

Social Indicators of Climate Resilience: Engaging Care on the Coast



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Background & Methods

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What about Maine?



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Why “Care”?

“includes everything that we do to maintain, continue, and repair “our world” so that we can live in it as well as possible. That world includes our bodies, our selves, and our environment, all of which we seek to interweave in a complex, life-sustaining web” (Tronto 1993, from Puig de la Bellacasa 2017)

Affective, ethical, practical



Resilience Indicators

- *Relational care*
- *Network care*
- *Place-based care*
- *Inclusivity*



Relational care: community cohesion

- Community cohesion
- Belonging
- Responsibility
- Trust and support
- Dignity
- Contextual Identity
- Everyday care





Network care: connections to outside support

- Support / interaction from outside the region
- Diverse sectors – climate services



Place-based care:
addressing systemic
needs

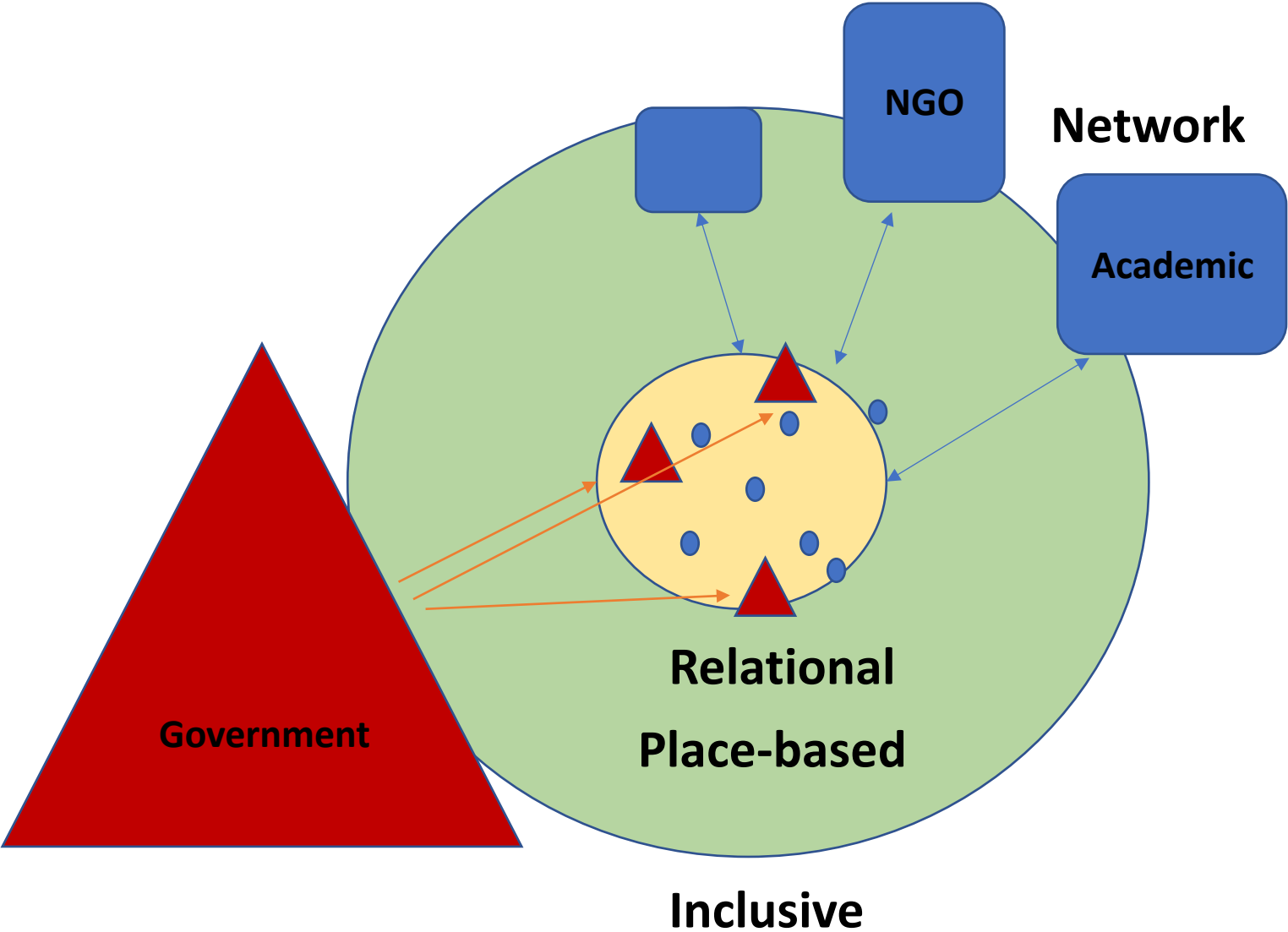
- Community-driven development
- Access to education, (good) health care



Inclusive Care: Equitable Economic Opportunities

- Opportunities for *good* (desirable) work
- Opportunities for women
- Intersectional identities

Resilience Indicators



What Does this Mean for Maine?

1. Themes prevalent throughout coastal US
2. Process matters: integrating practitioner-based learning
3. Building on MCC Equity Subcommittee Framework:
>> capture and monitor baseline social needs



Operationalizing Indicators in Maine

Indicators of state climate action:

- Attention to Process = connection to state Climate process
- Outcome-based indicators: qualitative and quantitative



Thank you!

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