

Attachment 1: References

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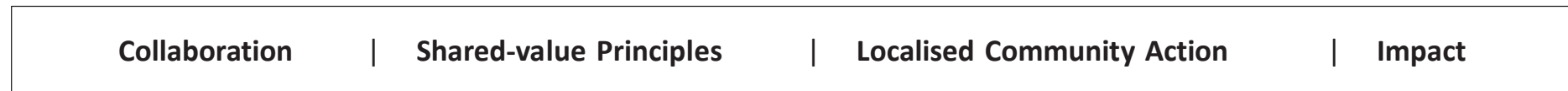
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Partnership Mission

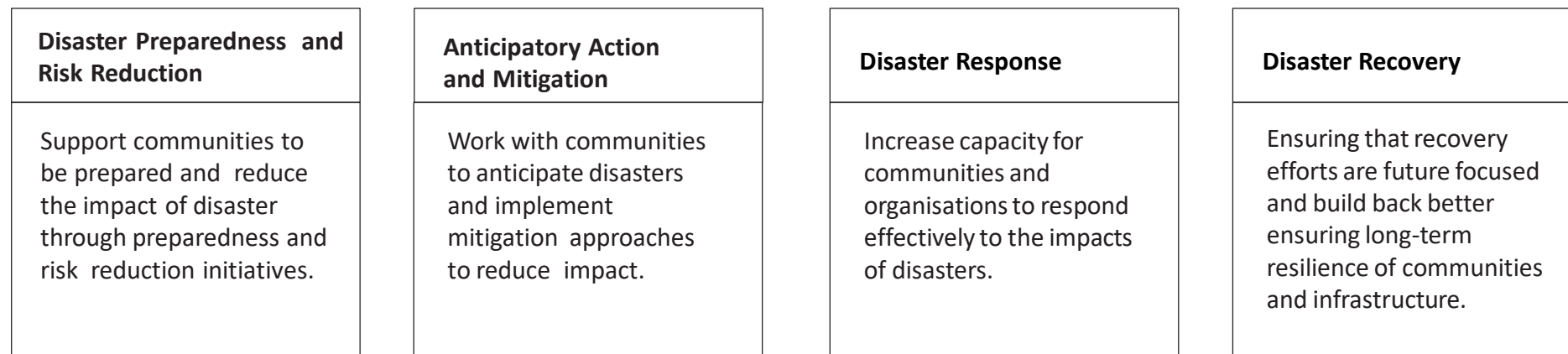
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Drivers and Enablers

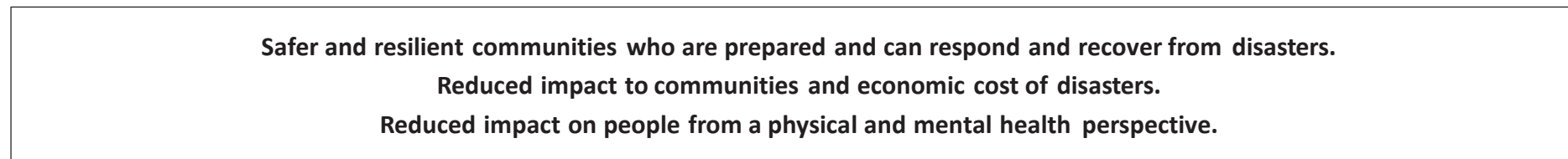


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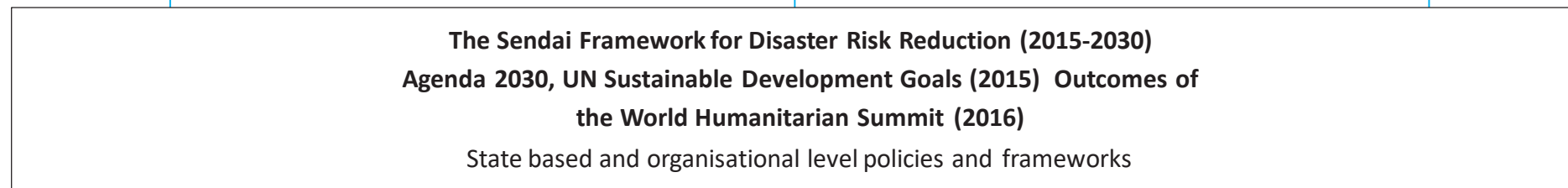
Strategic Pillars



Expected outcomes



Foundation Frameworks



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Partnership

Measuring our Impact - DRR Theory of Change

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Objectives:

- To co-create opportunities to build resilient communities to prepare for disasters internationally.
- To strengthen disaster response and recovery work in our countries of operation.
- To create shared value via transfer of skills between organisations and promotion of greater collaboration by demonstrating a multi-sector approach to disaster preparedness, response and recovery.
- To facilitate employee engagement and enhancing our purpose-led culture.

Inputs:

- Funding
- People
- Skill / capacity building
- Information / knowledge
- Additional in-kind

Activities:

- DRR Fund & response
- Risk reduction & preparedness education
- Collaboration & innovation:
 - Disaster Financing
 - Underinsurance / non-insurance
- Engagement – customers, employees, stakeholders

Outputs:

- # community reached/supported
- # employees reached/engaged
- # customers/partners reached/engaged
- Interaction through media/digital
- # employees prepared
- # employees supported through recovery

Short Term Outcomes:

- Reduced direct impact of disaster
- Increased protection from weather events
- Increased knowledge of preparedness
- Increased engagement from employees in preparedness initiatives

Medium Term Outcomes:

- Feelings of safety and security
- Reduced household displacement
- Reduced impact and disruption to community
- Increased feelings of pride in QBE amongst employees
- Increased feelings of preparedness for employees in their community

Long Term Outcomes:

- More resilient to future disruption, ability to grow from adversity
- Better prepared for future disruption
- Greater community cohesion
- More resilient and adaptable workforce for QBE

Example Indicators:

- # of communities supported and participation in preparedness
- # employees, customers, stakeholders are supported and prepared
- Time to activate fund & respond to disasters in communities in which our customers, employees, stakeholders have a presence
- Scalability of programs & services supported by the fund
- Engagement – % of customers, partners, employees, senior-leaders, business-leaders, community-leaders, government, other corporations involved in the partnership.

The intended **impacts** of Disaster Relief and Resilience Partnership are to create:
 Safer and resilient communities who are prepared and can respond and recover from disasters
 Reduced impact to communities and economic cost of disasters
 Reduced impact on people from a physical and mental health perspective