to investigate different aspects of crises and disasters, within a similar methodological framework that complements traditional psychological approaches, while there exists also overlap between them within particular epistemological and research traditions.

3.1.2 Contribution of psychology

The implementation of protective behaviours depends on individuals' evaluation of the dangerousness of the event, their perceived vulnerability and beliefs regarding the possibility of controlling the event and of the perceived effectiveness of behaviours. The latter are also influenced by the bond of attachment that individuals have to the territory which, when it is strong, can lead to an underestimation of the need to protect oneself. These psychological factors will be mediated by other situational or contextual factors, specific to the social and environmental characteristics of the living environment, such as spatial proximity to the threat or the level of exposure, variables linked to age, gender and the socio-economic category of belonging, the type or characteristics of the habitat, as well as the cultural and historical dimensions of the territories. Physical variables, psychosocial and cultural variables, as well as dispositional or individual variables, make up our conceptual schema. The first refers to the physical characteristics of the living environment. The second includes the social pressure that the individual perceives to adopt or not a behaviour as well as trust in institutions, particularly governmental ones. It is necessary to deepen knowledge about the perceptions and/or representations of disaster risks and the protection/adaptation strategies of communities in contexts of heritage issues or by taking into account cultural and historical particularities. The perspective of psychology allows us to identify and understand the role played by perception, decision-making and the effects on health of disaster experiences.

3.1.3 Contribution of Culture and heritage

In investigating sociobehavioral factors in crises and disasters, and how individuals react in case of disasters, a relevant element is represented by the interaction between humans and the environment, as well as by the cultural characteristics, both tangible and intangible, that characterize living environments. From this perspective, the



study of cultural heritage, and particularly the study of how collective meanings are layered and sedimented, the processes of heritagization and construction of collective memory, can lead to new interpretations of individual and collective behaviors in the interaction between humans and the environment.

Current disaster statistics and studies often overlook heritage as a sensitive and valuable element of the living environment. While culture is now explicitly recognized as a key dimension of DRM and the importance of preserving and leveraging the various benefits of heritage as an asset for resilience is increasingly acknowledged, the effectiveness of learning from heritage and traditional knowledge for building resilience remains limited. The Council of Europe Framework Convention on the Value of Cultural Heritage for Society emphasizes the significance of cultural heritage beyond its intrinsic worth, highlighting its crucial role in fostering social cohesion, identity, and inclusivity within societies. It recognizes the social value of cultural heritage as a cornerstone of sustainable development and societal well-being. Critical heritage studies have highlighted the role of CNH in resilience and introduced the need for a holistic approach that includes both cultural and natural values, as well as the integration of Local Knowledge.

3.2 Challenges of the psycho-socio-cultural approach

The interdisciplinary approach, despite its richness, remains a challenge that the partners in this project have tried to meet using the methodology detailed below (Section 4). First of all, the definitions or names of the concepts mentioned can vary from one discipline to another, certain concepts overlap without being completely synonymous, which can be a bias for communication between teams but also for structuring the research and the results that follow. There follows a second challenge relating to the fact that considering several approaches combines concepts and frameworks to take into account and reconcile. Which, in the context of a scoping review, significantly increases the scope of the literature to be addressed. Finally, the frameworks of study and reflection of publications can vary in scale depending on the disciplines, some being of a rather general nature with contributions on a macroscopic scale, others on the contrary being very contextualized and developed at the microscopic scale.

The authors of D1.2, from different disciplines, have agreed to share and apply one common method to meet this challenge. But an integral part of this method has been to adapt certain stages of the scoping review to the different disciplines and the constraints that accompany them, which is detailed in the following sections relating to the methodology. The task therefore had to be organized in such a way as to align with a common methodological basis, while adapting certain modalities on a case-by-case basis.

The first phase of work on this task aimed to define the purpose and scope of the scoping review. Regular meetings (approximately every two weeks) were therefore organized to lay the foundations for the scoping review :

- Taking into account that “human factors” have varied definitions between disciplines, it was necessary to include these different facets of the concept in the object of the review



- Define relevant keyword for each discipline while maintaining a common research framework, that bring out a reasonable number of publications since the results of the bibliographical research varied greatly according to the disciplines. The objective being to find the balance between a manageable but rich result.

The second phase consisted of reducing the number of publications to be processed subsequently, and therefore aligning with the inclusion and exclusion criteria. Once again, the difficulty lies here in finding criteria which can be applied to the different disciplines in a homogeneous manner in order to maintain a similar framework, but which are not too restrictive or, on the contrary, too lax in order to obtain a suitable number of publications for each approach.

The third phase consisted of defining the methodology for the extraction and categorization of LL. The number of publications retained varies from one approach to another, the methodology for extracting LL had to be adapted on a case-by-case basis. However, for a clear and homogeneous result, the same categorization was applied to all LL based on transdisciplinary criteria specific to the RESILIAGE project: the stages of the DRM and the SyRIs.

In order to best match the approaches, two face-to-face meetings with the three main partners (UNIMES, VICESSE, POLITO) were organized at key moments: the launch of the scoping review, and the phase of LL extraction and structuring of deliverable.

4. Methodology

4.1 Search strategy

4.1.1 General method

To manage this scoping review literature, it was decided to use the same and only one database for all research teams, Scopus, as it is international, transdisciplinary, and one of the biggest databases in scientific literature. Task partners have coordinated their bibliographical research on Scopus by establishing a search strategy based on well-defined request lines with specific keywords, to identify relevant disciplines and publications for the project. The request line (Appendix 1) was structured as a funnel, with the first line encompassing the subject of the project, then the following lines restricting this framework according to different criteria:

- A very general first line containing the keywords climate change and disaster
- A line specifying other key concepts associated with natural disaster and CC risk management, such as the stages of the DRM, the phenomenon of resilience and the drivers for achieving it (communication, digital tools, etc.), and the populations at risk (e.g. vulnerable groups)
- A line specifying the keywords associated with the SyRIs framework into which this project fits (Adaptive Governance, Social interaction & inclusiveness, Health & Well-being, Active memory, Socio-economic resilience)
- A line associated with concepts more specific to the discipline of each partner, with some examples below:



- Psychological concepts such as coping, emotion, behaviour, place attachment (UNIMES)
- Concepts linked to heritage such as heritage, local knowledge, sense of place (POLITO)
- Sociological concepts such as disaster, crisis, risk management; resilience, preparedness, communication, community (VICESSE).

4.1.2 Adaptation of the search strategy to interdisciplinary work

For psychology and sociology fields, it was decided to specify in the query line that the disasters mentioned must be “natural”, although this categorization is questionable. But the objective was not to include technological disasters (e.g. industrial disaster), societal disasters (e.g. war) or epidemic disasters (e.g. COVID-19), because we assume that the underlying psycho-social mechanisms differ depending on whether the risk is of anthropogenic or natural origin, and the project focuses on phenomena of generally natural origin, which are generated or amplified by the CC, in terms of probability of occurrence or magnitude (flood, fire, landslide, heatwave). This distinction between natural and anthropogenic disasters is, however, ambiguous for the risk of fire, which can be of anthropogenic as well as natural origin. But it is precisely these two joint possibilities that lead us to believe that the human factors associated with this type of disaster depend less on its origin than on its nature itself. Concerning the search with a cultural approach, the literature being less rich in this disciplinary field it was not desirable to restrict the bibliographic search too much and we expected that the relationship to culture and heritage would be relatively similar to it is a “natural” or anthropogenic risk.

Thanks to the use of operators and field codes we were able to extend our research to include all publications associated with the themes of the project, despite sometimes different formulations. Thus the use of asterisk allowed us to take into account the publications presenting all the words associated with this root (for example econom* for economic, economics, economical...) and therefore to extend the search to relevant publications using different terms. And the use of the field code (TITLE-ABS-KEY) for all the keywords allowed us to extend the search to publications whose command line keywords were present either in the title or in the abstract or in the keywords of the publications.

The Scopus search engine offers different filters, some of which have been used here :

- Year of publication
- Type of document
- Language of publication

Regarding the timeframe to be included in the literature, review, we defined the time period of the papers as from 2010 to 2023. A variety of factors have been discussed within the multidisciplinary research team:

1. The publication rate in the field of crisis management as well as human factors related to crises and disasters has, in line with the increased frequency in social sciences at large, exponentially grown over the last decades, resulting in a body



- of knowledge that is increasingly harder to manage and maintain, suggesting a pragmatically necessary reduction to 5 or 10 years.
2. Significant policy achievements, such as the SENDAI Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction (2015) have been considered to mark the start of data collection, while that would have excluded achievements of or comparison with the period before.
 3. However, the cross-sectional and cross-disciplinary interest, that characterizes RESILIAGE, which is the intersection of cultural heritage and disaster management, and the comparatively lower number of contributions compared to the overall trend in the Social Sciences and Humanities, led the research team to decide on a longer time frame extending it to 5 years before the initiation of the Sendai Framework, in order to maintain a shared methodological framework across the different focal points of the represented disciplines.

We can imagine that this new disaster risk management framework could have encouraged but also structured risk management and therefore the scientific studies relating to it. Next, concerning the type of document, the results of the Scopus search were filtered by selecting only the types of documents that guaranteed a certain scientific validity: articles, conference papers, book chapters. Reviews were excluded, on the grounds that the studies cited in these journals should themselves normally appear in the search results, which enables us to avoid redundancy and reduce the number of publications to be sorted subsequently. Finally, despite the fact that the partners in this task are of different mother tongues or even multilingual, we decided to only keep the articles in English with the aim of simplification but also homogenization of the data extracted on Scopus.

The quantity of publications resulting from this research varied greatly depending on the partners. Regarding the psychological approach, a very large number of publications emerged from this research, with a high number of off-topic documents. In order to reduce the quantity of articles, the question arose of using the search engine filter relating to the discipline by only retaining publications qualified as "psychological ". This strategy actually made it possible to drastically reduce the number of publications, however it had the great disadvantage of not opening up to other disciplines relevant to the project, and moreover essentially only highlighted articles relating to post-disaster and to issues of well-being and mental health. An alternative solution was therefore not to close the disciplinary field but to add a query line with exclusion terms (field code AND NOT()) identified in the very first draft of search results that were too much represented : pregnancy, comorbidity, physiology, epidemiology, prenatal, infant, pathophysiology, mother*, child Abuse, child development, technological disaster, covid, pandemic, industrial risk, chemical risk, terrorism, migra*, war, armed conflict, veteran*.

4.2 Publications selection

4.2.1 General method

Thanks to this bibliographic research, the partners were able to obtain respectively for the psychological, sociological and cultural approaches 2073, 1163 and 2857 publications. A Prisma diagram (Fig.1) illustrates the quantified selection process



for the publications ultimately selected. To reduce the number of publications to be analysed to a reasonable quantity by considering the main objectives and duration of the task, inclusion and exclusion criteria has been defined to keep the papers the most relevant and closest to the project's theme. To do this, we used the free software Rayyan dedicated precisely to this type of work, which allows publications to be sorted according to defined criteria. Rayyan is collaborative tool where each team can work on the same collection of documents and decide on the basis of common and evolutive criteria if each document should be included or excluded. The exclusion criteria were as follows:

- Duplicates
- Reviews that has not been excluded during the search phase on Scopus
- Papers dealing with disasters but not related to human factors (e.g. construction of buildings to anti-seismic standards),
- Papers mentioning human factors but too technical for non-experts in the field (e.g. purely medical consequences of disasters, road traffic modeling in disaster phase),
- Publications not mentioning natural disasters (about climate change, about war or disease...).

Two stages of sorting by exclusion were necessary in order to reduce the number of publications to be analysed and strike a balance between a relevant corpus and a quantity that could be analysed in the time available. The second stage did not add exclusion criteria, but tightened up the criteria relating to the overly technical aspects of the publications or the fact that they did not focus enough on human factors. This last step allowed psychologists, sociologists and culture partners to obtain respectively 467, 441 and 128 papers.

The Rayyan software also enabled to assign 'labels' to each publication, in other words keywords defined specifically for the project. These labels enabled us to build the Data Collection Template not just as a repository but as a tool to help analyse and extract information from the publications. Once the bibliographic references of the preserved documents had been imported into the DCT, from which we could identify duplicates between the different partners, 21 duplicates between partners have been deleted, therefore leaving 1013 references to exploit (448 for UNIMES, 437 for VICESSE, 128 for POLITO).

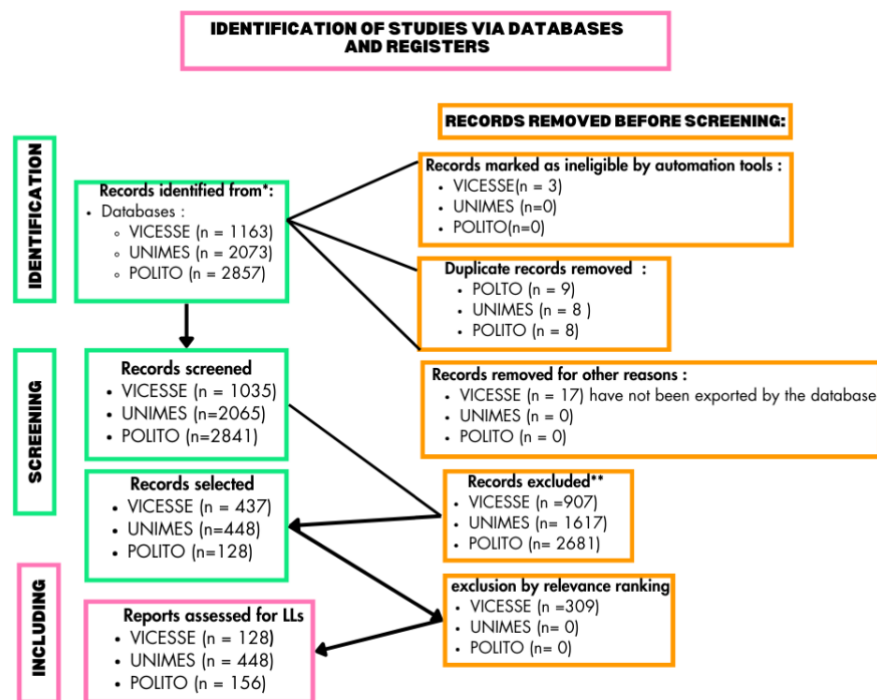


Figure 1. Prisma diagram of the reports assessed for LL

4.2.2 Study selection according disciplines

The psychological approach has provided access to a large number of publications, particularly on the clinical aspects of resilience. Indeed, for example, several hundred articles focused only on PTSD linked to natural disasters. The impacts on mental health of natural disasters fall entirely within the scope of the RESILIAGE project, but these dimensions being studied across many different risks, locations, and types of population, the number of relevant publications increases tenfold. It was therefore necessary to be very strict on the exclusion criteria in order to keep the articles as close as possible to the RESILIAGE theme, in particular by favouring cultural aspects or those associated with digital tools.

Concerning the cultural approach, the filtering process has prioritized papers that correlate heritage with one or more aspects of human behaviour in DRM, encompassing studies on digital heritage, local knowledge, historical learning, post-disaster reconstruction, social media usage during disasters, risk perception, and community resilience. The high percentage of excluded articles can be attributed to the fact that the results of the initial screening on Heritage, Resilience, and Disasters predominantly referred to the tangible dimension of heritage (monuments, buildings, entire areas, etc.) rather than the intangible, focusing more on the resilience of buildings rather than on community resilience. To this end, exclusion criteria encompassed topics related to soil or building materials properties, over-tourism, greenhouse gas emissions, food supply, soil quality, and subjects solely focused on buildings or energy transition.

Since VICESSE's focus has been on predominately on disaster management throughout the whole disaster management cycle, there have been a large number of



science, technology and maths contributions, ranging from supply chain management, securing critical infrastructure, and domain specific contributions, such as water management during crises, flood mitigation technologies, as well as progresses ranging from data visualization to spatial measurements in computer sciences and engineering.

4.3 Designing the Data Collection Template

The references repository has been built in the form of a Data Collection Template (DCT) (Appendix 2) including a column-based categorisation developed with the T1.3 partners, themselves partners in this task (POLITO, VICESSE, UNIMES). A first part of the DCT provides the complete list of publications considered as relevant for the project and analysed for LL identification. Then, categories for organising and filtering publications according to the themes and concepts relevant to the RESILIAGE project (Risks, countries, cascade effects, DRM steps, SyRIs) are proposed, also according to the different groups considered in the publication that the project specifically targets. The DCT therefore considers first responders (FRs) (T1 of the project), knowledge organisations and policy makers (T2 and T3) gathered here under the heading “stakeholders”, and citizens (T4), represented in the DCT by the category “Vulnerable Groups”, and by all the publications that are not labelled as related to other target groups (Fig.2). The category localisation provides an additional distinction between rural and urban populations (Fig.2). A last part provides categories organising publications more specifically to certain future project tasks or WPs, for which they could be useful (Fig. 3). Each category can be filtered according to the presence or absence of related concepts/objects in each publication. In this way, each category is subdivided into keywords (corresponding to the labels used in the Rayyan software) designating the various associated concepts/objects. These keywords were designed in collaboration with the T1.3 and are included in the glossary of deliverable D1.3. This is therefore a conceptual framework with a practical aim, firstly for T1.2 as a methodological tool, in order to organise the use of the large amount of documentary data, but also for the partners of the next tasks so that they can quickly access targeted references on certain subjects useful for their developments. But this framework also constitutes a proposal for organising knowledge for the Data Lake Model of T1.3, which will be reworked and developed further in this current task.

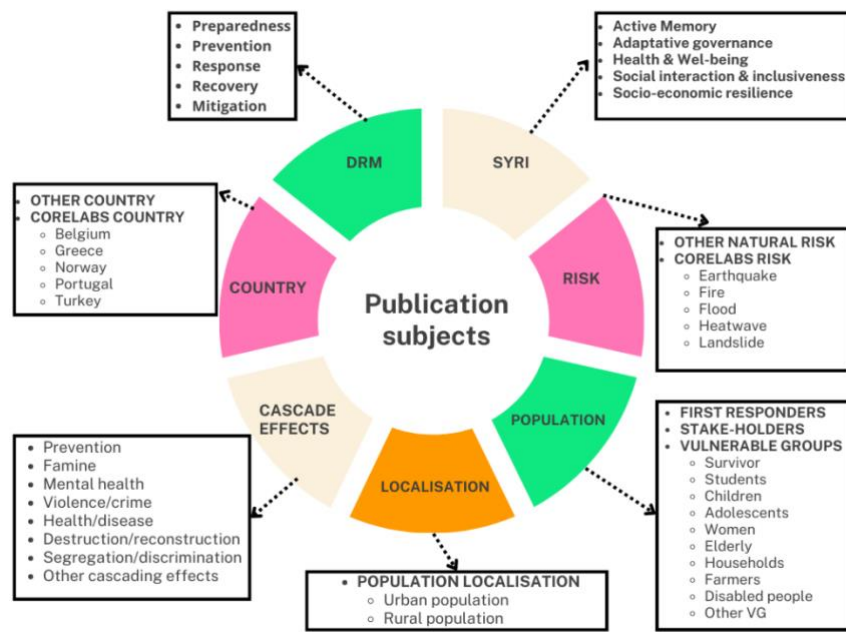


Figure 2. Diagram of the categories used in the DCT in relation to "publications subjects".

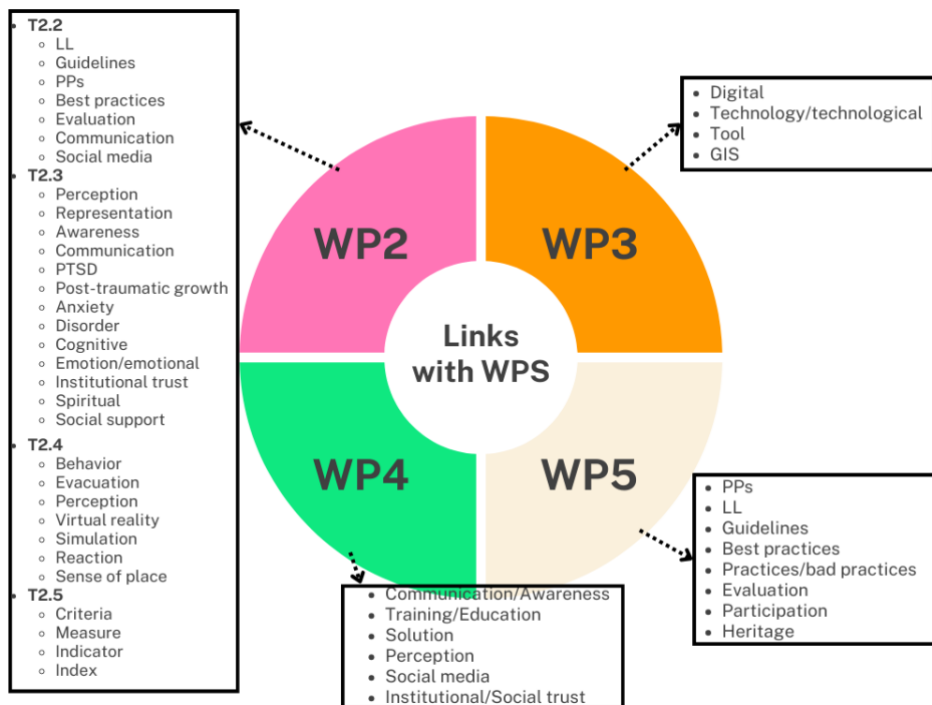


Figure 3. Diagram of the categories used in the DCT in relation to the other WPs4

4.4 Lessons Learnt extraction

4.4.1. General principle

One of the aims of this task is to extract LL on psycho-socio-cultural factors of community resilience in the context of disaster risk management. Each partner therefore had the role of extracting the LL from its bibliographic reference base. Given the number of publications from each partner, many LL could be identified. But in order to emerge a reasonable number of selection criteria were determined in order to prioritize :

- LL directly evoking this term ("Lesson* Learn*")
- LL relating to community and heritage,
- LL coming from publications that have already been identified as very relevant,
- LL with a practical dimension (tools, methods, or explicit modes of action).

Regarding this last point, and with a view to their use in the T3.3 Decision Support System for the various risk management stakeholders, we chose to formulate the LL in the form of short, practical statements to make them easy to understand and appropriate for different level of end users. Again, with a view to facilitating their understanding and use, a categorisation of LL has been established on the basis of the project's main frameworks of approach:

- The 5 stages of DRM (Prevention, Preparedness, Response, Recovery, Mitigation) and a category for LL concerning all the DRM,
- The 5 SyRI (Adaptive Governance, Social Interaction & Inclusiveness, Health & Well-being, Active Memory, Socio-economic Resilience),



- The 4 resilience catalysts linked to the project (Cultural heritage, Soft solutions, Digital tools, Community-based solutions).

Following the extraction procedure, the list of LL needed to be harmonized and synthesized, by bringing together those on similar themes. The result was a final list of 161 LL. A progressive number identifies the code for each LL, including the associated resilience drivers, bearing in mind that several drivers may be associated with a single LL. These LL are then categorised in a table divided into columns by DRM stages, and into rows by SyRIs. A final table represents the list of LL with a description of each of them, and a bibliographic reference code is inserted corresponding to the DOI of the publication (or the EID if the DOI is absent).

However, the method used to extract the LL varied according to the quantity of publications available for each partner, and the level of practicality and concreteness of publications.

4.4.2. Manual extraction of the LL

UNIMES and POLITO extracted LL from their entire database. For the vast majority, the publications were accessible (either open access, or accessible by financing a subscription from the partner institution), and the LL could be extracted after reading at least the "results" and "discussion/conclusion" sections of each paper. For publications that were not accessible (no right of access by the institution), the LL were extracted when this was possible via the abstract. After identifying all the LL, they were classified according to their relevance to the project based on the criteria mentioned above.

4.4.3. Automatic extraction of the LL

VICESSE had in the initial manual procedure deciding on the inclusion/exclusion of each data point, pre-marked contribution of high relevance to the RESILIAGE project: the publications in blue in appendix 2 correspond to the publications judged most relevant for the project. This high relevance was determined upon a specific link to a particular WP or task or if the concepts "cultural heritage", "(community) resilience", and "disaster management" had been investigated together. In addition to this manual preselection of highly relevant data points, VICESSE employed a search term-based inclusion based on the CORE lab countries, "lesson* OR learn*", "herit*", and "resilien*". This addition of automated key words resulted in 128 data points to be included from a total of 437 data points (which had been initially included of the 1143). Among these a total of 73 Lessons Learned have been identified.

4.4.4. LL from EU projects

European research projects can also be a source of LL. DBL, the partner of the project in charge of collecting and classifying all past European projects relating to the theme of the RESILIAGE project (see D1.1) has therefore also contributed to the collection of LL. They were able to identify LL on the project theme least represented in the scientific literature collected: culture and heritage. Indeed, we noted using the DCT that only 66 articles out of the 1043 retained in total relate to this theme. However, this is one of the added values of the project, so it seemed relevant to accentuate this aspect thanks to previous European projects. 14 deliverables from 7 European projects were identified by DBL as linked to cultural heritage and DRM. They were explored to extract LL. After determining the deliverables evoking the concepts of culture and heritage, DBL



indicated the more precise characteristics associated with each, relating to the framework used for the scoping review and the identification of LL (see image). We were then able to quickly identify the most relevant LL in order to integrate them into the collection.

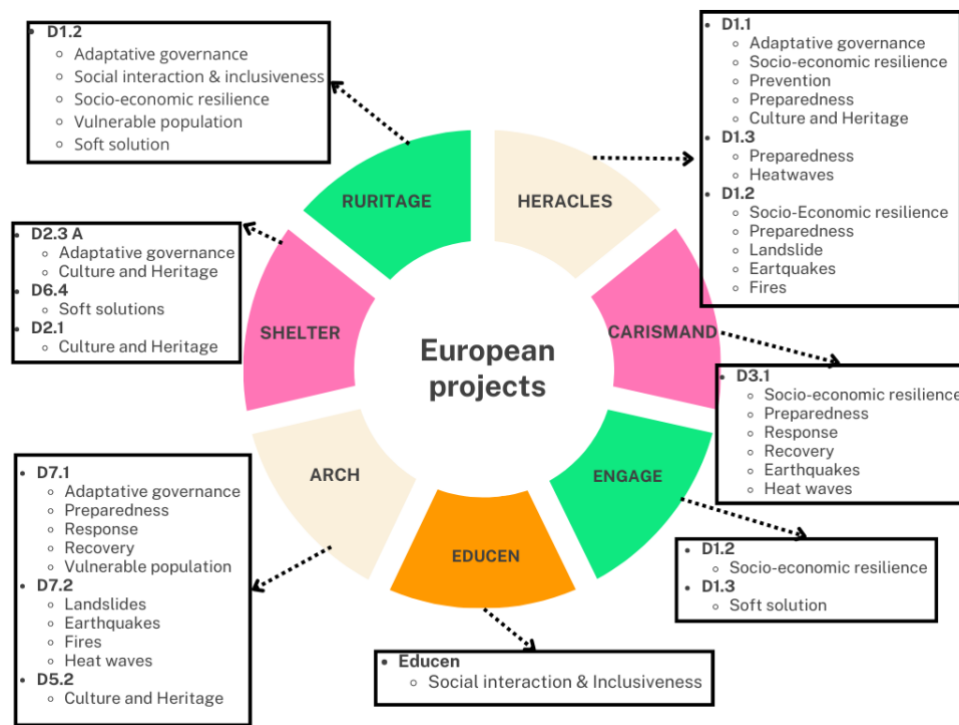


Figure 4. Diagram of LL of European projects linked with the DCT

5. Scoping review results

5.1 Repository of scientific publications on human factors in crisis management

Task 1.2 led to the creation of a repository of references to scientific publications (Appendix 2). This repository provides the references of all the surveyed scientific publications on human factors in crisis management deemed relevant to the project, using the method detailed above. This DCT is both a management and analysis tool for the literature obtained, but also a result as a repository of literature on the human factors of community resilience in the face of natural disasters. As mentioned in section 4.3, the DCT is structured into categories relating to the content of publications: the themes and concepts addressed, the target populations, and the WPs and tasks to which the publication can contribute. This keyword-based structure was developed in collaboration with T1.3, which is responsible for structuring the data and producing a glossary. It first allows to make certain descriptive observations regarding the literature.

5.1.1. Descriptive analysis of the repository

5.1.1.1 Year of publication



First of all, the first graph (Fig.5) represents the number of publications per year from 2010 until October 2023, the period at which we extracted the publications from the Scopus database. We note a more or less regular increase in the number of publications per year relating to the subject of the RESILIAGE project until 2019, with a fairly significant increase over this last year, going from 52 in 2018 to 73 publications in 2019. The decrease of the following number of publications per year can possibly be partly explained by the Covid-19 epidemic, having possibly reduced the possibilities for field studies in 2019 and 2020, and therefore the number of publications in the years following. Indeed, it takes several months to publish a paper after planning and collecting data. In addition, many research teams focused on the Covid-19 epidemic during and after the phenomenon, which also explains the reduction in the number of publications on other topics such as the RESILIAGE project. The persistent decrease in the number of publications in 2023 can be explained by the fact that we did not take the entire year into account since the extraction of publications was done in October 2023.

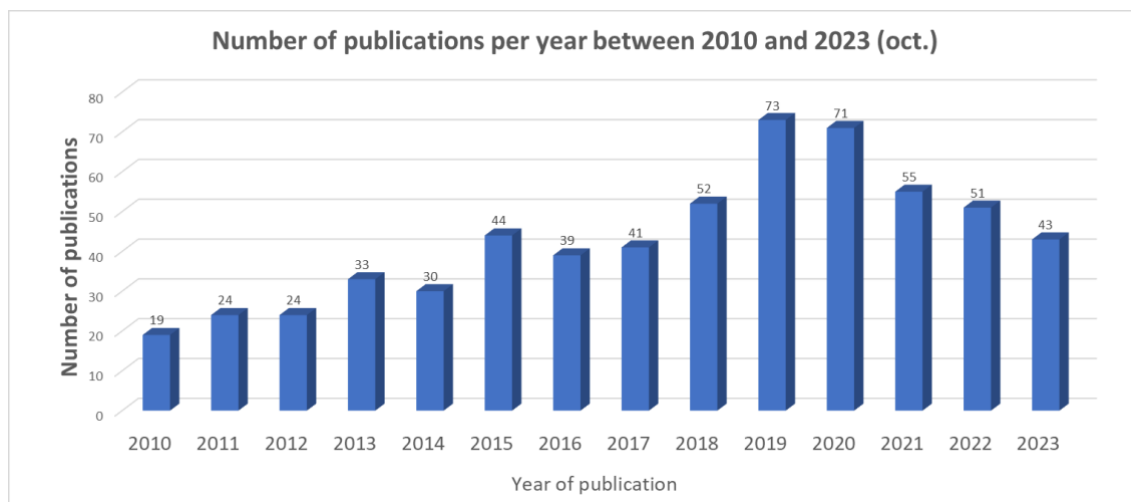


Figure 5. Graph representing the number of publications per year from 2010 to 2023

5.1.1.2 Types of risk

The RESILIAGE project implement a community-centred approach to develop local-based analysis about resilience in the face of disasters and CC related risks. To do so, five COmmunity REsilience (CORE) labs are established (WP5) to be fully integrated in all stages of new knowledge co-building in WP2, tools co-development in WP3, soft solutions implementation in WP4, and policies and PP implementation in WP6. The CORE labs are exposed to different types of risks, one of which is specifically targeted within the framework of the project, taking into account the fact that the CORE lab has been exposed to this type of phenomenon in recent years (Fig 6). Those CORE labs are the following (main hazard risk in brackets): Karsiyaka municipality (Heatwaves), Trondheim Red Cross (Landslides), Geopark Naturtejo (Wildfires), University of Crete (Earthquakes), Famenne-Ardenne Geopark (Floods). WP2 will focus on the specificities of these CORE labs and risks through on-field data collection, but the scoping review of T1.2 first tries to explain the context of those areas exposed to disaster risks. This is why this review primarily takes a particular interest in these geographical regions and the risks they face.



		CORE labs large-scale scenarios				
		Karşıyaka CORE lab	Trondheim CORE lab	Naturtejo CORE lab	Crete CORE lab	Famenne-Ardenne CORE lab
Affected population		340.000	180.000	86.729	630.000	67.000 ca.
SyRI		Adaptive Governance	Health and Wellbeing	Social interaction and inclusiveness	Active Memory	Socio-economic resilience
Main Hazards	Heatwaves					
	Landslides					
	Earthquakes					
	Wild-fires					
Other Hazards	Floods					
	Rainstorms					
	Urban fires					
Governance scale		City District	Municipality	Municipality network	Regional	Cross-regional

Figure 6. CORE Labs main and secondary associated scenarios.

The following graph (Fig. 7) presents the scientific publications relating to the different disaster scenarios. The publications falling within the scope of the project focus on three types of major natural disasters: floods (23.7%), earthquakes (18.6%) and hurricanes (18.2%). The first two disaster scenarios are part of the risks to which three CORE labs of the project are exposed: Geopark Famenne-Ardenne, University of Crete, Karsiyaka municipality are prone to floods, and the latter two are also prone to earthquakes. This therefore provides us with a relatively rich literature on the subject on which to draw for future developments in the project. However, the four other risks present within CORE labs are relatively poorly represented in the literature analyzed: fires (present in Naturtejo Geopark, Trondheim Red Cross and University of Crete) represented in 6.4% of the literature, landslides (present in Trondheim Red Cross) represented in 5.1%, storms (present in Geopark Famenne-Ardenne) represented in 6%, and heatwaves (present in Karsiyaka municipality, Naturtejo Geopark and University of Crete) represented in only 0.3%. Regarding this last one, our scoping review only presents three publications on the subject, which may suggest a recent interest in this type of event or its consideration as a catastrophe. Thus, this lack of literature on certain types of natural disasters justifies the methodology that we used during the bibliographic search on Scopus, by not restricting the search according to the type of disaster. We will thus be able to fill certain knowledge gaps by transposing certain types of disasters to others.

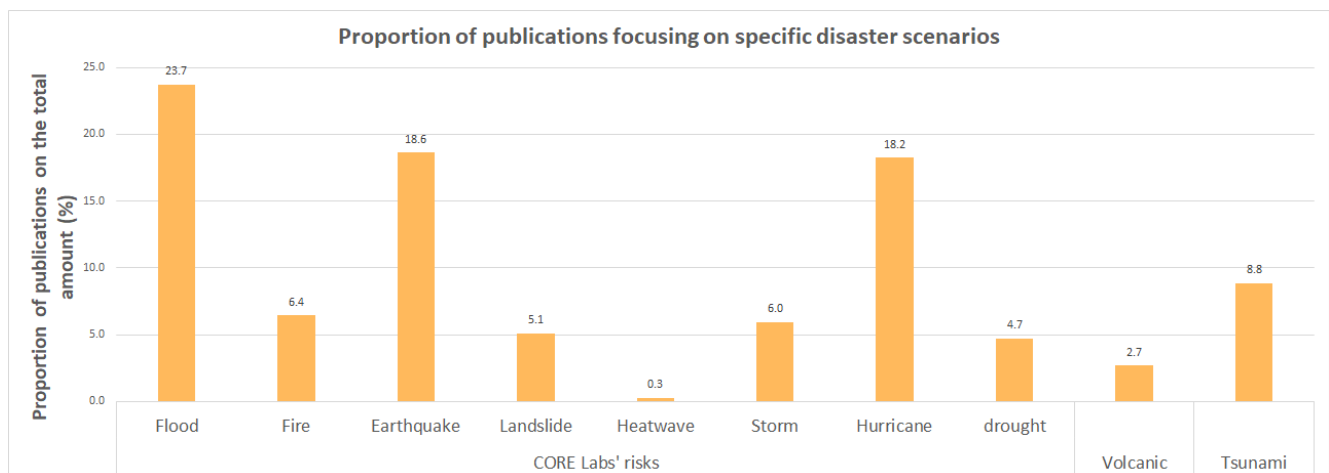


Figure 7. Graphic representing the proportion of publication on specific disaster scenarios



5.1.1.3 Types of risk and world areas

According to the different regions of the world (Fig. 8), most studies focus on events taking place in Asia (36%) or affecting Asian populations, mainly earthquakes and floods, followed by hurricanes and tsunamis as the most frequent events. Far behind we find articles dealing with catastrophic events in North America (14%, mainly the hurricanes), Europe (13%, mainly floods and earthquakes) and Oceania (10%, mainly floods, earthquakes and fire). Latin America and Africa account for only 10% of the total number of articles selected for this scoping review, which means that these two regions of the world are under-represented, despite being so important in terms of surface area and number of catastrophic events.

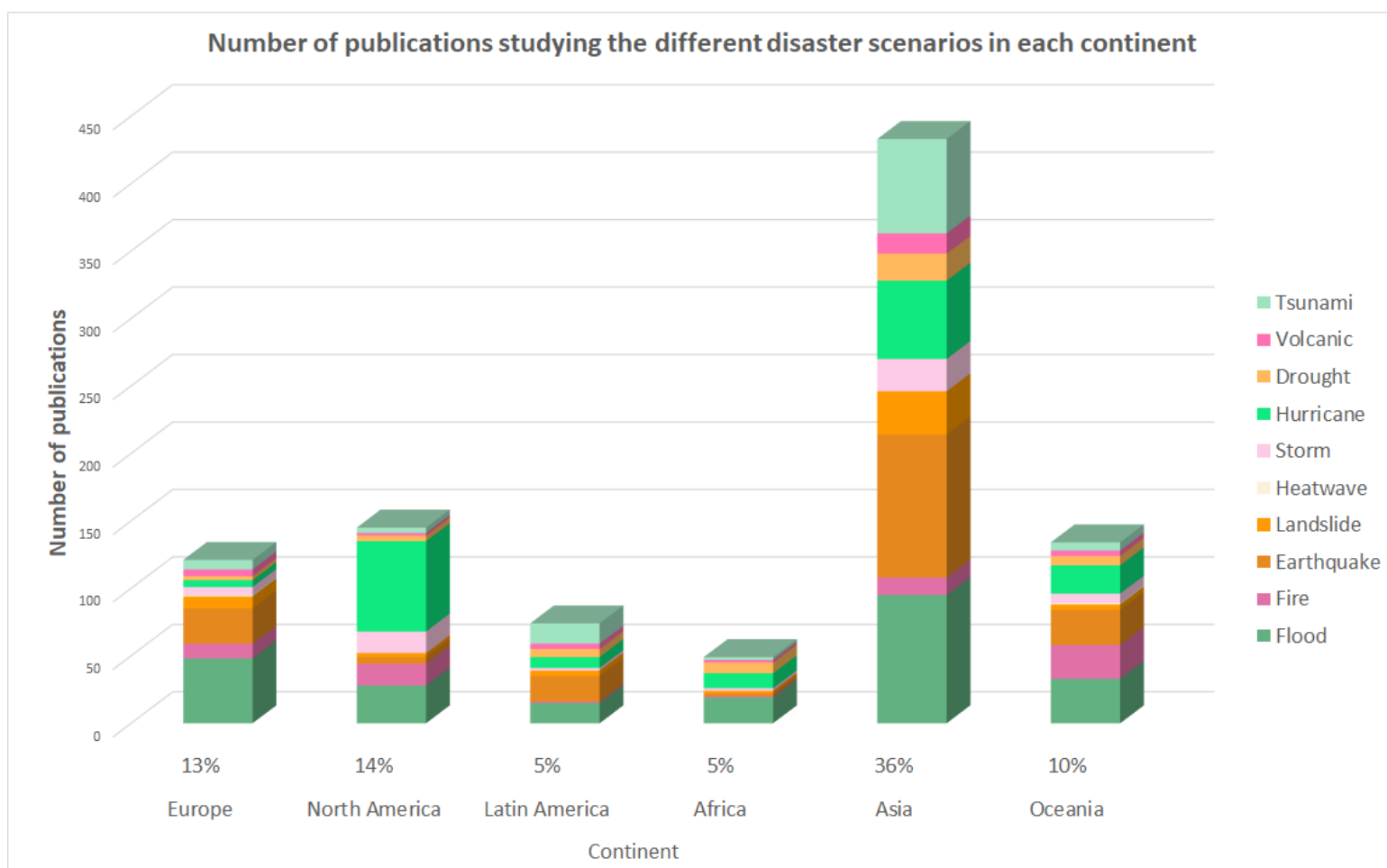


Figure 8. Number of publications studying the different disaster scenarios in each world area

If we look in more detail at the region of interest for the RESILIAGE project, Europe (Fig.9), we observe a high concentration of articles (around 55% of publications relating to Europe) dealing with four European countries: firstly Italy, which accounts for 17% of this literature, followed by France, Germany and the UK, each with a total of 12.6% of publications relating to Europe. The countries that are part of the CORE Lab of the RESILIAGE project account for a total of 27.4% of publications in Europe, Turkey being the country with the highest concentration of publications, at 8.9%. The number of articles from Portugal and Belgium is very low, at 2.2% in total for each country.

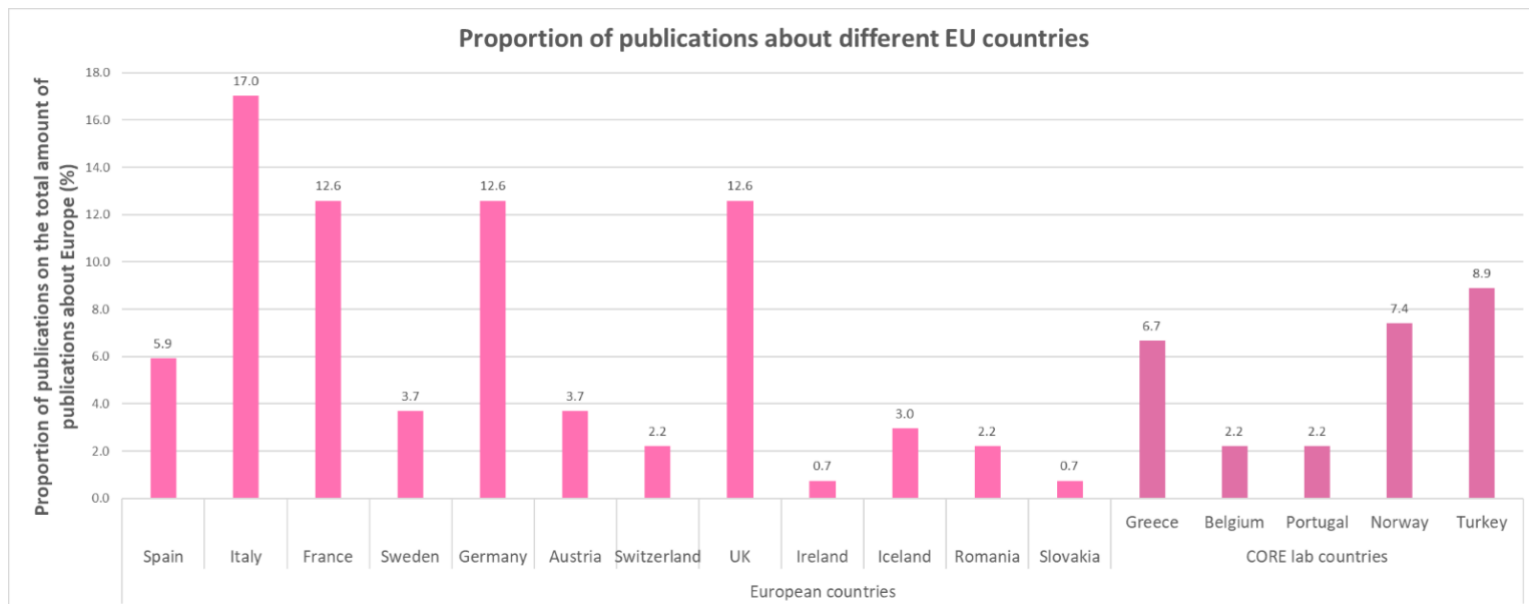


Figure 9. Proportion of publication about different European countries

Generally speaking, floods and earthquakes are the most studied disasters in Europe (Fig. 10). In Italy, earthquakes account for most of the literature, while in France and Germany floods are the most studied, and in England these two types of risk are the main phenomena dealt with. As far as the CORE Lab countries of RESILIAGE are concerned, earthquakes occupy the whole of the literature in Turkey, even though this is not the main risk studied in the project concerning the Turkish CORE lab (Karsiyaka municipality). In Belgium, on the other hand, all the articles concern floods, which can provide direct knowledge of the situation in this CORE Lab. For the other CORE Labs, there are a few articles, although not many, specific to the risks studied in the project. In Greece, the articles deal mainly with floods, followed by earthquakes and fires in the same proportion. In Portugal, it is mainly fires and then floods that are covered in the articles. Lastly, in Norway, the opposite is true, with floods and then fires being covered, with a particularity for this country, which is that the articles dealing with tsunamis are in the same proportion as floods, even though this is not a region exposed to this type of risk. This can be explained by the fact that many of the articles focus on Norwegian victims and survivors who have experienced these phenomena, particularly in Asia, during their travels or as tourists.

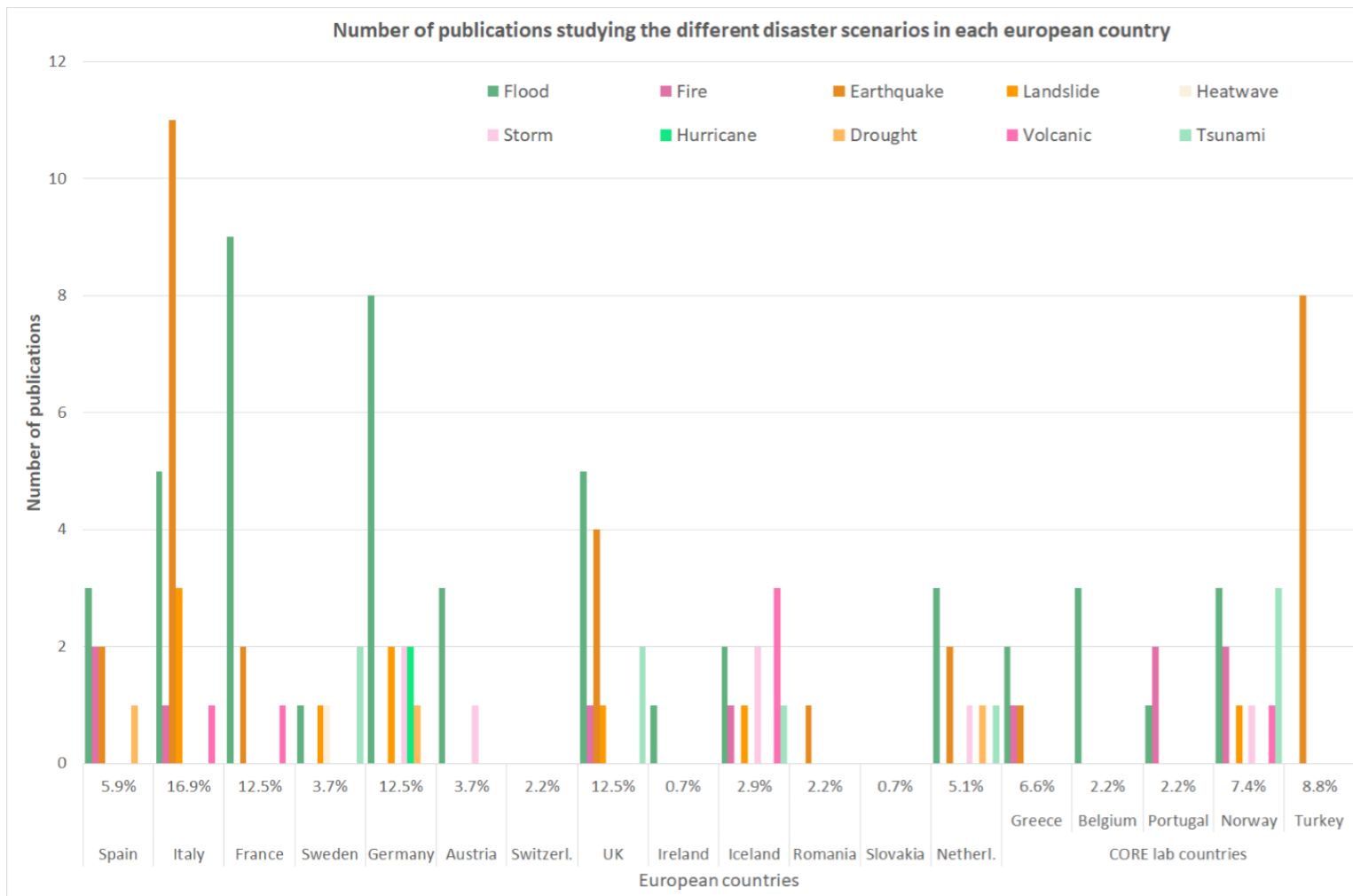


Figure 10. Number of publications studying the different scenarios in European countries

5.1.1.4 Disaster Risk Management

5.1.1.4.1 Disaster Risk Management stages

Figure 11 shows the stages of the DRM steps studied in the literature included in this scoping review. It can be seen that the majority of publications focus on the recovery phase, i.e. the post-disaster period, followed by the response period, i.e. the phases during which the event took place. This shows a major interest in the effects or situations of the peri-disaster, the immediate effects on the health and well-being of populations, but also the medium- and long-term effects, particularly on mental health or the persistent vulnerability of certain categories of people as a result of the disasters experienced. The least studied stages of crisis management are those of mitigation and prevention, which are more concerned with learning how to avoid the catastrophic effects of events or reducing the vulnerability of people and facilities/services.

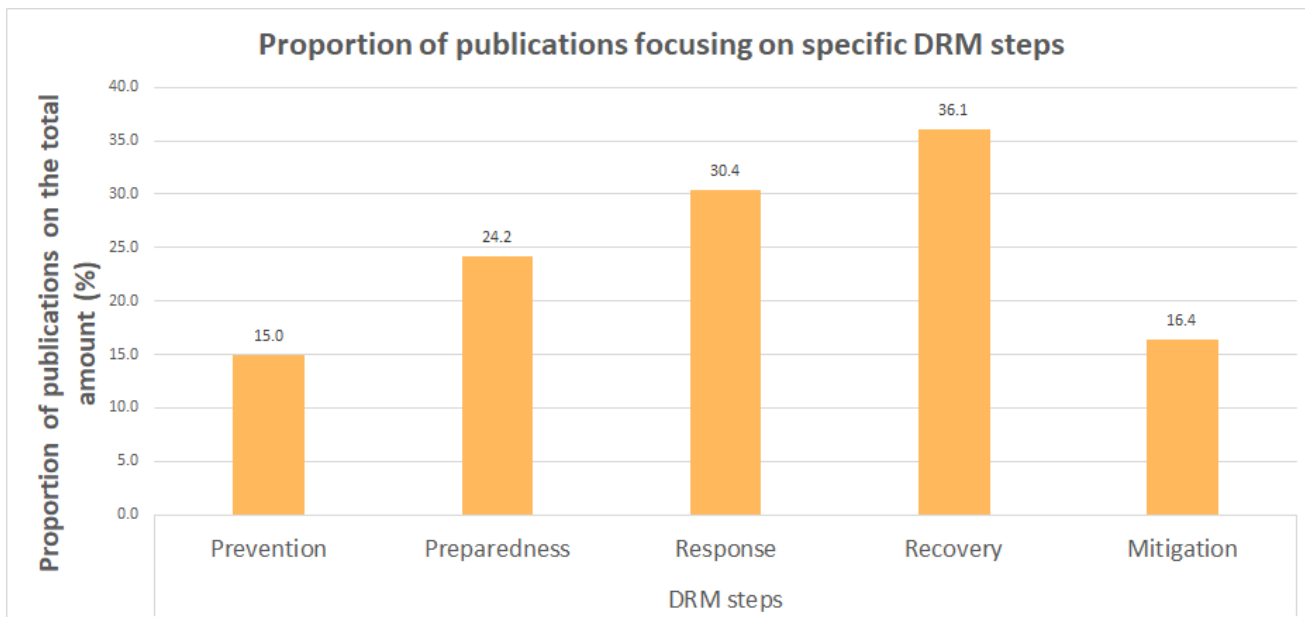


Figure 11. Proportion of publications focusing on specific DRM steps

5.1.1.4.2 Cultural Heritage in Disaster Risk Management

More than 50% of the studies (out of the 156 articles screened) examining the relationship between Heritage, hazards, natural disasters, and resilience, emphasize the pivotal role of Local Knowledge in Disaster Risk Management (DRM). Among them 10 articles specifically delve into the significance of Indigenous knowledge in the mitigation process (Syahputra, H., 2019; Lin, P.-S.S.; Chang, K.-M., 2020). Critical studies selected have in fact underscored the role of indigenous and ancestral heritage (through myths and traditions) as a conduit linking the past and the future. Through this perspective, communities are better equipped to navigate displacement and engage in post-disaster recovery (Huang, S.-M., 2018). The exploration of disaster commemoration and the process of heritagization of disaster ruins has also been a focus (Le Mentec, K.; Zhang, Q., 2017), recognizing memorials as tools for communities to collectively remember destructive events and recover psychologically (Zavar, E.M.; Schumann, R.L., 2019). Preserving and transmitting a collective "memory" of risk across various phases of DRM prompts considerations for the roles of museums and cultural institutions (Ken'ichi, S., 2014), as well as recognizing the role of elderly individuals as active contributors to fostering community resilience, rather than solely viewing them as vulnerable groups. The cultural narratives of disasters (Septiana, M.E., et al., 2019) are seen as valuable resources for recovery and long-term psychological healing from disaster trauma. Literature enhances the value of under-utilized knowledge of past disaster events, assembled from a systematic evaluation of oral, documentary, and landscape evidence, to risk reduction. This includes references to community-based practices and innovative solutions such as gamification to enhance disaster resilience (Toyoda, Y.; Tanwattana, P.; 2023).

5.1.1.5 Population and actors of disaster management

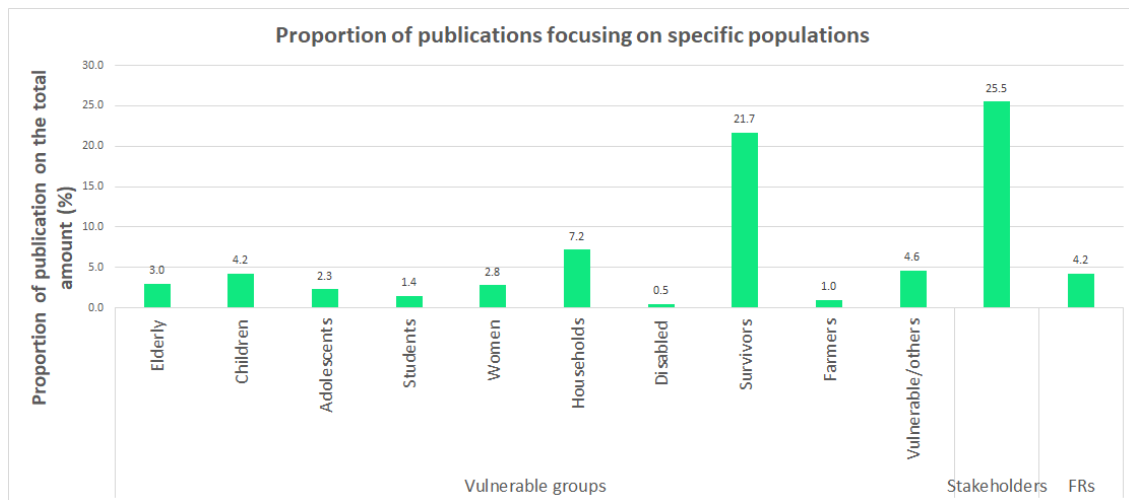


Figure 12. Proportion of publications focusing on specific populations

Figure 12 represents the specific populations mentioned in the publications. These categories are of course not exclusive of each other since the category "Survivors" for example also includes "Children", "Women" etc. It is mainly stakeholders (25.5%) and disaster survivors (21.2%) who are studied in this literature, which for the latter group is in line with the previous observation regarding the fact that a major part of the literature is interested in the post-disaster phase. Stakeholders are understood here as government and its officials but also : private/public sector, policy/practitioner, informal/formal, community groups/individuals. In other words, stakeholders include to government and its parastatal, NGOs, donors, the private sector, media, academia, regional cooperation, community/citizen and the immediate environment (AL-Fazari and Narimah Kasim, 2019).

Among vulnerable groups, we see that the literature primarily focuses on different age categories, with children and adolescents first (6.5%), followed by the elderly (3%). The households category has more weight in particular because it includes other categories mentioned here (Women, Children, Farmers, etc.). "Other vulnerable groups" were the subject of 4.6% of publications and will be detailed in the following sections. The categories "women", "students", "disabled" and "farmers" represent only a small percentage of publications.

First responders (here including firefighters, police officers, rescuers, emergency doctors and nurses) are ultimately also quite poorly represented in the literature despite their essential role in disaster management since they only represent 4.2% of articles retained.



5.1.1.5.1 Vulnerable groups resilience

One of the aims of D1.2 is to pay particular attention to the vulnerable populations. The small proportion of publications mentioned above relating to these groups actually justifies paying attention to them since they are too poorly represented.

Survivors represent the most represented vulnerable group with 266 publications in total. Among them, 207 publications deal with mental health, almost all of them. So it seems to be one of the key concerns relating to disaster victims. More than half of these papers focus on PTSD, a psychological impact well documented in the literature in general, while only 22 articles deal with PTG. We therefore have proportionally few articles on this concept, which therefore still seems little explored. However, the present literature shows that PTG may be associated with a lower risk of PTSD or depression (Siqueland et al., 2015). PTG can be explained by the search for meaning, social support, and resilience (Dursun et al., 2016; Bouillon et al., 2020; Mohr, 2014). Among the articles on survivors, 38 of them mention social support or social capital which are in fact a source of community resilience and well-being (essentially cognitive social capital, i.e. trust, feeling belonging and interpersonal relationships) (Flores et al., 2021; Quinn et al., 2020; Wind et al., 2011; Ozaki et al., 2019; Kim et al., 2022). Conversely, lack of social support limits recovery for survivors with PTSD (Dai et al., 2016). 8 articles mention sense of place or place attachment (themselves often associated with social support). Indeed, having a “home” has a restorative effect after a disaster for survivors, which is not the case for displaced/rehoused people (Delgado, 2022). Additionally, the feeling of belonging to a community or place is a factor in post-disaster resilience (Singlemann & Schafer, 2010; Quinn et al., 2020). But disasters can also reduce this sense of place and generate a feeling of sadness, particularly linked to the change in the living environment (Mckinzie, 2019; Silver & Grek-Martin, 2015).

A second vulnerable group mentioned in the publications is that of children which represents 44 publications. The literature recommends considering children as a population in their own right (Kumar & Kumar Bhattacharjya, 2020; Gravitani et al., 2023; Gupta et al., 2019), through specific interventions and tools and by better integrating them into emergency response plans (Woolsey & Bracy, 2010; Calabrese, 2020). It is also suggested to consider the different potential actors of their resilience in the pre and post-disaster phases, in particular school, for example through educational programs on disaster management to improve their knowledge and perception of risk (Azmi et al., 2021), or by participating in disaster prevention through workshops (Trejo-Rangel et al., 2021).

Concerning the elderly who are mentioned in 15 articles, it is mentioned that disasters can increase their long-term cognitive decline (Yoshida et al., 2021), and that elderly people living in temporary shelters report a poorer quality of life than those living at home (Zulmulatifah et al., 2022). However, quality of life determines the state of health of older people. However, beyond their increased vulnerability, older people are also actors of resilience through their knowledge, their history and their experience (Karanasios et al., 2020; SimÃ³n et al., 2022), and technology can facilitate this role, as it can be a tool to support their resilience (Suhaimi et al., 2022).



Finally, women and men do not have the same roles and the same capacities for resilience in the face of disasters (Fan & Huang, 2023) and gender-specific analyzes must continue to be carried out (Sohrabizadeh et al., 2014). Studies show that women have a full role in disaster management, particularly in terms of resource and livelihood management, knowledge dissemination, and family management (Ngwenya et al., 2017; Scharffscher, 2011; Sohrabizadeh, 2016; Hemachandra et al., 2018). However, they may also have a lesser role in organizational decision-making (Hemachandra et al., 2018; Khadka et al., 2023). In addition, they are also assessed as more vulnerable to disasters and particularly for developing countries (Fan & Huang, 2023; Khadka et al., 2023). This vulnerability is linked both to the disaster itself and to cascading effects such as an increase in domestic violence (Rao, 2020), lack of access to contraception (Leyser-Whalen et al., 2011), or physical and sexual violence in the context of rehousing in temporary shelter (Shahin et al., 2020).

Other populations have been identified as vulnerable to disasters but mentioned to a lesser extent: indigenous populations, refugees, financially poor people.

5.1.1.5.2 First Responders well-being

As mentioned above, FRs are one of the essential actors in disaster management but are nevertheless relatively little mentioned in the literature explored here. Most of the publications relating to FRs concern the preparedness (24 papers) and response (24 papers) phases, while 3 publications concern prevention, 12 recovery, 6 mitigation. Of the 45 papers discussing FRs, 37 of them concern the SyRI “Health & Well-being” but only 6 of them concern the well-being and mental health of FRs. Most articles focus instead on the role of FRs in maintaining the health of others, through their technical preparation, their effectiveness, or even their perception of risk. Articles relating to the mental health of FRs discuss the different resilience factors and validated tools for measuring resilience (Van der Velden et al., 2012; Mao et al., 2021), as well as the psychological disorders caused in the short term by disasters (general distress, PTSD) (Kerswell et al., 2020), but also in the long term. term (e.g. obsessive-compulsive disorder) (Liao et al., 2019). Only two articles mention PTG, both relating to nurses (Johal & Mounsey, 2015).



4.2 Inventory of lessons learnt for Community Resilience

The scoping review set up for this task aims to identify human factors of community resilience on the basis of pre-existing literature. The interdisciplinary approach based on psychological, social and cultural factors has enabled us to identify a wide range of publications relating to DRM through community resilience. These factors are present in very different ways depending on the social, cultural, historical and environmental context. Furthermore, these factors are not exclusive of each other since we have very often observed an overlap between what relates to the psychological, the social, or the cultural. Indeed, the three Scopus searches from the different partners illustrate this phenomenon: despite the inclusion of a section of the query line relating to keywords more or less specific to the discipline of each partner, a certain number of publications linked to other disciplines/approaches emerged (despite a low number of duplicates between the three different searches). The boundaries between these three approaches are therefore porous. The choice was therefore made not to categorize the identified resilience factors according to their psychological, social, or cultural character, but more concretely according to the identified community resilience catalysts (section 5.2.1). These community resilience factors are transcribed here in the concrete and generalized form of LL, in order to facilitate the identification of measurable resilience indicators (WP2), and to facilitate the implementation of these factors in the tools developed in the remainder of the project (WP3). Indeed, the inventory of LL provided in this deliverable will feed the Decision Support System (DSS) developed in T3.3. This tool will distil RESILIAGE knowledge by giving information on indicators related to each CORE lab but also sharing LL and best practices to the users. Those LL and best practices will come from past experiences through existing literature and documents, and will be completed by the field work implemented in WP2. The DSS aims to orient RESILIAGE achievements to CORE labs local needs, supporting them in shaping strategic actions for enhancing DRM response and Preparedness Plans.

5.2.1 Community resilience catalysts

LL are categorised according community resilience catalysts to which they appeal, defined in Table 1. The associated keywords facilitated the identification of these catalysts in each of the LL, which were indicated by means of an abbreviation (last line of the table) for each of the LL, knowing that a LL can relate to several catalysts, or none. Thus, each LL is identified by a code comprising a progressive number followed by the associated catalyst(s) (e.g. LL01-CH-CS is the first LL identified, relating to cultural heritage and community-based solution). Assigning a code to each LL allows to directly identify to which resilience catalysts a LL is linked to, and then offers another degree of structuration of the data in the T1.3 Data Lake Model. This would thus enable the WP3 partners to create an additional categorisation of the LL in the DSS, using these codes in the development of the tool.



Table 1. COmmunity REsilience catalysts

CORE catalysts				
	Cultural heritage	Soft solutions	Digital tools	Community-based solutions
Keywords associated	<i>Heritage, Solution, Awareness...</i>	<i>Communication, sensibilisation, trainings...</i>	<i>Social media, digital tools, virtual reality and simulations...</i>	<i>Participation, Social trust, Institutional trust, Solution, Awareness, Social support...</i>
Definition	Heritage as a driver of resilience through place identity, sense of place, memory...	Risk communication methods using various media (posters, advertisements etc.), awareness campaigns, trainings/drills etc.	Strategies to enhance community resilience using any kind of digital tool to communicate, raise awareness, train, test, evaluate the relationship with risk.	The social facilitator of resilience through interactions between citizens (self-help group, spontaneous solidarity, social support...), with FRs, stakeholders, policy makers, etc. (ways of enhancing institutional trust, participative process, cooperation...).
Code	CH	SS	DS	CS

5.2.2 Lessons Learnt for Community Resilience in disaster and crisis management

The LL are described one by one in Table 2, in which the bibliographic references (DOI/EID) are associated to each LL. These LL are also categorised according the DRM stage(s) and the SyRI(s) they refer to. The Appendix 3 is a table classifying the LL (represented in the table by their unique code) according the DRM stages (columns) and the SyRIs (rows), allowing readers to observe the distribution of these LLs and possibly identify under- or over-represented DRM stages or SyRIs.

Table 2. Description and references of the coded LL

LL code	Description	DRM step(s)	SYRI(s) associated	References codes
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LL01-CH-CS	Incorporate culture, norms, local knowledge and related practices when implementing DRR programs	All steps	Adaptive Governance; Social interaction & inclusiveness	10.1111/disa.12404; 10.3390/ijerph192416467; 10.32598/hdq.4.4.185; 10.18848/2325-1662/CGP/v17i02/47-60;10.1007/11157_2016_36; 10.1002/wps.20018; CARISMAND-D3.1; https://www.scopus.com/inward/record.uri?eid=2-s2.0-85087122601&partnerID=40&md5=e70e573295756100500307c31aff006f ; 10.4186/ej.2019.23.6.501; 10.1108/DPM-05-2018-0150; 10.1007/s10113-018-1326-6; 10.3390/su10030825; 10.1007/978-981-287-649-2_8; 10.1111/rsp3.12036; 10.5281/zenodo.1329975; 10.3390/socsci12070420;
LL02-CH-CS	Collaborate with local religious leaders to access religious communities and set up preparedness initiatives	Prevention; Preparedness	Adaptive Governance; Social interaction & inclusiveness	10.1111/disa.12404
LL03-CS-SS	Enhance trust in institutions (scientists, government, social-intellectual authorities...) to foster community preparedness and resilience by communicating scientific information about the risk, involving citizens through participatory science, improving the reliability and timeliness of disaster information	All steps	Adaptive Governance	10.5334/cstp.573; 10.1016/j.pdisas.2022.100229; 10.1002/sd.1948; 10.32598/hdq.4.4.185; 10.1515/jhsem-2017-0002;10.1007/11157_2016_36; ENGAGE-D1.2



LL04	Raise awareness of obtaining insurance by strengthening trust in the government, or enhancing risk perception	All steps	Adaptive Governance	10.1007/s11069-021-04538-7; 10.1002/sd.1948
LL05-SS	Improve community's literacy and adapt the type of literacy or language to make information more inclusive, as illiteracy is a major contributor to severe and life-threatening conditions for affected and helpers	All steps	Social interaction & inclusiveness	10.1017/S1049023X19004370; 10.1007/978-3-030-68207-1_18; 10.1017/dmp.2019.62; CARISMAND-D3.1
LL06-CS	Promote social capital and community activities (e.g. neighborhood associations or everyday volunteer activities) to then use existing relationships, collaborative groups and pre-existing social capital as facilitator of the implementation of disaster risk reduction strategies	All steps	Adaptive Governance; Social interaction & inclusiveness	10.3390/su10061952; 10.1007/s10113-022-01959-3; 10.4172/1522-4821.1000286; 10.1515/jhsem-2017-0002
LL07	Improving volunteers' and foreign medical teams' knowledge of the local context in which they will be working	Prevention; Response	Health & Well-being	10.1017/S1049023X19004370
LL08-SS	"Promote disaster risk reduction education at school from an early age"	Prevention; mitigation	Adaptive Governance	10.3390/su12166615; 10.1007/s11069-016-2702-5
LL09-SS - CS-DS	Messages sent during the disaster and immediately afterwards must be rapid. The period of latency between the disaster and the dispatch/receipt of the message must be as short as possible.	Response; Recovery	Adaptive governance; Health & Well-being; Social interaction & Inclusiveness	10.1016/j.pubrev.2019.101831; 10.3390/su10092973; 10.1145/3485768.3485784; 10.1093/heapro/day106; 10.1093/gerona/glz258; 10.1111/ssqu.12004
LL10	During the preparation, intervention and recovery phases, pay special attention to rural populations who are more at risk of STP.	Preparedness ; Response; Recovery	Health & Well-being; Social interaction & inclusiveness	10.1080/1059924X.2023.2230987
LL11	Taking personality into account when recruiting or providing stress management	Prevention; Recovery	Health & Well-being	10.3390/ijerph16244983; 10.1017/S1049023X19004370



	support for humanitarian volunteers or FRs, that can influence PTSD developments.			
LL12-CH-CS-SS	Include culture and religious chiefs in risk prevention and preparedness messages, as well as in the recovery cycle	All steps	Social interaction & inclusiveness; Health & Well-being; Adaptive governance	10.1002/wps.20018; 10.1111/disa.12404
LL13-SS	Develop individual preparedness strategies differentiated by ideological proximity to implement more personalized preparedness plans strategies, since ideology can influence preparedness behaviors	Prevention; Preparedness	Adaptive Governance	10.1016/j.gloenvcha.2021.102444
LL14	Take into account the history and context of a place that can impact differently risk perception, trust in institutions, and therefore preparedness	Prevention; Preparedness	Adaptive Governance	10.1007/s11069-015-2080-4
LL15-DS	Provide disaster related information such as alert system for local residents at risk on a real-time basis through mobile phone system	Prevention; Preparedness ; Response	Adaptive Governance	10.14257/ijseia.2014.8.2.30; 10.4324/9780203146118-9
LL16-SS	Use vivid images to communicate scientific information and then foster people to respect risk mitigation initiatives	Mitigation	Adaptive Governance	10.1525/collabra.238
LL17-DS	Use social media (e.g. Twitter/X) to communicate and analyze emotional and behavioral reactions, but ensuring trustworthiness of information	All steps	Adaptive Governance	10.1109/ISPA-BDCloud-SocialCom-SustainCom51426.2020.00129; 10.1108/IJES-02-2016-0005; 10.1016/j.techsoc.2020.101265
LL18-CS	Promote individuals' sense of place and attachment to the community to encourage disaster preparation actions among residents, and willing to rebuild a sense of home	Preparedness ; Recovery	Social interaction & inclusiveness	10.20965/jdr.2018.p0755;10.4172/1522-4821.1000286; ENGAGE-D1.2



LL19-DS	Access low-income people who are less able to access communication technologies to seek necessary information or communicate during the crisis situation	Response	Social interaction & inclusiveness	10.1515/jhsem-2017-0002
LL20-CS	Implement gamification as a strategy to facilitate the integration of community participation in disaster risk reduction	Prevention	Adaptive Governance; Social interaction & inclusiveness	10.1007/978-3-030-68207-1_18
LL21-CS-SS	Promote participation and community empowerment with activities before, during and after a disaster, to make them able to conduct their own assessments that lead to appropriate actions	All steps	Adaptive Governance	10.1007/11157_2016_36
LL22	Propose religiosity as a way to improve well-being in at risk areas	Prevention	Health & Well-being	10.1166/asl.2017.10197
LL23	Use mobile medical units and deliveray healthcare to areas not easily accessible during a disaster to overcome the lack of access to needs	Response; Recovery	Health & Well-being	10.1016/j.socscimed.2022.115529; 10.1891/RTNP-2022-0029
LL24	Design families' preparedness and evacuation plans that take into account the age of the children, the family's financial and personal problems, parents' employment	Preparedness ; Response	Social interaction & inclusiveness	10.1002/ijop.12729
LL25	Enhance disaster preparedness and more specifically mental health preparedness intervention to enhance resilience after a disaster (e.g. reducing the risk of depression symptoms)	Preparedness ; Recovery	Health & Well-being	10.1186/s12888-018-1863-z
LL26	Target mental issues at risk populations (e.g. PTSD issues) like younger age, male, and higher educated people when implementing PTSD screening programs or awareness and prevention programs	Preparedness ; Response; Recovery	Health & Well-being	10.1186/s40359-022-01001-5; 10.1007/s10597-015-9947-4



LL27	Offer temporary accommodation for hospital staff and first responders and their families during the season of increased risk as close as possible to the hospital or to sensitive areas.	Preparedness ; Response	Health & Well-being	10.3389/fpubh.2018.00208; 10.3389/fpubh.2018.00208
LL28-CH-CS	Improve resilience of natural and cultural heritage through risk mapping and guidelines by involving directly citizens (participatory mechanisms and storytelling).	Prevention; Mitigation	Adaptive Governance	RURITAGE-D1.2
LL29-CH	Transform prevention against natural disaster into local development opportunities (e.g. creation of a geologic museum, companies)	Prevention; Mitigation	Socio-economic Resilience; Active Memory	RURITAGE-D1.2
LL30-CH	Use economic values of traditional agriculture and food as a way to protect historical landscape and improve sustainability	Mitigation	Socio-economic Resilience; Active Memory	RURITAGE-D1.2
LL31-CH	Promoting CH as a facilitator of social cohesion and inclusion by strengthening a community's identity and sense of belonging, and as an economic facilitator through tourism, job creation and technological developments in cultural heritage management.	Prevention; Mitigation; Recovery	Adaptive Governance; Social interaction & inclusiveness; Active Memory	RURITAGE-D1.2 HERACLES-D1.1
LL32-CH-CS	Preserving the CH in the face of natural disasters with the participation of local residents, as contributors to the economic and social developments of the community	Prevention; Mitigation; Recovery	Social interaction & inclusiveness; Socio-economic Resilience; Active Memory	HERACLES-D1.1
LL33-DS	Use vulnerability mapping by GIS to identify people in need	Response	Social interaction & inclusiveness; Adaptive governance	10.3316/ielapa.974478521402403; 10.1016/j.ijdr.2022.103127
LL34-SS-DS	Differentiate evacuation drills according to the demographic and socio-economic	Response	Health & Well-being	10.3390/su10103818



status of individuals to encourage them to take part in drills

LL35-SS	Preparation, intervention and recovery strategies must be based on emotions	Prevention; Response; Recovery	Social interaction & inclusiveness; Health & Well-being	10.1080/1059924X.2023.2230987
LL36-CS	Taking account of women's reproductive and health needs in community management	Preparedness ; Response	Adaptive governance; Health & Well-being	10.1089/jwh.2010.2613
LL37-DS	You need to post regularly on social networks and highlight the issues that emerge after the disaster. And post tips on well-being	Response; Recovery	Adaptative governance; Social interaction & inclusiveness; Health & Well-being	10.1093/heapro/day106
LL38	Get children back to school as quickly as possible after a disaster	Recovery	Social interaction & inclusiveness, Health & Well-being	10.1100/2012/864529
LL39	Offer continuous post-disaster mental health services to save health care expenditures caused by natural disasters	Recovery	Health & Well-being	10.1016/j.asieco.2023.101635
LL40-SS-CS	Communicate and integrate people as soon as possible in the resettlement decision-making process and think it in long-term to increase livelihood (e.g. with compensation concerning equipment, healthcare and basic services)	Recovery	Adaptative governance	10.1016/j.asieco.2023.101635; 10.1093/rsq/hdaa041
LL41-CS-DS	Involving donors through gamification by communicating on donation platforms and being transparent about the donation process (what the donations are used for and where)	Recovery	Adaptative governance; Socio-economic resilience	10.1016/j.ijinfomgt.2020.102140; 10.1145/3326365.3326370
LL42-CS	Capitalise on the needs of people not directly affected by the disaster to help as volunteers or through funding (e.g. internet donations)	Response; Recovery	Adaptive governance; Social interaction & inclusiveness	CARISMAND-D3.1 ENGAGE-D1.2



LL43-CS-DS	Use of social media or digital tools as source of information about the impact of a disaster and disaster responses	Response	Adaptive governance; Social interaction & inclusiveness	CARISMAND-D3.1
LL44-CS-DS	Consider the way people use digital tools and technology and how it evolves, depending in particular on the culture and socio-demographic characteristics	Prevention	Adaptive governance; Social interaction & inclusiveness	CARISMAND-D3.1
LL45-CS-CH	Encourage mutual aid and social support by creating community activities such as neighbourhood associations, daily volunteer activities, journey of hope workshops, workshops organised to mark the anniversary of the disaster	Recovery; Prevention	Social interaction & inclusiveness; Health & Well-being; Active memory	10.1007/s10113-022-01959-3; 10.1080/0312407X.2014.902981; 10.1521/ijgp.2012.62.1.129; 10.3390/su10092973
LL46-SS-DS	Train healthcare First Responders in conducting teleconsultation	Preparedness, recovery	Adaptive governance; Health & Well-being	10.3390/jcm11154361
LL47	Propose long-term alternative therapies to victims and emergency volunteers such as art therapy, music therapy and yoga to foster cohesion and connection within the community, and expressing shared trauma	Recovery	Health & Well-being; Social interaction & inclusiveness	10.4324/9781003200833-4; 10.1016/j.aimed.2021.01.004; 10.1093/rsq/hdaa041; 10.1080/07421656.2015.963487; 10.1080/17454832.2020.1817959; 10.1016/j.ijdr.2018.11.013
LL48	Work with public health institutions to locate people with cancer to ensure proper evacuation	Preparedness; Response	Health & Well-being; Adaptive governance; Social interaction & inclusiveness	10.1093/geront/gnz018
LL49-SS	Use sport and play to offer children activities that provide an emotional release and reduce symptoms of depression and aggression after a disaster	Recovery	Health & Well-being	10.1007/978-1-4614-5996-5_19
LL50	Propose adapted and validated therapies to reduce post-traumatic stress disorder and depression, and promote post-traumatic	Recovery	Health & Well-being	10.1186/1752-1505-8-14; 10.1176/appi.ps.201200470; 10.1002/wps.20018



growth through adapted and validated therapies

LL51-CS	Adapt and plan preparation and evacuation methods according to the types of mental illnesses experienced by exposed people (e.g. using visual educational materials or, on the contrary, promoting personal connection, preparing an emergency bag, etc.)	Preparedness ; Response	Health & Well-being; Social interaction & inclusiveness	https://www.scopus.com/inward/record.uri?eid=2-s2.0-84946737890&partnerID=40&md5=e0d3bb683b793fc462692a4521af4558
LL52-DS	Use validated tool for measuring the first responders resilience (such as DRMT-C19)	Recovery	Health & well-being	10.1007/s13753-021-00342-w
LL53-CH	Use natural heritage as an branding of a place to protect the natural environment and mitigate naturel disasters	Mitigation	Adaptative governance	10.1016/j.ijgeop.2023.01.003
LL54-SS	Implement public education campaigns to emphasize important safety behavior, the type of information that should be shared among publics, and the resources for information seeking	Prevention; Preparedness ; Response	Adaptive Governance; Health & Well-being	10.1016/j.pubrev.2019.101831
LL55-SS	Consider public's preferred sources for crisis information to enhance communication (government, social media, relatives...)	Preparedness ; Response	Adaptive Governance	10.1016/j.pubrev.2019.101831
LL56-DS-SS	Improve communication through social networks by posting regularly, by posting immediately after the disaster, and by offering wellness tips	All steps	Adaptive Governance; Social interaction & inclusiveness	10.1093/heapro/day106
LL57-SS	Perform evacuation drills to facilitate evacuation behaviors in real situations	Prevention; Preparedness ; Response	Health & Well-being	10.3390/su10103818
LL58-CS	Foster post-disaster entrepreneurship to contribute to regional recovery	Recovery	Socio-economic Resilience	10.1016/j.jbusvent.2023.106288



LL59	Reduce the stigma regarding the management of psychological distress	Recovery	Health & Well-being	10.1080/15332985.2016.1199392 10.1017/S1049023X19004370
LL60-CS	Foster social identity and group membership as resources of resilience and post-traumatic growth	Recovery	Health & Well-being; Social interaction & inclusiveness	10.1016/j.socscimed.2022.115529; 10.1080/20008198.2021.1891733
LL61-SS	Columbus Regional Health became an awardwinning health-care provider during disasters through inovation	Response	Health & Well-being	10.1177/2515127418794151
LL62-PM-SS	Identifies the major functions of social media incl. one-way information sharing, two-way information sharing, situational awareness, rumor control, reconnection, and decision making. However, social media was not active in donation solicitation and volunteer management.	All steps	N/A	10.1007/s11069-015-1835-2
LL63-CH-DS	A European interoperable database (EID) to increase resilience of cultural heritage	Response; Prevention	Active Memory	10.5194/isprs-archives-XLII-3-W4-151-2018
LL64-SS	A holistic health system approach to disaster management has not been established in practice or evaluated in the core literature	N/A	Health & Well-being; Social interaction & inclusiveness	10.1371/50081cad5861d
LL65-CH-DS	A new indicator is proposed that provides a quantitative estimate of the loss in value of cultural heritage assets damaged by hazardous events	N/A	Socio-economic Resilience	10.1080/15583058.2019.1643948
LL66-DS	Accessibility to timely climate information should be prioritized to help people improve their information-sharing and decision-making processes in managing floods in urban Kumasi.	Response	Socio-economic Resilience	10.1007/s11069-022-05775-0
LL67-DS	AHP analysis helped assign appropriate weights to the criteria which 28 experts designated. The index is also designed	Mitigation	N/A	10.1007/s11069-022-05299-7



	according to the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction			
LL68-SS	An analytical framework and an overarching structure for resilience-based disaster management and public policy, focusing on the structure and components of resilience. Proposal how resilience can be incorporated into actionable disaster management policies	Preparedness	Social interaction & inclusiveness; Socio-economic resilience	10.1002/rhc3.17
LL69-CH-SS-DS-CS	Analysis the reasons for the vulnerabilities through an examination of the interactions between the natural environment, the built environment, and the local society.	Mitigation	Socio-economic resilience	10.1080/17477891.2018.1491383
LL70-SS-CS	Bottom-up citizen initiatives can provide multiple benefits, such as increasing risk awareness and local adaptive capacities.	Response; Recovery	Adaptive governance	10.1016/j.envsci.2018.12.012
LL71-SS	Business continuity management plays a role in DRM.	All steps	Socio-economic Resilience	10.20965/jdr.2015.p0204
LL72-CS	Case study on adaptive governance in floods with public and private actors along responsibility, participation, and collaboration	Response	Adaptive governance	10.1080/1523908X.2018.1432344
LL73-SS	Checklists are a pragmatic yet effective tool during disasters.	Response; Mitigation	Socio-economic resilience; Adaptive governance	10.1007/11157_2018_34
LL74-SS	Communications through PASEBAYA work, because of synergies.	N/A	Adaptive governance	10.18280/ijstdp.170520
LL75-CH-CS	Community relocation plans for flood impact prevention maintain community bonds (rather than less expensive buyouts without relocation)	Recovery; Mitigation	Socio-economic Resilience	10.1007/s11069-021-04592-1



LL76-CH-CS	Conceptualising "community" in the context of the DRM: place based, interaction based, c. of practice and interest - identifying the latter as most relevant	Preparedness ; Response; Recovery	N/A	10.1016/j.ijdr.2020.101485
LL77-DS-CS	Constructed a Community Resilience Index	All steps	Socio-economic resilience	10.1007/s11069-017-2967-3
LL78-CH-DS	Created a Geospatial database for heritage buildings.	N/A	Socio-economic resilience	10.1088/1755-1315/18/1/012087
LL79-SS	Creates a Healthcare Workers' Resilience Toolkit for Disaster Management	N/A	Health & Well-being	10.3390/ijerph191912440
LL80-SS-CS	Demonstrates that social and cultural factors have stronger impacts on devastated communities as they contribute to resilience for future incidents (!!!)	Response; Recovery	Health & Well-being, Active Memory	10.1108/CG-01-2018-0027
LL81-SS-CS	Developed a community action tool for improving resilience and involve citizens	Mitigation	Socio-economic Resilience	10.1016/j.egypro.2017.04.012
LL82-SS-DS	Developed the Social Vulnerability and Disasters Training Module (free online tool).	Recovery; Mitigation	Health & Well-being; Socio-economic resilience	10.1108/DPM-04-2021-0131
LL83-SS	During a disaster risk communication and emergency management policies should accommodate for additional health risks, like pandemics.	Preparedness ; Response	Health & Well-being	10.1007/s11069-021-05064-2
LL84-CS	During and following major shocks, disaster managers should work to keep the social networks of victims intact so that they can benefit from interaction with family, friends, and neighbours	Recovery	N/A	10.1111/disa.12259
LL85-CS	Establishes a resilience index	Preparedness ; Response	Socio-economic resilience	10.1007/s11069-012-0201-x
LL86-SS	Finds significant complications occur in communicating about low probability-high consequence events.	Preparedness	Adaptive governance	10.1007/s13753-020-00246-1



LL87-SS	Finds transformational thinking and action is needed to increase resilience.	N/A	Socio-economic resilience	10.1080/00291951.2019.1692066
LL88-SS	Helpful insights on self-resilience to inform policy design and implementation of resilience ideas in disaster risk management and climate change	N/A	N/A	10.1016/j.gloenvcha.2014.10.010
LL89-SS-CS	Highlights the importance of both individual and community factors in influencing people with disabilities to prepare for disasters.	Preparedness ; Response; Recovery	Health & Well-being, Social interaction & inclusiveness	10.3390/ijerph16152779
LL90-SS	Highlights the significance of the urban contract between city managers and citizens in wider studies of cities and disasters	Response	Health & Well-being	10.1108/IJDRBE-06-2012-0016
LL91-SS-CS	Human factor analysis of citizens' (in)action reacting to flood warnings	Preparedness ; Response; Recovery	Socio-economic resilience	10.1111/jfr3.12107
LL92-SS	Identified human factors to increase individual flood preparedness: arguing for communication campaigns and incentives	Preparedness ; Mitigation	Health & Well-being	10.1016/j.envsci.2014.01.013
LL93	Identifying most relevant modelling efforts assisting decision makers in preparing for crisis with regard to social and economic impact	Response; Mitigation	Socio-economic resilience	2-s2.0-84880646849
LL94	Importance of investing in EDRM systems to reduce the risks, instead of spending higher costs on response	Response	Health & Well-being; Socio-economic resilience	10.1080/23288604.2019.1660104
LL95-SS	Importance of managing explicit, implicit, and tacit knowledge for mitigating crisis and disasters	Prevention; Mitigation	Socio-economic resilience	2-s2.0-84860477096
LL96-CS-DS	Importance of using Decision Support Tools beyond Early Warning Systems and identifies a missing link between community-based approaches and	Preparedness ; Response	N/A	10.1016/j.wace.2014.03.005



	national/global EWSs. > Identifies knowledge pathways for decision making			
LL97-CH-CS	Integrating local livelihood and resilience in crisis management planning	Preparedness ; Mitigation	Socio-economic resilience	10.3390/su15118469
LL98	It's crucial for governments to turn to adaptive governance.	N/A	Socio-economic resilience; Adaptive governance	10.1080/17565529.2018.1442794
LL99	Lessons learned from Korean DRM with an international comparison.	N/A	Adaptive governance	10.1111/issj.12344
LL100-SS	Link between resilience, social support, and trust in government and PTSD in disaster survivors, after adjustment for the perceived damage and demographic variables including sex, age, and economic status.	N/A	Health & Well-being; Socio-economic resilience	10.1016/j.apnu.2022.01.001
LL101-SS	Linking DRR practitioners and policy makers through a 5 components equation (methodology)	N/A	Social interaction & inclusiveness	10.1061/(ASCE)NH.1527-6996.0000365
LL102-SS-CS	Managing indigenous and tacit knowledge vs. scientific knowledge for resilience building	Mitigation	Socio-economic resilience	10.1108/09727981211225644
LL103	Mental health triage has the potential to improve care of individual disaster survivors, as well as inform disaster management, local health providers, and public health officials.	Mitigation	Health & Well-being	10.1016/j.annemergmed.2013.11.009
LL104	Methodological review of psychological examinations into risk preparedness	Preparedness ; Response	Adaptive governance	10.1080/17477891.2016.1176887
LL105-SS	Pro-active crisis management needs to be comprehensive, agile and adaptive.	N/A	Health & Well-being; Social interaction & inclusiveness; Socio-economic resilience	10.1140/epjst/e2012-01706-0
LL106-	Proposals for (inter)national governance of crisis and disasters	All steps	Adaptive governance	2-s2.0-84882265133



LL107-CH	Proposes a multi hazard risk prioritisation index incl. Intangible value of cultural heritage assets	N/A	Socio-economic Resilience	10.5194/nhess-20-1391-2020
LL108-SS	Proposes a transformational leadership model for hospital disaster resilience and an assessment checklist for leaders' self-reflection to support hospitals in their transition to resilient operations.	All steps	Health & Well-being; Adaptive governance	10.3390/ijerph20032022
LL109-SS	Recommendations on human factors for improved disaster preparedness	All steps	Health & Well-being	10.1504/IJEM.2019.099206
LL110	Results on urbanization effect and climate change impact assessment are useful to the water managers for spatial planning, emergency planning and insurance industry. (Belgium)	Response	Socio-economic Resilience	10.1016/j.envsci.2018.07.002
LL111-SS-DS	Risk Evaluation Diversity-Aiding Approach - Methodology for socio-technical risk assessment to improve community resilience.	N/A	Adaptive governance	10.3390/su12135461
LL112-CS	Role of community in post disaster recovery period	Response; Recovery	Adaptive governance	10.1007/s11069-018-3345-5
LL113-CS	Shows how the integration of resilience assessment in territorial planning can overcome shortcomings of sectoral approaches.	Response; Recovery; Mitigation	Social interaction & inclusiveness; Socio-economic resilience	10.1016/j.ijdr.2020.101893
LL114-SS	Shows human factors for landslides in Bangladesh	Mitigation	Socio-economic resilience	10.1007/s10346-020-01606-0
LL115-CS	Shows inconsistency in response to community action planning.	Response; Prevention	Socio-economic resilience	10.1007/s11027-012-9368-4
LL116-CS-SS	Social Vulnerability Index for resilience management	Response; Recovery	Health & Well-being; Socio-economic resilience	10.1080/19475683.2023.2226189



LL117-SS	Suggests people displaced by disasters should be examined according to public health indicators.	N/A	Health & Well-being	10.1016/j.ijdr.2017.03.005
LL118-SS	Switching from risk- to resilience-based crisis management design	Response	Health & Well-being, Socio-economic resilience	10.1002/ieam.228
LL119-CS	The idea of "bouncing back" is central to the resilience discourse but different interpretations of this idea result in real-world implications	N/A	N/A	10.1108/DPM-07-2013-0130
LL120-CS	The paper concludes that for efficient preparedness the coordination should be improved between the provincial and national level agencies and community preparedness needs to be enhanced for upgrading people's awareness and defensive mechanism for safeguarding their lives with reference to seismic emergencies	Preparedness	Socio-economic resilience	10.1108/09653561211202683
LL121-DS-CS	The premise is that the public would be better served if it had access to reliable, near real-time information concerning the "ground truth" (actual observations and pictures) of unfolding events - together with discussion of risks	Response; Prevention	Health & Well-being	10.1109/ICCCN.2012.6289256
LL122-SS	The research finds that divergent perceptions of flood risk between at-risk communities and the governments impede realization of flood risk reduction goals	Mitigation	Socio-economic resilience	10.1007/978-981-15-8783-2_23
LL123-CH-CS	The results highlighted that connecting 'regular' disaster management and planning to local cultural heritage can provide valuable synergies for community resilience	Preparedness ; Response	Socio-economic resilience	10.1016/j.envsci.2023.04.008



LL124-CS	The study found that developing policy at national level as well as strategic and operational measures at state/local level, integrating rights, resilience and relocation issues with existing relevant policies and programs and active community-based preparedness programs can reduce human displacement from hurricane or cyclone disaster	Preparedness ; Response	Social interaction & inclusiveness; Adaptive governance	10.1016/j.tcorr.2022.06.001
LL125-SS	The study proposes procedural and theoretical frameworks	Prevention	Social interaction & inclusiveness; Socio-economic resilience	10.1016/j.ijdr.2019.101241
LL126-CS	The study recommends supporting street- or community-level institutions in coordinating the households' initiatives and building their capacity to comprehend the systemic implications to disaster risk management	N/A	Socio-economic resilience	10.1007/978-3-030-84906-1_12
LL127-CS	The Swedish Centre for Natural Disaster Science showed that there is a link between democracy, governmental efficiency and natural hazards	All steps	Social interaction & inclusiveness; Socio-economic resilience; Adaptive governance	2-s2.0-84860477096
LL128-SS	This study concludes that the development of adapted resilience strategies in disaster management can be achieved through public education and training involving cooperation with official organisations and religious authorities	Mitigation	Health & Well-being	10.1111/disa.12179
LL129-CS	Underlying a well-integrated, resilient community is social capital, which can play an important role in enabling communities to work together to recover from a disaster. Social capital also provides a useful	All steps	Health & Well-being	2-s2.0-84860477096



	framework for assessing a community's mechanisms for preventing or preparing for disasters before they occur				
LL130-SS	Understanding interactions between institutional vulnerability and individual vulnerability	N/A	Health & Well-being; Socio-economic resilience	10.1088/1748-9326/abe88c	
LL131-CS	Understanding impact of cascading (multiple) hazards on communities and sources of resilience	N/A	N/A	2-s2.0-84860477096	
LL132-DS	Use of VR for non-destructive monitoring and for public awareness	N/A	N/A	10.1109/ISMCR47492.2019.8955726	
LL133-DS	Using historical data helps in scenario building for disasters	Response	Social interaction & inclusiveness; Socio-economic resilience	10.1007/s13753-021-00363-5	
LL134-CH	Involve Indigenous knowledge representatives fostering cultures and traditions which belong to the ancestral heritage	Recovery; Mitigation	Active Memory; Social interaction & inclusiveness	(10.1108/CC-11-2017-0046; 10.1088/1755-1315/99/1/012006; 10.1061/(ASCE)NH.1527-6996.0000308; https://www.scopus.com/inward/record.uri?eid=2-s2.0-85108279970&partnerID=40&md5=ac799dd852a1f050f1eb1826363c902c; 10.1016/j.ijdr.2023.103801;)	
LL135-CH-CS	Increase the contribution of traditional/local knowledge in DRR	All	Active Memory; Social interaction & inclusiveness; Adaptive Governance	(10.1108/CC-11-2017-0046; 10.1016/j.ijdr.2019.101339; 10.1108/DPM-01-2018-0030; 10.3390/su11061681; 10.1016/j.ijdr.2019.101339; 10.4186/ej.2019.23.6.501; 10.1088/1755-1315/123/1/012004; 10.1166/asl.2017.9211;	



				10.1016/j.ijssbe.2017.03.007; 10.1111/j.1475-4762.2011.01065.x)
LL136-CH	Preserving and transmitting a collective “memory” of risk	Prevention; Preparedness	Active Memory	(10.1108/DPM-09-2019-0303; 10.5194/isprs-archives-XLII-2-W5-201-2017; 10.1051/e3sconf/20160709001; 10.1017/S1049023X19004370; 10.3390/ijerph192416467; 10.1016/j.ocecoaman.2017.03.006)
LL137-CH-DS	Use technology to collect and share local knowledge (digital storytelling)	Preparedness , Mitigation	Active Memory	(10.5194/isprs-annals-IV-2-W6-31-2019;)
LL138-CH-CS	Leveraging elderly's local knowledge in DRM	All	Active Memory, Adaptive Governance	(https://www.scopus.com/inward/record.uri?eid=2-s2.0-85095534511&partnerID=40&md5=4a8cf47abb0dc1f3e22036115e1f3b27 ; 10.1088/1755-1315/99/1/012006;)
LL139-CH-CS-DS	Improve understanding of elderly individuals' use of digital resources, emphasizing their role in sharing information in emergency contexts		Active Memory	(https://www.scopus.com/inward/record.uri?eid=2-s2.0-85095534511&partnerID=40&md5=4a8cf47abb0dc1f3e22036115e1f3b27 ;)
LL140-CH-CS	Enhance place attachment and sense of place as a resilience driver not as a barrier to transformative adaptation	Preparedness ; Response; Recovery	Social interaction & inclusiveness; Adaptive governance,	(10.1016/j.geoforum.2019.02.003; 10.1016/j.jenvp.2015.01.004; 10.1108/17595901211263611; 10.20965/jdr.2018.p0755;10.4172/1522-4821.1000286; ENGAGE-D1.2)
LL141-CH-CS	Use cultural narratives to understand trauma	Recovery;	Active Memory; Health & Well-being	(10.1088/1755-1315/271/1/012011;)
LL142-CS	Develop preparedness plan for healthcare personnel	Preparedness	Adaptive Governance; Health & Well-being	(10.1111/1745-5871.12335;)
LL143-CH	Understanding memories of past disasters as a critical element of DRR	Preparedness	Active Memory, Adaptive Governance	(10.1111/1745-5871.12335; 10.1007/s12371-022-00758-w;)



LL144-CH-CS	Enhancing the role of spiritual tangible and intangible heritage in psychological recovery and initial local response	Preparedness ; Recovery, Mitigation	Active Memory, Social interaction & inclusiveness; Health & Well-being	(10.1016/j.ijdr.2018.09.004; 10.1007/s11089-012-0437-0;)
LL145-CH-CS	Increase heritage-led disaster education practices	Preparedness	Active Memory, Social interaction & inclusiveness	(10.1088/1755-1315/271/1/012011; 10.3389/fpsyg.2022.1004022;)
LL146-CH-CS	Utilizing memorials to collectively remember destructive events in the aftermath of disasters to facilitate community psychological recovery	Recovery; Mitigation	Active Memory, Social interaction & inclusiveness; Health & Well-being	(10.1111/gere.12316; 10.1177/0920203X17736508; 10.1007/s12371-022-00758-w;)
LL147-CH-CS	Integrating heritage professionals into community-based practices in disaster recovery	Recovery;	Adaptive Governance;	(10.1080/13527258.2018.1530291;)
LL148-DS	use geographies of post-disaster landscapes to better understand community "sense of place"	Preparedness	Active Memory	(10.1080/00167487.2019.12094074;)
LL149-DS	Enhancing use of technologies for generating and sharing local knowledge on DRM	Preparedness	Adaptive Governance; Active Memory	(10.1007/s10113-018-1326-6; https://www.scopus.com/inward/record.uri?eid=2-s2.0-85053881115&partnerID=40&md5=023fe24907f723aade01b1cbdbb81b53 ; 10.1007/978-3-319-09303-1_33; 10.1016/B978-1-84334-647-0.50004-7; 10.3390/ijerph8030733; 10.3390/ijgi12020065; 10.1108/DPM-08-2020-0262; 10.1007/s13753-020-00312-8;)
LL150-CH	Reconsidering the value of under-utilised knowledge of past disaster events, assembled from a systematic evaluation of	Preparedness , Mitigation	Active Memory	(10.1007/s10113-018-1326-6;)



oral, documentary and landscape evidence,
to risk reduction

LL151-CH-CS	Engaging women's local knowledge and practices in DRR	Preparedness ; Recovery; Mitigation	Active Memory, Social interaction & inclusiveness; Adaptive Governance	(https://www.scopus.com/inward/record.uri?eid=2-s2.0-85108279970&partnerID=40&md5=ac799dd852a1f050f1eb1826363c902c;10.1108/09653561111111090;)
LL152-CH-CS	Learning from traditional societies and indigenous peoples in preserving and transmitting a culture of risk	Preparedness	Active Memory; Social interaction & inclusiveness	(10.1108/CC-11-2017-0046; 10.1108/DPM-09-2019-0303; 10.1016/j.ijdr.2023.103801;)
LL153-DS	Use participatory digital tools to enhance community resilience	Preparedness ; Response	Social interaction & inclusiveness; Adaptive Governance	(10.5194/isprs-archives-XLII-3-W4-185-2018; 10.1007/s13753-014-0013-6; 10.1080/17445647.2014.891265; 10.1080/17445647.2014.891265; 10.1007/978-3-319-09303-1_33; 10.1111/j.1467-7717.2011.01247.x; 10.3390/su15054294; 10.3390/ijgi12020065; 10.3390/ijgi10030130; 10.1007/s13753-020-00312-8)
LL154-DS-CS	Enhance citizens engagement through early warning digital systems considering the sources preferred by the public	Preparedness ; Response	Social interaction & inclusiveness; Adaptive Governance	(10.1007/978-3-319-65003-6_7; 10.1109/ICIMTech.2017.8273556; 10.1108/DPM-07-2018-0227; 10.1016/j.pubrev.2019.101831)
LL155-DS-CS	Integrating the community-based hazard information with participatory digital mapping	Prevention	Social interaction & inclusiveness; Adaptive Governance,	(https://www.scopus.com/inward/record.uri?eid=2-s2.0-85061846940&partnerID=40&md5=834188e9e31f6740828b76f16e356c59; https://www.scopus.com/inward/record.uri?eid=2-s2.0-85054194244&partnerID=40&md5=f736



				793adf10a0461240f33fd3886689; 10.1016/j.apgeog.2016.09.019; 10.1007/978-3-319-40953-5_7; https://www.scopus.com/inward/record. uri?eid=2-s2.0- 84947764602&partnerID=40&md5=772 a654ed328051eca2e2591b6430aa9; 10.1016/j.pdisas.2022.100229)
LL156-CH	Better understanding sense of place and its function in mitigating hazards	Mitigation	Active Memory; Social interaction & inclusiveness;	(10.1016/j.ijdr.2016.01.005;)
LL157-CH-CS	Explore the role of intangible cultural heritage in building community resilience	Preparedness , Mitigation	Active Memory;	(https://www.scopus.com/inward/record. uri?eid=2-s2.0- 85013031218&partnerID=40&md5=957 100670b1162339aec465efc30ae34;)
LL158-CH	Consider the recovery/reconstruction phase within a touristic frame	Recovery	Active Memory; Socio-economic Resilience	(10.1007/978-3-319-26877-4_23; RURITAGE-D1.2)
LL159-CH-CS	Consider Community-based adaptation built on local knowledge	Preparedness , Mitigation, Recovery	Active Memory; Social interaction & inclusiveness	(10.1080/08920753.2015.1046808;)
LL160-CH	Enhance the role of museums in disaster recovery	Recovery; Mitigation	Active Memory	(https://www.scopus.com/inward/record. uri?eid=2-s2.0- 84944321206&partnerID=40&md5=aa4 8f0804ccc1f5448dff0c12d45d003;)
LL161-CH-DS	Extracting local disaster knowledge through gamification	Preparedness , Mitigation, Recovery	Active Memory; Social interaction & inclusiveness	(10.1016/j.pdisas.2023.100294;)

We can already see that the extracted LL refer relatively equally to the different stages of the DRM although they are a little less numerous for the mitigation stage. This can be explained in particular by the fact that natural disaster mitigation is difficult to implement given the lack of



control over the natural phenomena which are often at the origin. It is also worth noting that, although most of the selected literature of the scoping review concerns the recovery phase, this is not the most represented phase in terms of LL. It is therefore conceivable that many of the publications dealing with this phase offer observations on the post-disaster situation without necessarily offering recommendations or actions to be implemented to facilitate resilience at this stage. LL are fewer in number for the "Health & Well-Being" and "Socio-Economic Resilience" SyRIs. The LL being derived from the most relevant publications regarding the project, and from the most concrete and applied advances, we can therefore deduce that the publications on health and on socio-economic resilience are ultimately more descriptive than prescriptive, which supports the fact of using these two SyRIs, among others, as a framework for applying future WPs aimed precisely at creating knowledge, recommendations, and guidelines on these themes. In terms of drivers, the large number of LL using community-based solutions (40%) supports the interest of this project which aims precisely at resilience for and thanks to the community. In addition, culture and heritage associates with a quarter of LL, which also demonstrates the interest of this approach. However, it is largely associated with the "Active Memory" SyRI, which suggests that in the next stages of the project, the use of CH as a driver among the other SyRIs could be further developed, particularly with regard to health, with which it is not at all associated. Soft solutions, associated with a third of LL, are indeed more traditional but nonetheless remain very good levers of action that are relatively easy to implement for concrete actions, as evidenced by their large number. Conversely, digital solutions (20%) are less known, perhaps still too recent and little exploited. But this is precisely one of the levers that the RESILIAGE project will put in place, notably thanks to WP3.



5.2.3 Disasters cascade effects

An other type of LL has been identified, that are more descriptive, and that refer to the cascade effects of the disasters. They were identified using DCT, by filtering publications using manually assigned labels in the Rayyan software for the POLITO and UNIMES teams, and through an automatic keyword search for VICESSE publications. These cascade effects are listed in Table 4 and present the associated bibliographic references (DOI/EID).

Table 4. Details of the cascade effects related to the bibliographic references

Cascade effect	Details	References
Property crime	Decrease in the incidence of property crime through an increase of the level of co-operation in the community	10.1016/j.socscimed.2020.112804
Looting	Risk of looting behaviour after a natural disaster	10.1108/SC-05-2021-0017; 10.3390/su12208585
Domestic violence	Increase in intimate partner violence, particularly associated with socio-economic vulnerability Increase in psychological aggression in the home	10.1016/j.socscimed.2020.112804; 10.1891/0886-6708.26.3.364
Less crime	A drop in crime can be observed due to the increased police presence and the increased employment thanks to reconstruction programs	10.1016/j.jebo.2020.04.008
Buildings destruction	Disasters can destroy buildings, such as properties, which need resources and planning to be rebuilt	10.1007/s11069-022-05775-0; 10.1016/j.landusepol.2018.07.003; 10.1108/09653561211202674; 10.2495/SC130381; 10.1061/(ASCE)UP.1943-5444.0000349; 2-s2.0-84950309839; 2-s2.0-85047469153
Neighbourhood reconstruction	The way in which a neighbourhood is rebuilt (actors, buildings, etc.) can influence the health of residents and the well-being of the community	10.1177/1534765610395619
Decreased economic productivity	Disasters can cause a decrease in economic productivity of the exposed area	10.1007/s11069-022-05775-0; 10.1016/j.landusepol.2018.07.003
Resettlement	Population sometimes has to be resettled after a disaster	10.1111/disa.12003; 10.2495/SC130381; 10.1007/s13412-021-00697-y; 10.1016/j.ijdr.2017.03.005
Temporary shelters	Long-term living in temporary shelters can lead to physical and psychological suffering	10.1177/1363461520920348



Contraception access	Reduced access to contraception for female disaster evacuees	10.1089/jwh.2010.2613
Health care system	Overwhelming of health care system	10.1590/1413-81232014199.03722014
Malnutrition	Malnutrition due to a reduction on the quality and quantity of food produced	10.1016/j.eehl.2023.04.004
Epidemics and illness	Risk of epidemics and illness due to poor hygiene, high temperatures that encourage the spread of certain viruses, malnutrition, overcrowded situations, increased vector population, water contamination etc.	10.1016/j.eehl.2023.04.004; 10.5055/jem.0629; 10.1016/B978-0-08-097086-8.14073-5; 10.1590/1413-81232014199.03722014; 10.1016/j.eehl.2023.04.004; 10.1007/s11027-012-9368-4
Non-communicable disease	Difficulty self-managing non-communicable diseases (diabetes, cardiovascular diseases, etc.) Exacerbation of non-communicable diseases Contribution to cancer and disruption of cancer care treatment systems for elderly	10.1017/S1049023X1900431X; 10.1371/currents.dis.d142f36b6f5eeca806d95266b20fed1f; 10.1093/geront/gnz018
Disabilities	Risk of disability following injuries sustained during the disaster	10.1016/j.eehl.2023.04.004; 10.1016/B978-0-08-097086-8.14073-5
Physical injuries/death	Disasters can lead to physical injuries of varying degrees of severity, or even death	10.1017/dmp.2018.134
Mental Health	Risk of developing anxiety, mood disorder, Post-traumatic Stress Disorder, Major Depressive Disorder, even more for people injured or ill following a disaster	10.1016/j.eehl.2023.04.004; 10.5055/jem.0629; 10.1016; B978-0-08-097086-8.14073-5; 10.1590/1413-81232014199.03722014; 10.1620/tjem.246.213; 10.1016/j.jad.2019.07.044; 10.1186/s12888-018-1863-z; 10.1016/j.jad.2010.06.018; 10.1037/a0020195
Post-Traumatic Growth	Possibility to develop a Post-Traumatic Growth by considering the positive aspects of his experience	10.2174/1745017901511010140; 10.1016/j.aenj.2015.09.001
Substance abuse	Increase of substance abuse for students (alcohol, cannabis, nicotine)	10.2174/1745017901511010140
Disruption of telecommunications	The rapid destruction of the telecommunication infrastructure can lead to disruption of telecommunications	10.1109/ICUFN.2015.7182579



Political impact	Disasters can be a catalyst for progressive democratic change	10.1016/j.cities.2017.08.020
Segregation accentuation	Disasters can accentuate disparities and racial and/or economic segregation experienced by certain populations	10.1089/env.2020.0039
Discrimination reduction	On the contrary, disasters can reduce discrimination against certain vulnerable groups thanks to the awareness of civil society and decision-makers	10.1007/s11069-020-04295-z
Ethnicity and health	Increased risk of hospitalization for cardiovascular disease for black rather than white people following a disaster	10.3390/ijerph16010074
Ethnicity and PTSD	Belonging to different ethnic groups can influence the post-disaster experience and, in particular, the risk of PTSD.	10.1007/s10464-013-9579-1



6. Conclusion

D1.2 is the result of the study of a large corpus of scientific publications (and relevant previous EU projects) relating to the psycho-socio-cultural factors of community resilience carried out during the first 6 months of the project. The very large quantity of knowledge collected was as much a wealth as a challenge for the partners in this task. Not only did the partners have to organize their working approaches and methodologies to promote the interdisciplinarity of the project, but the extraction of the synthetic and practical elements that are the LL, enumerating psychological, social and cultural factors of resilience, constituted a heavy work of sorting and analysis.

The descriptive analysis of the publications included in the repository (Appendix 2) shows that apart from a potential effect of the Covid-19 epidemic, the number of scientific publications increases each year on these themes, making the literature extremely rich but also very heterogeneous. However, the overwhelming majority of these publications do not concern Europe but above all Asia. Nevertheless, two of the most studied disasters are floods and earthquakes, which are at the heart of the RESILIAGE project. But the risks of fire, landslides and heat waves are poorly represented. All this fully justifies the interest in subsequently carrying out, thanks to WP2, field studies aimed at creating knowledge where it seems to be lacking. In addition, the FRs are rarely mentioned in these publications which also justify the interest the project has in these risk management players.

The quantity and variety of publications and then LL extracted as part of this task demonstrates the richness of the results of an interdisciplinary approach. This output in terms of LL allows, from an interdisciplinary methodology, to take a first step towards transdisciplinarity by proposing a way to identify community resilience factors that are sometimes transversal between the different disciplines, thanks to the framework of SyRIs and CORE catalysts. The LL identified here will be supplemented by input from the field, thanks to T2.2, which will collect LL from the project's 5 CORE labs.

T1.1 and 1.2 make it possible to capitalize on the work and tools already developed in literature and previous EU projects, by making this knowledge accessible thanks to the Data Lake Model of T1.3. In addition, they offer the beginnings of a transdisciplinary conceptualization of community resilience in the face of natural disasters through the various approaches used in this work, which will be further developed in T2.1. The tasks of WP2 will fill in the gaps identified in the literature in order to build a solid knowledge base for the rest of the project.



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8. Appendix

Appendix 1. Scoping review – keyword for publication research on Scopus database

Sociological keywords

disaster* OR "climate change"
AND ("disaster management" OR "crisis management" OR "risk management")
AND ("natural crisis" OR "natural disaster" OR "natural hazard")
AND (resilien* OR preparedness OR sustainab* OR communicati* OR communit* OR vulnerab* OR train* OR practice* OR polic* OR lesson)
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Psychological keywords

disaster* OR "climate change"
AND ("natural risk" OR "natural disaster")
AND (adapt* OR resilien* OR preparedness OR response OR recovery OR prevention OR mitigation OR "disaster management" OR "risk management" OR perception OR representation* OR communication OR digital OR "digital tool*" OR "digital solution*")
AND (accepta* OR coping OR emotion* OR behav* OR "self-efficacy" OR attitud* OR cognit* OR "place attachment" OR "place identity" OR trauma OR posttraumatic OR stress OR mental OR trust OR anxiety OR "decision making" OR "sense of place" OR psycho*)
AND (governance OR participat* OR memory OR "social interaction*" OR inclusion OR social OR health OR well-being OR "Socio-economic")
AND NOT (pregnancy OR comorbidity OR physiology OR epidemiology OR prenatal OR infant OR pathophysiology OR mother* OR "Child Abuse" OR "Child Development" OR "technological disaster" OR covid OR pandemic OR "industrial risk" OR "chemical risk" OR terrorism OR migra* OR war OR "armed conflict" OR veteran*)

Cultural heritage related keywords

"heritage" AND ("disaster" OR "climate_change" OR "resilience" OR "resilient" OR "resiliency")
AND disaster* OR "climate_change"
AND "heritage" OR "Local-know-how " OR "Local_Identity" OR "Local_knowledge" OR "Sense_of_place " OR "historic_landscape" OR "Historical-areas"
AND ("inclusiveness" OR "inclusion" OR "health" OR "wellbeing" OR "adaptive" OR "adaptive_governance" OR "social_interaction" OR "active_memory")
OR ("exposure" OR hazard* OR risk* OR "economic_crisis " OR "drm" OR "preparedness" OR "bottom_up" OR "vulnerability" OR "vulnerable_groups " OR vulnera* OR " crisis " OR resilien* OR "prevention" OR "recovery" OR "response" OR



“mitigation” OR “digital” OR “digital_solution” OR “digital_solutions” OR “digital_tools”
OR “digital_tool”)

Appendix 2 : Repository – Data collection template

The following pictures represent the structure of the DCT : each picture is a screenshot of the different columns of the DCT, from left to right.

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2		VULNERABLE GROUPS										LOCALISATION				
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DRM steps and cascade effects associated to the publications

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3	Partner	Title	Year	Journal	ISSN	Volume	Issue	Pages	Authors	DOI	EID
4	UNIMES	Disaster-induced relocation of vulnerable households: Evidence from planned relocation in Sri Lanka	2023	Rebuilding Communities After Disasters	245-268	Fernando, N. and L.				10.1007/978-3-031-21414-1_11	
5	UNIMES	Forest wellness tourism destination branding for supporting disaster mitigation: A case of Batur UNESCO Global Geopark, Bali	2023	International Journal of Disaster Resilience		11	1	169-181	Mihardja, E. J. and R.	10.1016/j.ijgeop.2023.01.003	
6	UNIMES	Living with landslide risks: A case of resistance to relocation among vulnerable households residing in the Kegalle district of Sri Lanka	2023	Rebuilding Communities After Disasters	145-163	Gunathilake, K.L.W.I. and Jayatilake, P.P.G.				10.1016/j.ijgeop.2023.01.003	2-s2.0-0-85159586895
7	UNIMES	Community and aftershock: New venture founding in the wake of deadly natural disasters	2023	Journal of Business Venturing		38	2		Cordero, A.M.	10.1016/j.jbusvent.2023.106288	
8	UNIMES	Environmental supplement book of flood disaster for university students	2023	International Journal of Disaster Resilience		12	3	1637-164	Ichsan, I.Z. and F.	10.1159/ijere.v12i3.25078	
9	UNIMES	Citizen Science for Disaster Risk Governance: Towards a Participative Seismological Monitoring of the Mayotte Volcanic Crisis	2023	Citizen Science		8	1		Bedessem, B. and R.	10.5334/cstp.573	
10	UNIMES	Conducting an adaptive evaluation framework of importance and performance for community-based earthquake disaster management	2023	Natural Hazards and Earth System Sciences		115	2	1255-127	Lin, B.-C. and Le	10.1007/s11069-022-05594-3	
11	UNIMES	Social Vulnerability and Geohazards: Review and Implications	2023	Advances in Natural Disaster Science		51			Nam, B.H. and Choi, S. and Copeland, T. and K.	10.1016/j.adnats.2023.01.003	2-s2.0-0-85158136698
12	UNIMES	Comprehensive disaster resilience index: Pathway towards risk-informed sustainable development	2022	Journal of Clean Development		366			Khan, M.T.I. and I.	10.1016/j.jclepro.2022.132937	2-s2.0-0-8515816225
13	UNIMES	Using community-based flood maps to explain flood hazards in Northland, New Zealand	2022	Progress in Disaster Science		14			Auliagisni, W. and R.	10.1016/j.pdisas.2022.100229	
14	UNIMES	Local Officials' Perceptions of Climate Victim Management Challenges on Bangladesh's Southeast Coast	2022	Climate		10	7		Chakma, K. and I.	10.3390/cli10070105	
15	UNIMES	Determining Factors Affecting the Perceived Preparedness of Super Typhoon: Three Broad Domains of Ergonomics Approach	2022	Sustainability		14	19		Gumasing, M.J.	10.3390/su141912202	
16	UNIMES	TOWARDS CONCEPTUAL MODEL OF SOCIAL MEDIA USE FOR FLASH FLOOD PREPAREDNESS IN KLANG VALLEY	2022	Journal of Theoretical and Applied Disaster Science		100	18	5481-54	Mustakeng, N.N. and Maarop, N. and Illias, N.H.	10.1016/j.jtdas.2022.100018	2-s2.0-0-85139474458
17	UNIMES	The effect of the 2018 Japan Floods on cognitive decline among long-term care insurance users in Japan: a retrospective cohort study	2021	Environmental Health and Prevention Medicine		26	1		Yoshida, S. and I.	10.1186/s12199-021-01038-9	
18	UNIMES	The relationship between political ideology and current earthquake and tsunami preparedness	2022	Global Environmental Change		72			Repetto, P. and C.	10.1016/j.gloenvcha.2021.102444	
19	UNIMES	A survey-based analysis of the public's willingness for disaster relief in China	2021	Natural Hazards and Earth System Sciences		107	3	2205-22	Hu, Z. and Zhang	10.1007/s11069-021-04538-7	
20	UNIMES	A portrait of contrasts in disaster risk response: A post-haiyan study of coron, Philippines	2021	Weather, Climate and Society		13	3	511-523	Ponce de Leon, I.	10.1175/WCAS-D-20-0093.1	
21	UNIMES	Disaster risk reduction towards community resilience: Empirical model of decision-making process through stop disaster game	2021	Transforming Society and Organisations		351-370			Sunarharum, T.M. and Arini, H.M. and Putri, I.	10.1016/j.tso.2021.100018	2-s2.0-0-85150292799
22	UNIMES	Decision support system for flood risk reduction policies: The case of a flood protection measure in the area of Vicenza	2021	Data and Policy		3	1		Pantalona, G. and R.	10.1017/dap.2021.23	
23	UNIMES	Government-led Resettlement after Natural Disasters as a Durable Solution? The Case of Cyclone Idai	2021	Refugee Survey Quarterly		40	2	239-247	Jacobs, C. and A.	10.1093/rsq/hdaa041	
24	UNIMES	Evaluating the Development Trend of Flood Mitigation and Adaptation Strategies for Fisheries and Aquaculture in Nigeria	2021	Handbook of Climate Change and the Environment		3			Areola, F. and Fe	10.1007/978-3-030-57281-6_170	2-s2.0-0-85161820019
25	UNIMES	Cyclone shelters need sustainable development	2020	International Journal of Disaster Resilience		11	5	659-678	Shahin, M. and E.	10.1108/JDRBE-12-2015-0061	
26	UNIMES	Recovery of the island of saint martin after hurricane irma: An	2020	Sustainability		12	20	45658	Jouannic, G. and I.	10.3390/su12208585	
27	UNIMES	Engaging donors on crowdfunding platform in Disaster Relief Operations (DRD) using gamification: A Civic Voluntary Model (CVM) approach	2020	International Journal of Disaster Resilience		54			Behl, A. and Dut	10.1016/j.ijinfomgt.2020.102140	
28	UNIMES	Muddling through troubled water: resilient performance of incident management teams during Hurricane Harvey	2020	Ergonomics		63	6	643-659	Son, C. and Sas	10.1080/00140139.2020.1752820	
29	UNIMES	Transformation of social capital during and after a disaster event: the cases of Chaitral and Diego de Almagro, Atacama Region, Chile	2020	Natural Hazards and Earth System Sciences		103	2	2427-24	Castro-Correa, C.	10.1007/s11069-020-04091-9	
30	UNIMES	Research on transformation from disaster assistance to collaborative networks in post-disaster recovery of 2008 Wenchuan Earthquake, China	2020	Natural Hazards and Earth System Sciences		104	31-53		Tang, G.	10.1007/s11069-019-03598-0	
31	UNIMES	Conducting an evaluation framework for disaster management under adaptive organization change in a school system	2020	Sustainability		12	16		Wang, Y.-C. and I.	10.3390/su12166615	
32	UNIMES	Psychosocial recovery after natural disaster: International advocacy, policy, and recommendations	2020	The Intersection of Trauma and Crisis		317-341			Kuriansky, J.	10.1007/978-3-030-51525-6_19	2-s2.0-0-85148480356
33	UNIMES	Corporate investor confidence in the aftermath of a mega natural disaster: An empirical study of the 2008 Wenchuan earthquake	2020	Safety Science		125			Wang, A. and M.	10.1016/j.ssci.2020.104620	
34	UNIMES	The lived experiences of the Lombok earthquake survivors	2020	Nurse Media Journal		10	1	22-35	Taubas, A.M. and I.	10.14710/nmjn.v10i1.24964	
35	UNIMES	hazard data and micro-level aspects of rural vulnerability: Case of Sagar Island, West Bengal	2020	ACRS 2020 - 41st Asian Conference on Remote Sensing					Narendr, A. and Sharma, P. and Aithal, B.H.	10.1016/j.procs.2020.101004	2-s2.0-0-85107219004
36	UNIMES	Affect path to flood protective coping behaviors using sem based on a survey in Shenzhen, China	2020	International Journal of Disaster Resilience		17	3		Huang, J. and C.	10.3390/ijerph17030940	
37	UNIMES	population depending on disaster experience: A nationwide cross-sectional study	2019	Tohoku Journal of Natural Science		246	4	213-223	Ozaki, A. and Ho	10.1620/tjem.246.213	
38	UNIMES	I will not go, I cannot go: cultural and social limitations of disaster preparedness in Asia, Africa, and Oceania	2019	Disasters		43	4	752-770	Ayeb-Karlsson, S.	10.1111/disa.12404	
39	UNIMES	Surviving the storm: Avoidant coping, helping behavior, resilience and affective symptoms around a major hurricane-flood	2019	Journal of Affective Disorders		257			Bistricky, S.L. and R.	10.1016/j.jad.2019.07.044	
40	UNIMES	Differential Mental Health Impact Six Months After Extensive River Flooding in Rural Australia: A Cross-Sectional Analysis Through an Equity Lens	2019	Frontiers in Public Health		7			Matthews, V. and I.	10.3389/fpubh.2019.00367	
41	UNIMES	Understanding sustainable disaster mitigation of stakeholder engagement: Risk perception, trust in public institutions, and disaster insurance	2019	Sustainable Development		27	5	885-897	Peng, L. and Tai	10.1002/sd.1948	
42	UNIMES	Health risks and challenges in earthquake responders in Nepal: A qualitative research	2019	Prehospital and Disaster Medicine		34	3	274-281	Khatir, J.K.C. and I.	10.1017/S1049023X19004370	
43	UNIMES	How public's active and passive communicative behaviors affect their tornado responses: An integration of STOPS and SMCC	2019	Public Relations and Communication		45	4		Liu, B.F. and Xu	10.1016/j.pubrev.2019.101831	
44	UNIMES	Research Paper: Identifying and Explaining the Factors Affecting the Social Participation of the Iranian People in Natural Disasters	2019	Health in Emergency		4	4	185-192	Khademipour, G.	10.32598/hdq.4.4.185	
45	UNIMES	Confidence in authorities, neighborhood cohesion and natural hazards preparedness in Taiwan	2019	International Journal of Disaster Resilience		40			Wei, H.-H. and S.	10.1016/j.ijdr.2019.101265	
46	UNIMES	Climate change and natural disasters: Government mitigation activities and public property demand responses	2019	Land Use Policy		82			Hein, W. and Wi	10.1016/j.landusepol.2018.12.02	
47	UNIMES	Perceptions and adaptation strategies of the community against flood risk at the estuary riverbank of Bone River, Gorontalo Province	2019	IOP Conference Series: Earth and Environmental Science		235			Maryati, S. and E.	10.1088/1755-1315/235/1/012052	
48	UNIMES	A strategy of local wisdom-based natural disaster management in coastal communities in Barro District	2019	IOP Conference Series: Earth and Environmental Science		235			Naping, H. and H.	10.1088/1755-1315/235/1/012033	
49	UNIMES	What does the future hold for relocated communities post-disaster? Factors affecting livelihood resilience	2019	International Journal of Disaster Resilience		34			Sina, D. and Che	10.1016/j.ijdr.2018.11.015	
50	UNIMES	Study of E-governance and online donors for achieving financial resilience post natural disasters	2019	ACM International Conference on Privacy and Security		27-35			Behl, A. and Due	10.1145/3326365.3326370	
51	UNIMES	Resilience Screening Index (NaHRSI) Development and Application to the United States	2018	GeoHealth		2	12	372-394	Summers, J.K. and I.	10.1029/2018GH000160	
52	UNIMES	Community proactivity in disaster preparation: Research based on two communities in Japan	2018	Journal of Disaster Prevention and Management		13	4	755-766	Hashimoto, T. and R.	10.20965/jdr.2018.p0755	
53	UNIMES	Factors contributing to disaster evacuation: The case of South Korea	2018	Sustainability		10	10		Lee, D. and Yoon	10.3390/su10103818	
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55	UNIMES	Transformations for resilient rural futures: The case of Kaikāura, Aotearoa- An integrated approach to mental health and disaster preparedness: A cluster comparison with earthquake affected communities in Nepal 17 Psychology and Cognitive Sciences 1701 Psychology	2018	Sustainability (10	6		Cradock-Henry, T	10.3390/su10061952	
56	UNIMES	Towards an integrated approach to public project management for natural	2018	BMC Psychiatri		18	1		Welton-Mitchell, J	10.1186/s12888-018-1863-z	
57	UNIMES	Household Disaster Preparedness in New York City before Superstorm Sandy: Findings and Recommendations	2018	IJSE Annual Conference and Exp		372-377			Moynihan, G.P. and Norsworthy, D.		2-s2.0-85054020102
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Appendix 3. Coded LL according DRM stages (columns) and SyRIs (rows)

		DRM stages				
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LL125-SS
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LL140-CH-CS
LL153-DS
LL154-DS-CS
LL155-DS-CS

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