

Appendix to Family and Social Resilience: A Scoping Review of the Empirical Literature

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In this methodological appendix we provide more detailed information on the procedures taken to conduct the scoping review. In the following sections, we highlight the search procedure and how coding decisions were made. At the end, we include a bibliography of all articles included in the review of “family resilience” and “social resilience”.

Search procedure

Given the wide use of the term “resilience”, we developed specific keywords that relate to articles mentioning “family resilience” or “social resilience” in their titles or abstracts. The aim was to focus on journal articles in subject areas that cover the broad range of social and population sciences, including methodological topics to potentially include strategies to measure and / or analyse resilience. As a result, all the records we retrieved have already been assessed for eligibility in the initial screening stage. The following keywords were used for an advanced search in the Web of Science:

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((TI=("family resilience")) OR AB=("family resilience")) AND (TASCA==( "ECONOMICS" OR "SOCIAL WORK" OR "FAMILY STUDIES" OR "SOCIAL SCIENCES INTERDISCIPLINARY" OR "URBAN STUDIES" OR "POLITICAL SCIENCE" OR "SOCIOLOGY" OR "ANTHROPOLOGY" OR "BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES" OR "PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION" OR "SOCIAL ISSUES" OR "WOMEN'S STUDIES" OR "SOCIAL SCIENCES MATHEMATICAL METHODS" OR "DEMOGRAPHY" OR "STATISTICS PROBABILITY" OR "MATHEMATICS APPLIED" OR "MATHEMATICS")))
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All keywords remained unchanged while retrieving the literature on family resilience, except for replacing “family resilience” with “social resilience”.

Exclusion Criteria

The aim was to examine empirical, peer-reviewed journal articles. Therefore, articles not meeting those criteria based on the title and abstract, were excluded. Specifically, the following screening criteria were used to exclude articles in the initial stage:

1. Conference proceeding
2. Book review or book chapter
3. Non-English language
4. Introduction to journal issue
5. Meta-analysis
6. Policy review
7. Editorial
8. Abstract only

Coding decisions

To present the diversity of conceptualizations of social resilience and family resilience in a comprehensive yet concise manner, we have applied inductive categorization. This categorization, and the coding process thereof, was guided by a generalist understanding of the broader resilience literature, as described in the manuscript.

We first categorized **unit of analysis**, followed by the **definitions** of resilience in terms of the degree to which they entailed risks, explanatory factors, and / or outcomes. Next, we classified **type of definition** of resilience, followed by an assessment of what risks, what explanations, and what outcomes were empirically studied. Our goal was to investigate whether there is a consensus on identifying risks that challenge the well-being of families as social units, how effectively families can respond based on their available resources or constraints, and the effectiveness of these responses in mitigating further vulnerabilities.

For each element, decisions were made by balancing the scope and aggregation of common themes while maintaining a fair level of detail. Below, we provide detailed explanations of specific coding decisions that made, along with examples.

Unit of resilience

The unit of resilience was determined by both the explicit mention of the unit of analysis in the articles and the reviewer's overall understanding of the papers. For example, if a paper discusses family resilience and describes how parenting processes influence children's social-emotional readiness and reading achievement (Smith-Adcock et al. 2019), we coded it as studying the individual unit.

Definitions

In most cases, resilience was defined with reference to common conceptualizations, such as those by Walsh (family resilience) or Adger (social resilience). In other instances, authors described what the unit of analysis does to be resilient, leading to conclusions about their definitions of resilience. Examples include the capacity to successfully deal with threats (Vigoda-Gadot, Cohen, and Mizrahi 2023) or resilience as a process that is visible only over time (De Haan, Hawley, and Deal 2002).

Definitions were coded based on our general understanding of the necessary components for grasping the resilience process. Therefore, both initially and during the final coding stages, the categories capturing the central themes while also maintaining a level of detail included those related to risks, mechanisms (overall, external resources, internal resources, agency), and outcomes (overall, well-being, maintenance by holding on to the current level or returning to the same state, and improvement of the current situation). The latter two outcome categories can generally be viewed as descriptions of a state of well-being. However, due to the minimal focus on well-being in the definitions and to stay as close to

the article contents as possible, “maintenance” and “improvement” are not strictly tied to well-being. Instead, there are instances where authors refer to maintaining an outcome state in broader terms, such as “recover after a crisis” (Abu Alrob and Shields 2022) or “...bounce back from adverse, stressful, unfortunate and vulnerable situations” (Chhabra 2021). In the case of improvement, it is sometimes described as “...returning to the normal state or evolving into a better one” (Acuti, Bellucci, and Manetti 2020) and “...adapt positively” (Park and Chung 2014). When it is indicated that well-being is maintained or improved (rather than just achieved), the article is considered to include two types of resilience outcomes: “well-being” and “maintenance” or “improvement”. Regarding the explanatory factors, the reviewers decided to code “adapt” or “adaptation” and “cope” or “coping” as defining agency (when related to individuals or families) rather than resources, due to the ambiguous use of these terms.

Types of resilience

The categories developed for classifying types of resilience, found in both fields, were based on prior knowledge of the types of responses to risk factors. These include absorptive, adaptive, and anticipatory forms of resilience. Absorptive and adaptive can be understood as ex-post responses to risk; the former relates to short-term coping without substantial changes, while the latter refers to longer-term responses involving more significant behavioural changes. In contrast, anticipatory (or transformative) resilience refers to ex-ante responses, specifically related to future risks (Nieuwenhuis et al., 2023, WP 3). During the coding process, additional categories were added if at least two articles referred to them and if they were considered related to the three broader categories. For example, “personal traits and perspectives”, does not explicitly relate to any of the three categories, but we included it as its own “type” due to the explicit classification in the literature (outside the main definition) of resilience. The same applies to commonly used terms like “communication processes”, “belief systems” and “organizational patterns” based on Walsh’s clinical conceptualization (Walsh, 2003).

Risks

When reading and coding the articles, we categorized the identified risks regardless of the methods used. This means we did not base our categorization solely on the independent or treatment variables in quantitative research or the key themes in qualitative research. Instead, we were also guided by the central phenomenon or issue that motivated the research, such as COVID-19 or structural inequalities within families. The terms “risk” or “crisis” are not always explicitly mentioned in the literature, so the coding relies on the reviewer's prior understanding of what constitutes a risk in a resilience context. For instance, some papers used the terms “shock” or “stressor” (Elinwa and Moyo 2018; Vesely, Letiecq, and Goodman 2017) instead. In this review, we consider these terms equivalent to risks.

Outcomes

In line with the identified risks, the outcomes are not solely based on explicitly stated results related to specific methods. Often in qualitative research, the outcome may not be directly stated; instead, it is inferred from the described influence of particular risks and explanatory factors. For instance, the outcome could represent what the unit of resilience should avoid when experiencing risk and utilizing agency or family support.

Explanatory factors

Explanatory factors refer to resources, constraints, or agency. Our understanding of different forms of resilience prompted a search within the eligible articles for screening. This understanding was rooted in structural inequalities in people's resources, where a resilient response to risk can occur ex-ante (before the risk) or ex-post (after the risk) (Nieuwenhuis et al., 2023, WP series 3).

Articles Included for Family Resilience

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