



AGENDA

Self-reliance and resilience for displacement affected communities

5th October, 8.30am-1.00 pm, Rift Valley Institute (RVI), Kileleshwa, Nairobi

8.30 – 9.00 Welcome and introduction of participants

9.00- 9.15 SPARK documentary: *A journey through my city*

9.15- 9.30 Opening remarks (A refugee's perspective on self-reliance and resilience)

Kapya Katungwa and Joseline Tuyisenge, Entrepreneurs

9.30- 10.00 Panel Discussion: Linking self-reliance and resilience: two concepts many common outcomes and (mis)understanding

“How can self-reliance and resilience approaches be best applied in forced displacement contexts?”

Moderator: *Martijn Goddeeris, Chief of party, Building Resilient communities in Somalia (BRCiS) Consortium*

Panelists:

- JohnPaul Magezi, Protection/Environment and Energy Focal Officer, Office of the Prime Minister, Department of Refugees- Uganda government
- Hasina Akhter, Country Representative, BRAC Uganda
- Agnes Wanjuki Ndwiga, General Manager, Corporate & Public Sector Banking, Equity Bank
- Dustin Caniglia, Resilience Programme Manager, Concern Worldwide

10.00-10.15: Q & A

10.15- 11.00 Gallery walk/ Coffee break

11:00 – 12.30 Break-out session

Participants will break out into five smaller groups for 45 minutes to discuss key questions set out below. Each group will then have 3 minutes each to present key facts and concrete recommendations/way forward

Group 1: How can the mainstreaming of displacement affected populations into development programming (donors and implementing partners) and national development plans (country, regional and local level) be strengthened/supported? Share examples of ongoing programming from within the region.

Group 2: How to best use the comparative advantages of all actors in order to enhance self-reliance and resilience programming? Share concrete examples of ongoing programming/ interventions in different settings –camp and out of camp, urban or rural.

Group 3: How can actors and the private sector support investments that address the needs of refugees and host communities and jump-start local economies?

Group 4: What are the opportunities within the Comprehensive Refugee Response Framework (CRRF) / IGAD Nairobi Plan of Action on Durable Solutions for Somali refugees to ensure a whole society approach and new ways of working? How can we capitalize on these and what are the key challenges to overcome?

Group 5: How can actors more meaningfully include displacement affected communities in their self-reliance and resilience programming? How can we be more directly accountable to communities?

12.30 – 1.00 Concluding remarks and way forward