TECHNOLOGY

- Growing interconnectivity will provide more choices for people to organize their own response and expand avenues for people to connect with formal and non- formal aid providers, as well as funders who are willing to meet their priorities (rather than relying on "who shows up").

- People will have the tools to amplify their own unfiltered voices and narratives to influence aid decisions and demand more from formal sector actors.

- Social media, crowd-funding and financial technologies will provide local actors with greater access to expanding funding opportunities, and their contextual knowledge will provide them with a competitive advantage to leverage in new partnerships.

URBANIZATION

- Cities can expand people's access to education and amplify trends with respect to interconnectivity and new technologies, but they also generate new vulnerabilities and risks, and are increasingly the loci of crises.

- Effective response within the complexity of urban areas necessitates a strong understanding of the interconnected local context. Aid that lacks contextual understanding and fails to build on existing systems may be rejected, irrelevant or have unintended consequences. This provides greater incentive for subsidiarity and transformative participation.

- High-capacity local actors will have a growing competitive advantage given their existing local knowledge and understanding of the context.