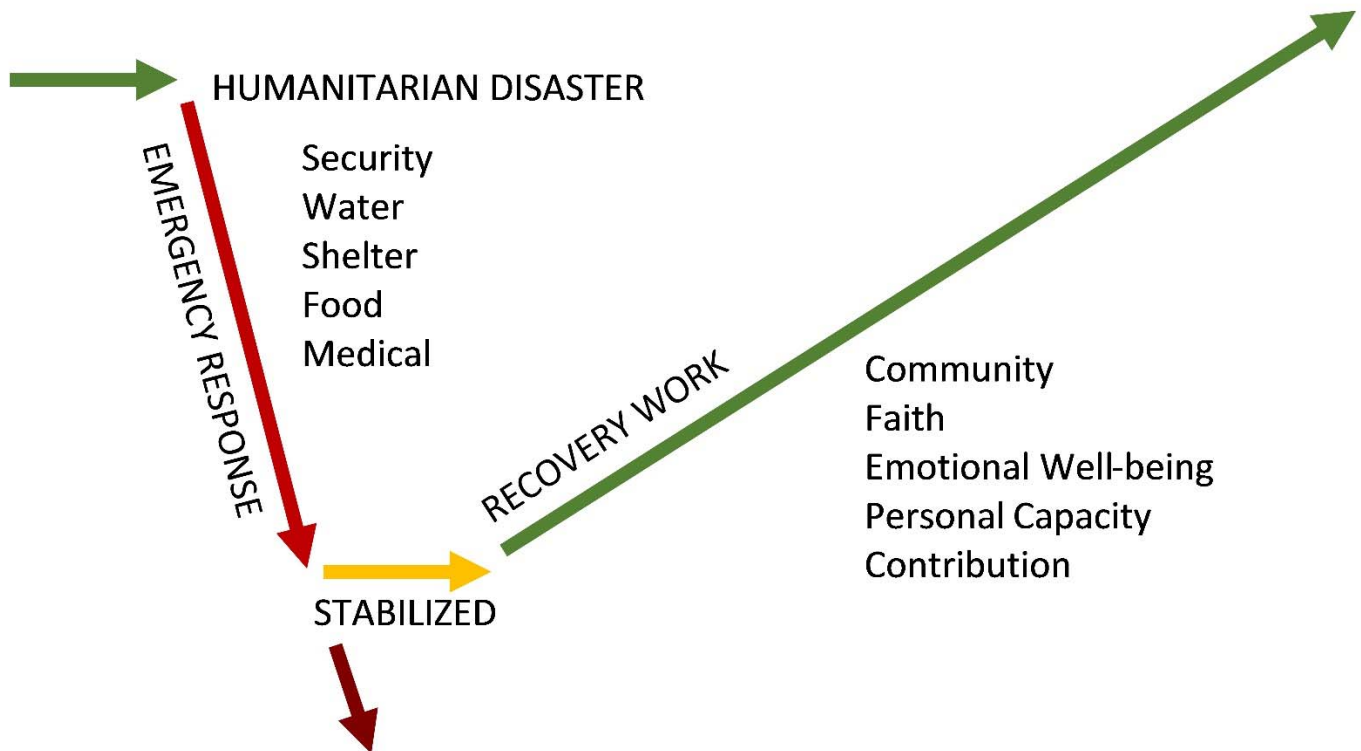




The Unique Role of IAFR on the Refugee Highway

There is no question that when humanitarian disaster strikes, disaster response agencies need to rush in and stop the free fall of those directly affected by providing security, water, shelter, food and medical care.



But the response to humanitarian crisis requires more than the services of disaster response agencies. There is a need for long-term recovery work that fuels hope and helps those affected rebuild their lives. Such work requires different strategies and skills than disaster response work.

Recovery work begins when emergency responders have established a basic level of stability. As refugees often feel de-humanized, recovery work is highly relational and seeks to “re-humanize” them. It invests in their resilience and seeks to strengthen their sense of personal worth and belonging as they work to regain a sense of normalcy in life.

Local church communities are perfectly suited for such ministry. IAFR is here to help.

IAFR is seeking the welfare of forcibly displaced people together with the church by meeting them on their journey, generating hope and helping them rebuild their lives.

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