

## REGILIENCE GENDER MAINSTREAMING

### Mapping of gender mainstreaming potential

Activity type	Gender mainstreaming potential	Action needed	Related tasks
Research	Understanding gender bias and inequalities	Collecting sex-disaggregated data, when possible, in research activities	T1.4, T1.5, T2.2, T3.2, T3.3
		Ask regions for sex-disaggregated data	T1.3, T1.4, T5.3
	Collecting different gender inputs in research	Collect gender information from respondents to surveys/interviews/questionnaires/... All of them will include the question: “Please, indicate your gender:” proposing the following options: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Female</li> <li>• Male</li> <li>• Non-binary/Other</li> <li>• Prefer not to answer</li> </ul>	T1.1, T1.5, T2.2, T3.1
		Validating survey/interviews/questionnaires results and feedback for platforms, indicators, activities development etc. only if coming from a balanced number of women and men	T1.1, T1.5, T2.2, T3.1
Raising awareness on gender in resilience	Explore and include gender as an element in the project recommendations/outcomes	T3.3, T4.2, T4.3, T4.4, T5.3	
Events	Including different gender perspectives in discussions	Ensuring an equal number of women and men as speakers to workshops, conferences, forums and other events	T1.3, T1.4
		Committing to provide equal space and power to all genders when moderating a discussion	T1.3, T1.4
	Allowing equal access to activities	Inviting a balanced number of female and male representatives attending workshops, conferences, forums and other events	T1.3, T1.4
	Raising awareness on gender inequalities and gender in resilience	Organising at least one specific activity with a focus on gender aiming at least the 10 most vulnerable regions	T1.4
Dissemination	Advocate on the importance of gender mainstreaming	Include the gender results from the project in presentations and other external activities	T1.3, T1.4, T1.5
		Publish a gender statement on the website	T1.5
	Avoid discrimination	Use gender sensitive terminology in all dissemination materials and platforms	T1.3, T1.4, T1.5



*Note: the REGILIENCE consortium is committed to apply a non-binary approach to gender mainstreaming. At the same time, it must be acknowledged that involving non-binary people in the REGILIENCE activities will encounter certain burdens due to the current society's structure. For this reason, most of the actions above propose a binary scope that is tangible and concretely achievable for all. This will not prevent from having a more inclusive non-binary aim in all the REGILIENCE activities.*

## Gender statement

The need for gender mainstreaming arises from persistent inequalities in power distribution and access to services and opportunities between people of different sex and/or gender identities. As demonstrated by literature and advocated in the European and international arena, this influences the understanding and perception of climate change dynamics and effects. Women and men, but also people in the LGBTQI+ community, are differently affected by the accelerated change of climate. Only by taking into consideration their diverse visions can scientific research reach meaningful and universal conclusions that properly inform climate action.

For these reasons, the REGILIENCE consortium is committed to including gender and intersectionality as a transversal aspect in the project's activities. In line with EU guidelines and objectives, all partners – including the authors of this deliverable – recognise the importance of advancing gender analysis and sex-disaggregated data collection in the development of scientific research. Therefore, they commit to paying particular attention to including, monitoring and periodically evaluating the participation of different genders in all activities developed within the project, including workshops, webinars and events but also surveys, interviews and research, in general. While applying a non-binary approach to data collection and promoting the participation of all genders in the activities, the partners will periodically reflect and inform about the limitations of their approach. Through an iterative learning process, they commit to plan and implement strategies that maximise the inclusion of more and more intersectional perspectives in their activities.

Within this deliverable, in particular, [...]

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## Brief statement

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REGILIENCE, a project funded by the EU Horizon 2020 programme, will support communities, cities, and regions in their efforts toward building climate-resilient pathways. It will facilitate the identification and upscaling of the most promising resilience solutions: supporting their replication in 10 vulnerable and low-capacity regions in Europe; communicating them through various channels and actions; and inspiring policymakers, organisations, and individuals to become part of the change.




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