

What are the things that a community can use to build potential resilience?

- Financial capital – The monetary measure of a community’s command over resources.
- Social capital -- A measure of the community’s ability identify and capitalize on opportunities as well as recover from downturns.
- Natural capital – The wealth embodied by a community’s natural resource endowment.



What are the things that enable a community to convert its potential resilience into actual resilience?

- Oftentimes this is infrastructure, like roads and railroads. It can also be healthcare that enables residents to stay health and therefore, more productive and competitive.
- They foster connections to markets and the communication of ideas and information.



Resilience--How well a community can resist or recover from an economic downturn

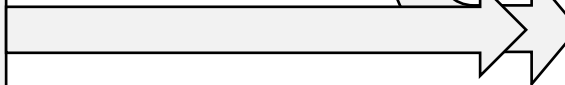
- This depends on how much potential wealth it has at hand as well as how much of this wealth is converted to actual wealth.
- The yardstick this is measured against is a community that has historically maintained and grown its earnings per job.

Key words:

- Resilience
- Exposure
- Risk/opportunity

Exposure—Focusing in on Forest Service land management planning, is a community insulated from changes to FS policy?

- Depends partly on how much community income is related to FS lands.
- A second factor is the extent of FS land ownership in the area.



Risk/Opportunity index – Combines resilience and exposure. “Is this community’s economy susceptible to change related to Forest Service policy?”

- An index near to “1” indicates a community is less likely to experience significant impact.
- An index further from “1” indicates a higher likelihood of significant impact, either negative (risk) or positive (opportunity).