

What to consider when piloting sclr

For those of you within larger organisations, both national and international, and members of the donor community who may be thinking about supporting initiatives defined and led by crisis affected people and groups, here are a number of factors and possible challenges which you should consider, and discuss with your colleagues:



1. Be prepared to do things differently - set aside your usual ways of working and take time to truly listen and observe with an open mind. Let yourself be led by the very people most affected by the crisis;



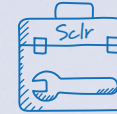
3. Allow yourself to be brave, take a risk and test sclr in one or two of your programmes, see how it works, and then learn and judge for yourselves;



5. Encourage an environment of "safe to fail" along with ongoing reflection and learning by all involved;



2. Be willing to "unlearn" or adjust possible unhelpful standard operating procedures in order to create the space needed to test the sclr approach in a crisis context;



4. As you do - remember, this is not about abolishing traditional externally-led aid all-together. Rather observe how the sclr toolbox can work with and support your existing goals and approaches;



6. Once you have tested sclr a few times - maybe small-scale - evaluate and consider what changes would be needed at a larger scale? Changes in roles, procedures, regulations, your mindset, the mindset of colleagues.

