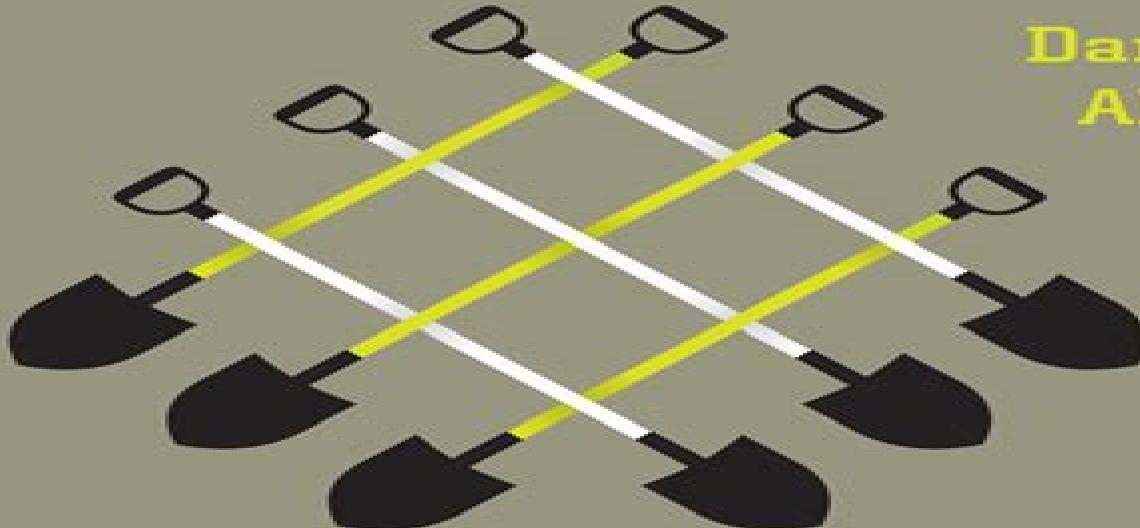


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Local sources of resilience

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capital by itself may not be sufficient to encourage proactive adaptive behaviors and changes external interventions may be needed to strengthen indigenous associations and support for resilience. However, clearly understanding local level social capital is necessary for such interventions to effectively engage with and not erode effective local responses. This brief explores how local forms of social capital can contribute to resilience and how policy interventions can build up support and deepen these connections.

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