

A photograph showing a group of women and children in a damaged area. In the foreground, a woman in a black and white patterned headscarf carries a young child in a purple shirt. To her left, another woman in a blue patterned headscarf is partially visible. To the right, a woman in a red patterned headscarf and another in a black and white patterned headscarf are seen. The background features a partially destroyed brick building with exposed rebar and a large white tent on the left. The ground is covered in rubble and debris.

The Durable Solutions Landscape: Stakeholder Mapping and Engagement

Learning objectives

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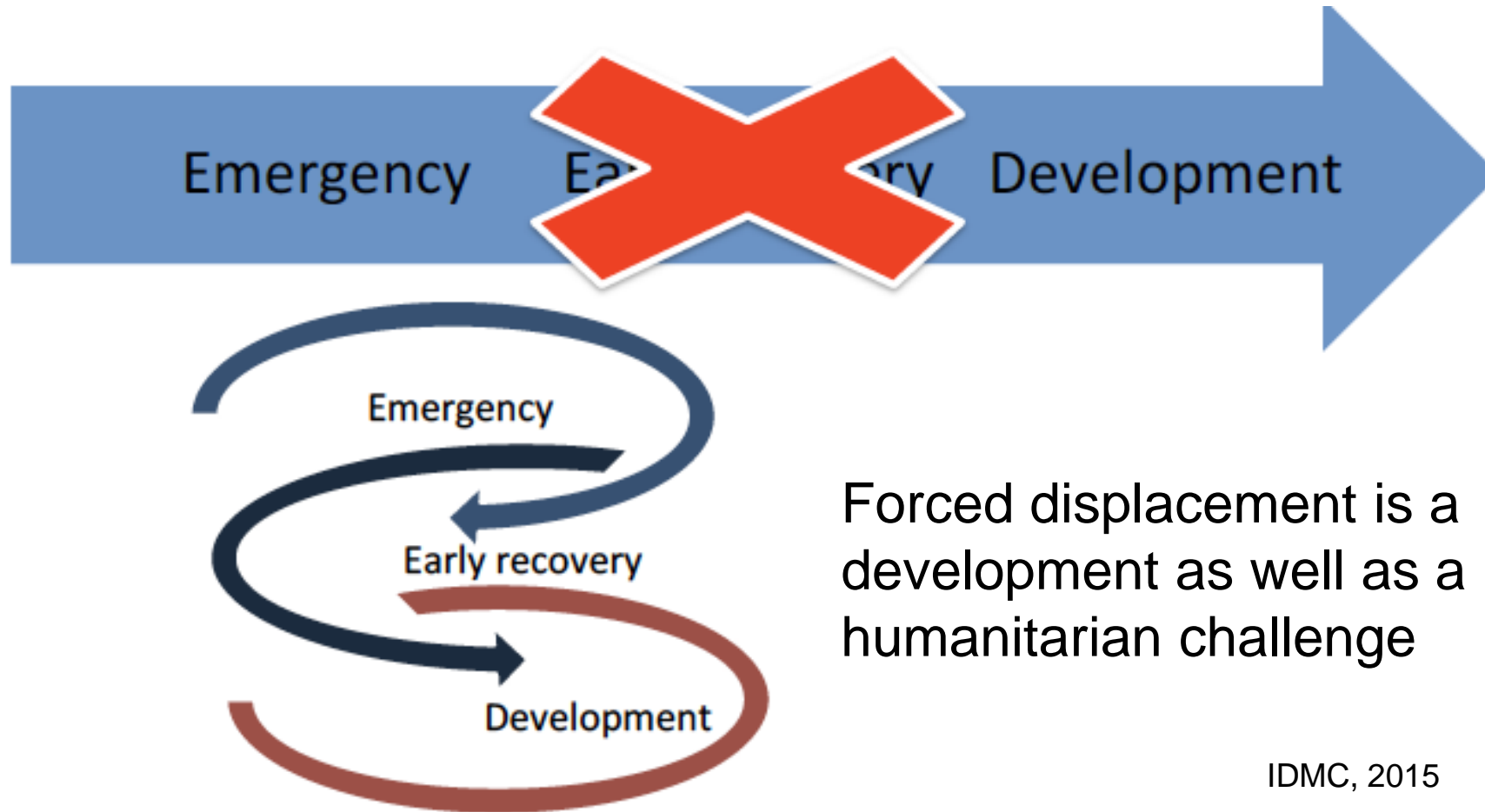
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1. Durable Solutions:

**A non-linear process stretching
across emergency, recovery,
peacebuilding and development**

Durable solutions – a nonlinear process



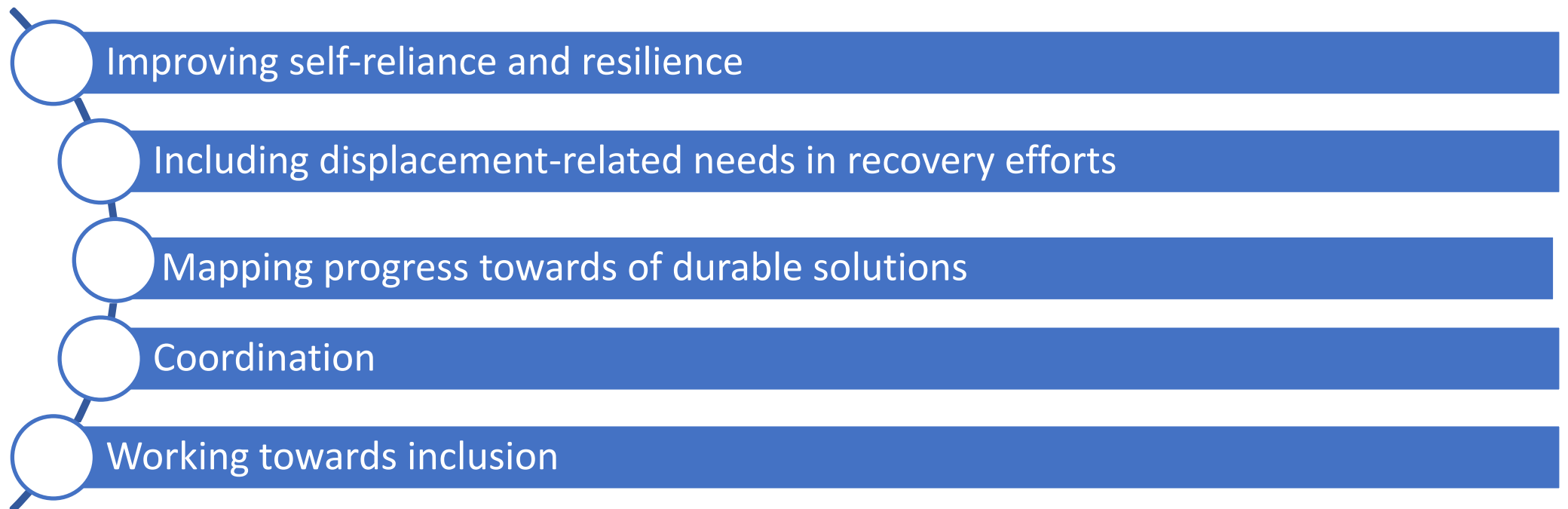
Current state of durable solutions for displaced Syrians



- Currently, **durable solutions are out of reach for the vast majority of displaced Syrians**, with the lack of conducive conditions for return in safety and dignity, limited local integration options and few resettlement opportunities.
- It is therefore paramount to **work towards enabling pathways** for durable solutions, so that displaced people can take an informed and voluntary decision once durable solutions become available to them.

Pathways towards durable solutions

- Focus is on **enabling pathways towards durable solutions**, so that displaced people can take an informed and voluntary decision once durable solutions become available to them.
- Taking a 3-5 year timeframe, or medium-term approach, to support durable solutions
- In practice at the policy and programme levels this translates to (amongst other things):



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2. Durable Solutions Stakeholders

Durable solutions stakeholders



Activity: Stakeholder engagement

Identify the key durable solutions stakeholders working in your context and answering the following questions:

1. Pick a problem to focus on in your group.
2. Which stakeholders are involved in your topic?
3. How can you best engage with them?

Coordination on durable solutions for displaced Syrians in the region

- Regional Refugee & Resilience Plan (3RP), UNDP and UNHCR
- UNHCR DSWG – on regional and country levels
- INGO Coordination Fora
- Cluster coordination model
- DSP inter-agency durable solutions efforts: through evidence-based collective advocacy
- CSOs, such as Voices for Displaced Syrians Forum (VDSF), Refugee Protection Watch (RPW) Coalition, individual NGOs


Key Points

- The achievement of durable solutions is a complex, non-linear and gradual process that is a development as well as a humanitarian challenge.
- In contexts where durable solutions options are blocked, it is important to think working towards enabling pathways which lay the foundations for future durable solutions.
- A wide range of stakeholders can and should play a role in promoting and facilitating durable solutions.

Thank you

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