

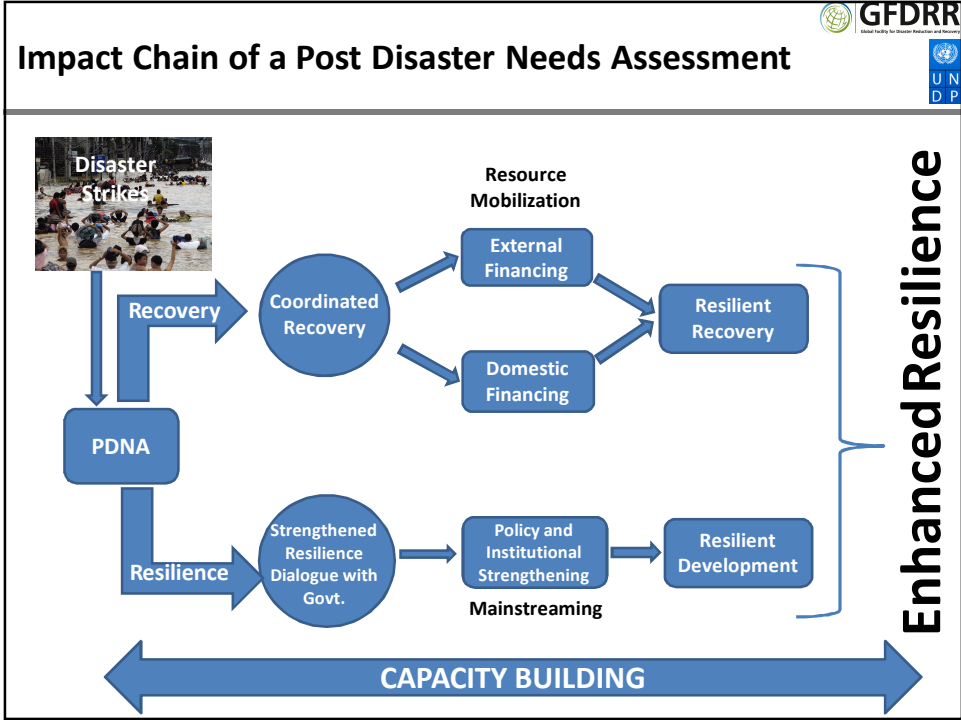


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**Development of Recovery Framework Guide**

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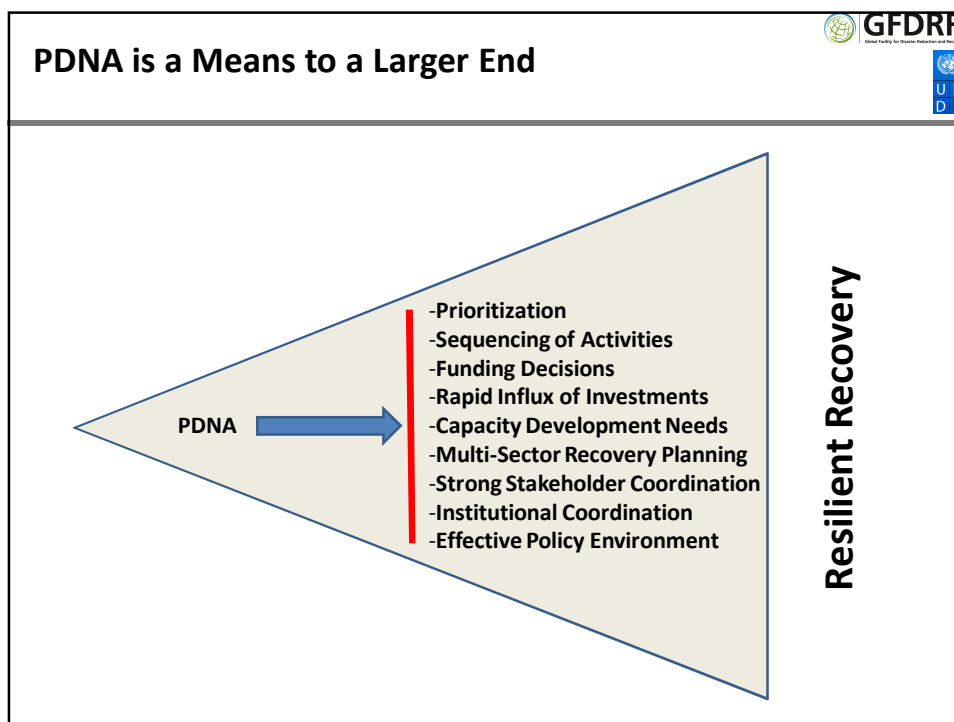




## Need for a Recovery Framework

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## Recovery Approach Continues to Evolve to Ensure Outcomes

The diagram shows a progression of four blue boxes from left to right, connected by a large blue arrow pointing to the right. The first box is labeled 'Inadequate Coordinated Approach to Recovery and Reconstruction'. The second box is labeled 'PDNAs with limited Recovery Frameworks'. The third box is labeled 'PDNAs with Recovery Strategy'. The fourth box is labeled 'PDNA with Recovery Frameworks to facilitate Resilient Recovery & Development'. The GFDRR logo and text are in the top right corner, and the UNDP logo is in the top right corner.



### The Need for a Recovery Framework (1/2)

- ❑ Following a disaster, **large public interventions may be needed**.
- ❑ Countries often experience a major influx of assistance **without being fully prepared**.
- ❑ Recovery delays **prolong the suffering of disaster affected people and could lead to non-resilient reconstruction** of social, physical and productive infrastructure.
- ❑ The recovery process **can be severely hampered by the lack of an effective policy environment, inadequate institutional capacities** and insufficient resource mobilization.
- ❑ There could be **insufficient or ineffective institutional coordination** and transition arrangements.
- ❑ There is **limited attention span** after a disaster and a prolonged assessment without a solid recovery framework could lead to **missed opportunities in recovery**.
- ❑ **The Recovery Framework will facilitate** multi-sector recovery planning, prioritization, sequencing of activities, funding decisions, strong stakeholder coordination; and high stakeholder confidence in the government's recovery plan.

**The Recovery Framework helps the transition from a chaotic emergency phase to a structured, coherent and resilient recovery and can help realize the potential of resilient recovery as a means to resilient development**

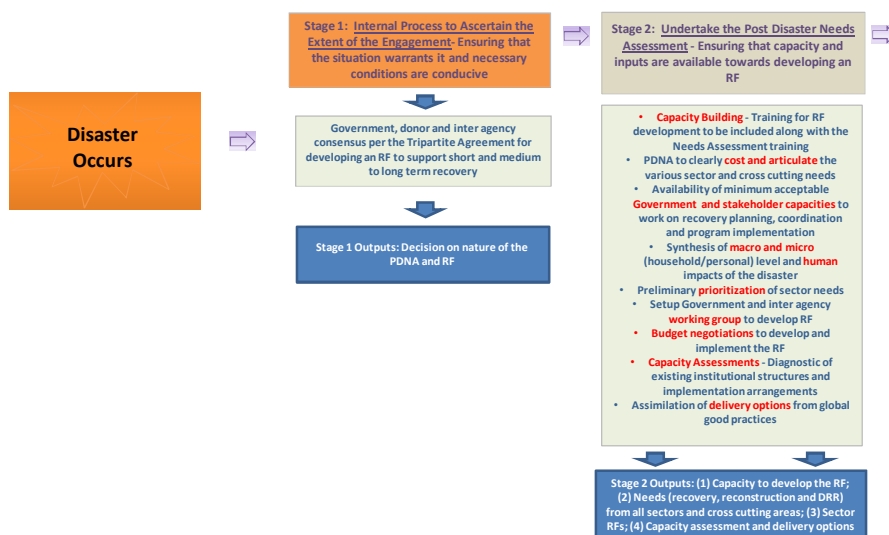
## Objectives (2/2)

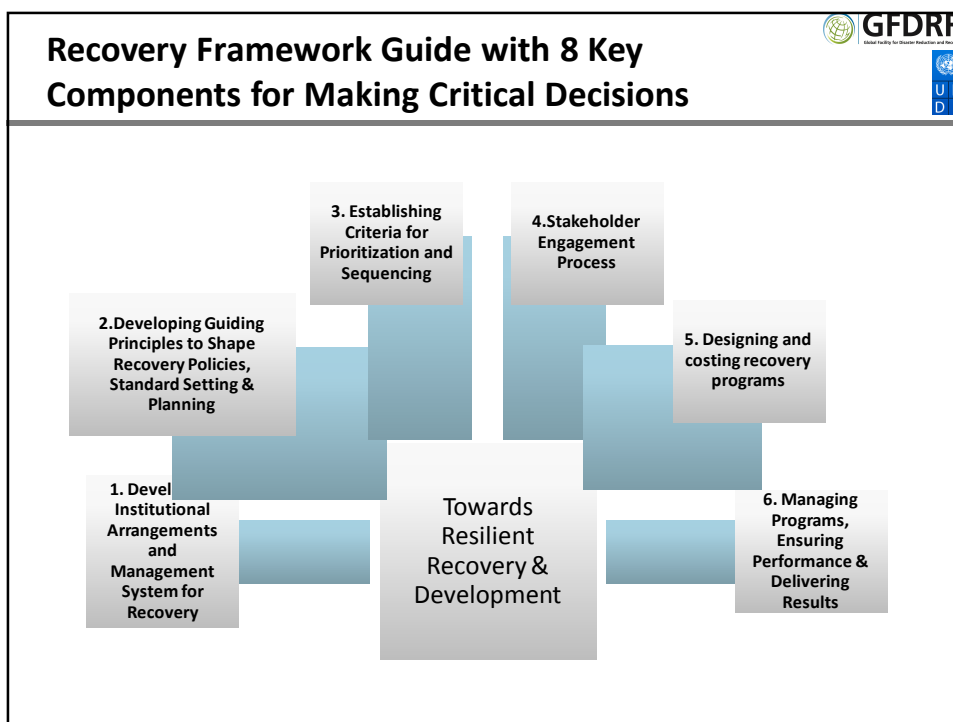
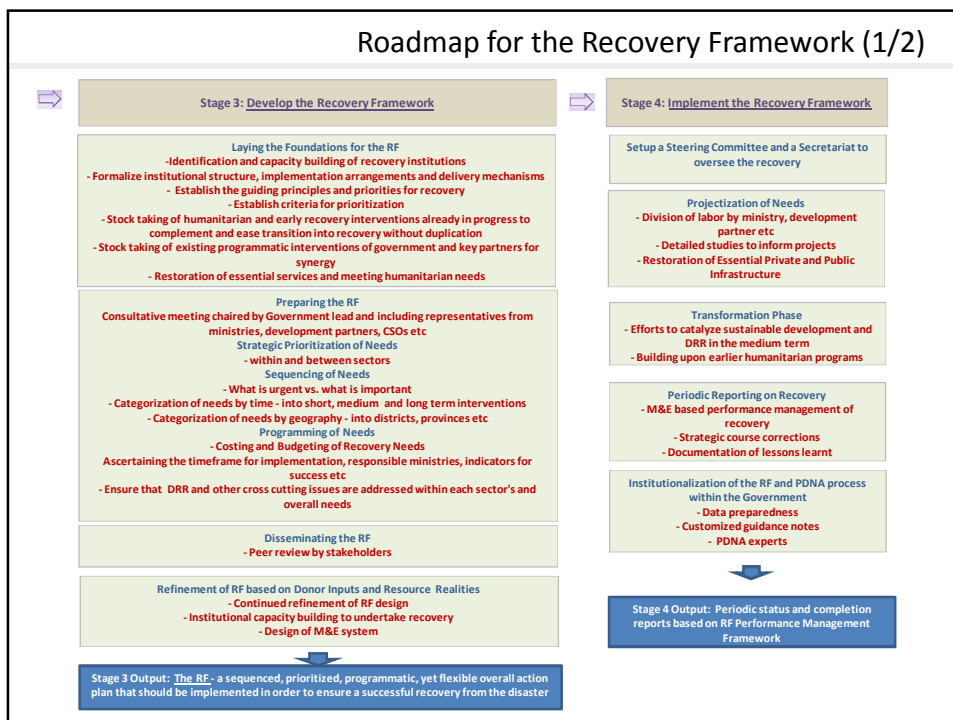
**The Recovery Framework will help governments, donors and other stakeholders to:**

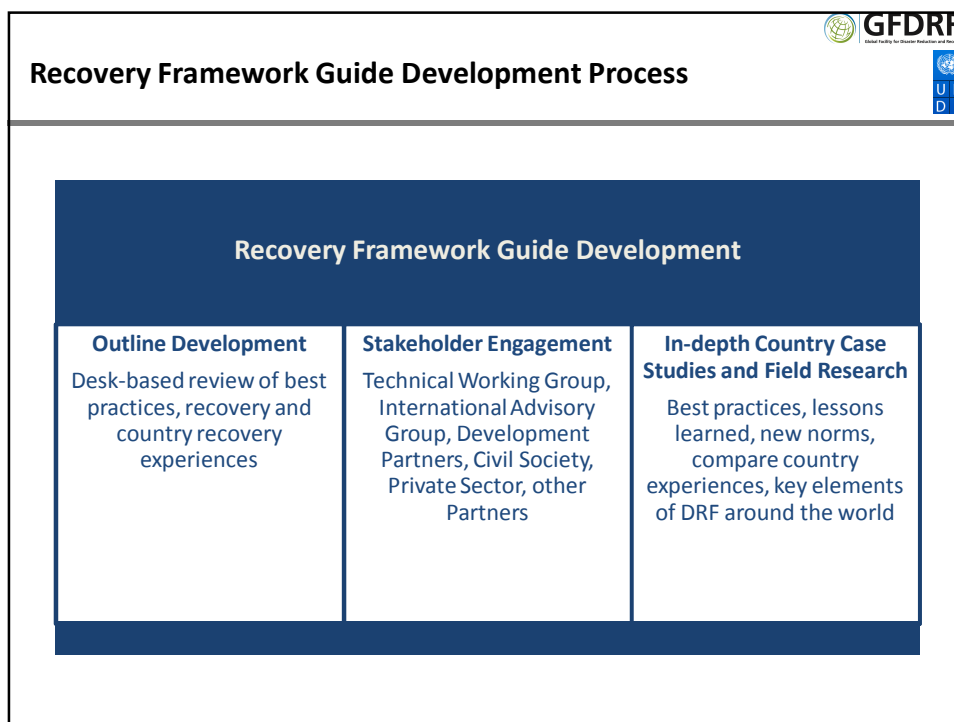
- ✓ Maintain a cohesive and flexible structure for managing the overall recovery and reconstruction process; including communication flows and information feedback loops;
- ✓ Clarify roles, responsibilities, and institutional arrangements to capitalize on the strengths of each stakeholder; and augment capacity where needed;
- ✓ Effectively prioritize, sequence, and drive multi-sectoral and cross-cutting recovery decisions, activities, and allocation of resources;
- ✓ Systematically integrate disaster risk reduction in reconstruction and recovery; and formalize policy and strategic linkages across recovery and regular development processes;
- ✓ Implement recommendations and strategies outlined in disaster impact assessments;
- ✓ Assist in establishing robust and criteria-based monitoring and evaluation systems for recovery;
- ✓ Apply best practices from other countries to national contexts.

**The Objective: To provide a sequenced, prioritized, programmatic, yet flexible (living) overall action plan and stakeholder engagement mechanism that will guide the recovery and reconstruction process**

## Roadmap for the Recovery Framework (1/2)









**Thank you!**