

**Local Communities
Voluntary Agencies/Houses of Worship
County Emergency Managers
State of Oregon
Oregon Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (OR VOAD)
FEMA**



**Partnering Together to Support Long Term Recovery
For Individuals and Families**

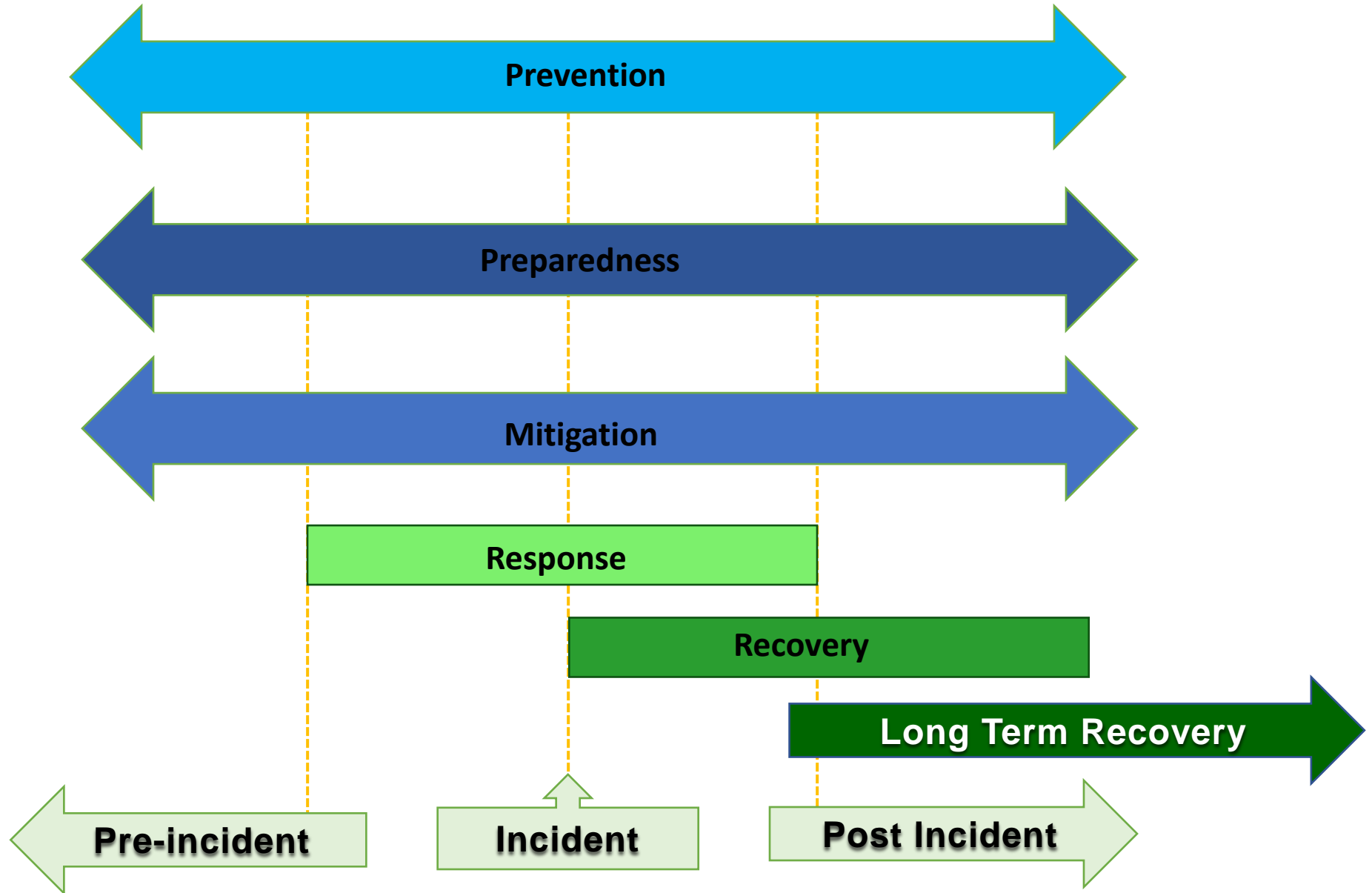
Definitions/Basis of Understanding

- VOAD: Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (VOAD)-a consortium of recognized volunteer groups who work within a defined area (local, county, regional, etc.) in all phases of an emergency-generally in concert with a local Emergency Operations Plan.
- COAD: Community Organizations Active in Disaster (COAD)-generally the same purpose as a VOAD but may have more localized partners and are more comfortable utilizing the word Community
- LTRC/LTRG: Long Term Recovery Committee or Group-a group that comes together to provide disaster assistance to individuals and households in both the immediate response through however long recovery lasts. Many times, the members within the LRTC/LTRG are the same that would be in a VOAD/COAD but these groups serve different purposes.

How does an LTRG help applicants?

- Gets help to those that need it.
 - Non-governmental organizations can help provide direct assistance to individuals and households in many more ways than government can.
- One Stop Shop
 - For disaster survivors, they can go to one place to get help instead of calling around and becoming frustrated with the process. It also avoids duplication of benefits among groups.
- A quickly fixed community is a win!
 - Helping a community recover from a disaster isn't just an emergency management problem-it's a community problem. Everyone can help!
 - Find those in the community willing and able to work with volunteers and volunteer groups. Again, everyone can help!
 - It takes a lot of resources human and financial to support successful recovery the more resources available the better for the recovery for the survivor and the community

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT FUNCTIONS



The 4 C's of National VOAD

Communication
Collaboration
Cooperation
Coordination





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COOPERATION | COMMUNICATION | COORDINATION | COLLABORATION



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Regional COAD or VOAD



Local Non-governmental organizations
Houses of Worship
Individuals
Non Profit Organizations

All disasters are local
They begin in your own home
Neighbor helping Neighbor
Then



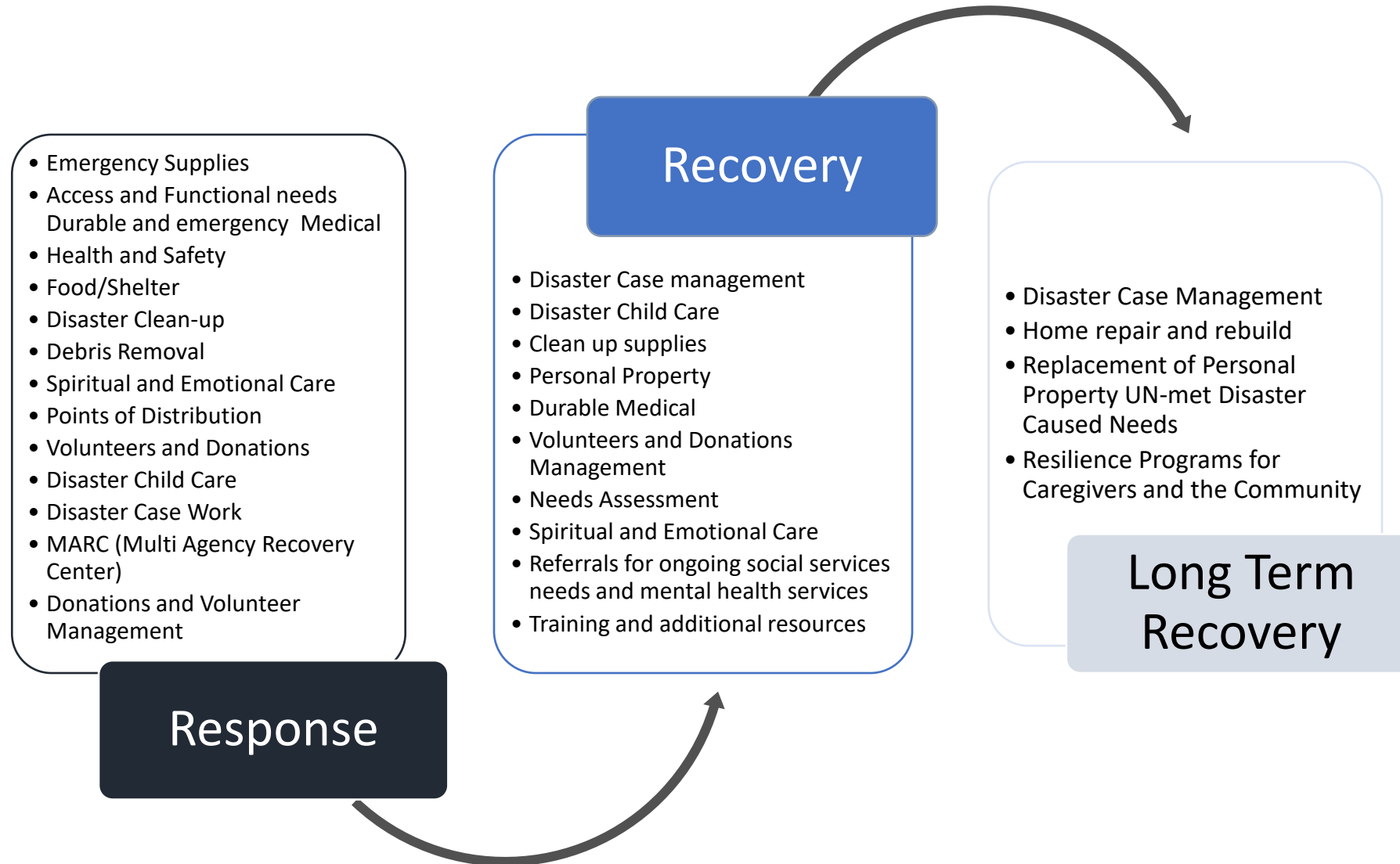
Long Term Recovery Group Structure/Functions

EXECUTIVE BOARD

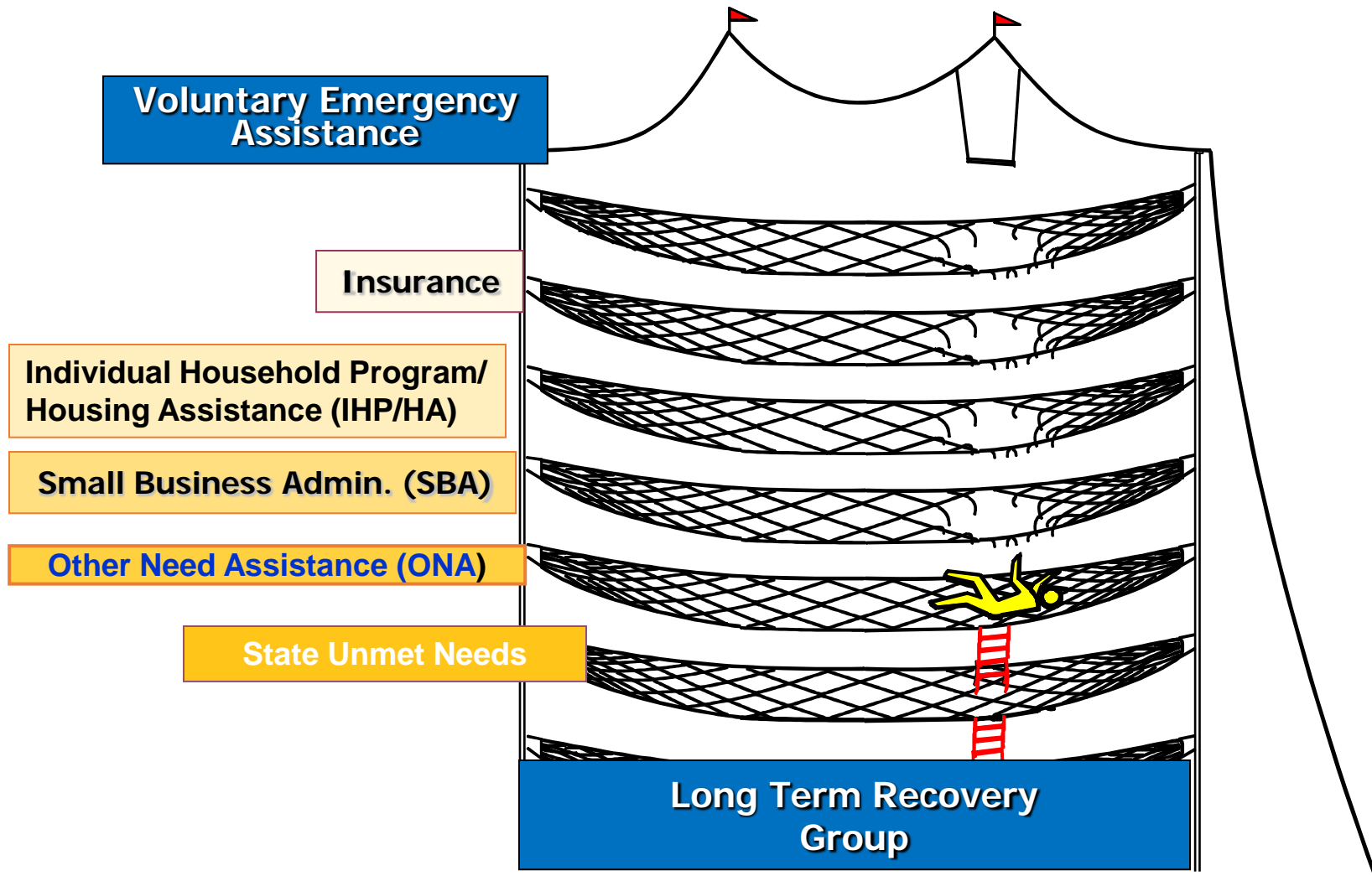
CHAIRPERSON
VICE-CHAIRPERSON
SECRETARY
TREASURER



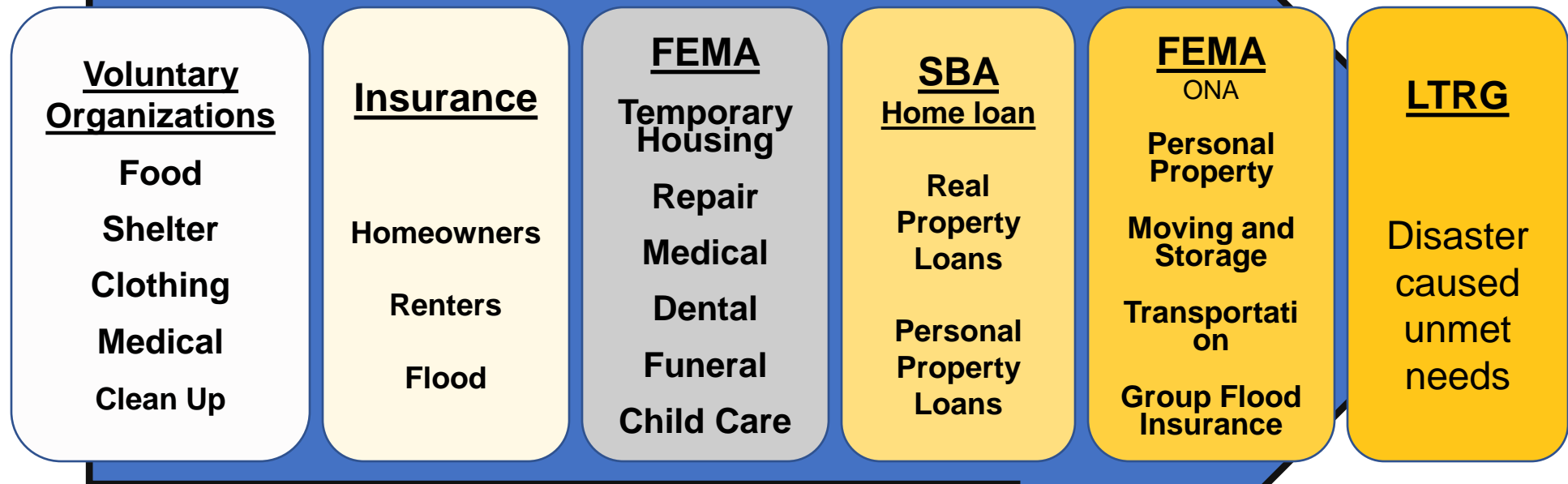
Voluntary Agency Services Timeline



The Recovery Process

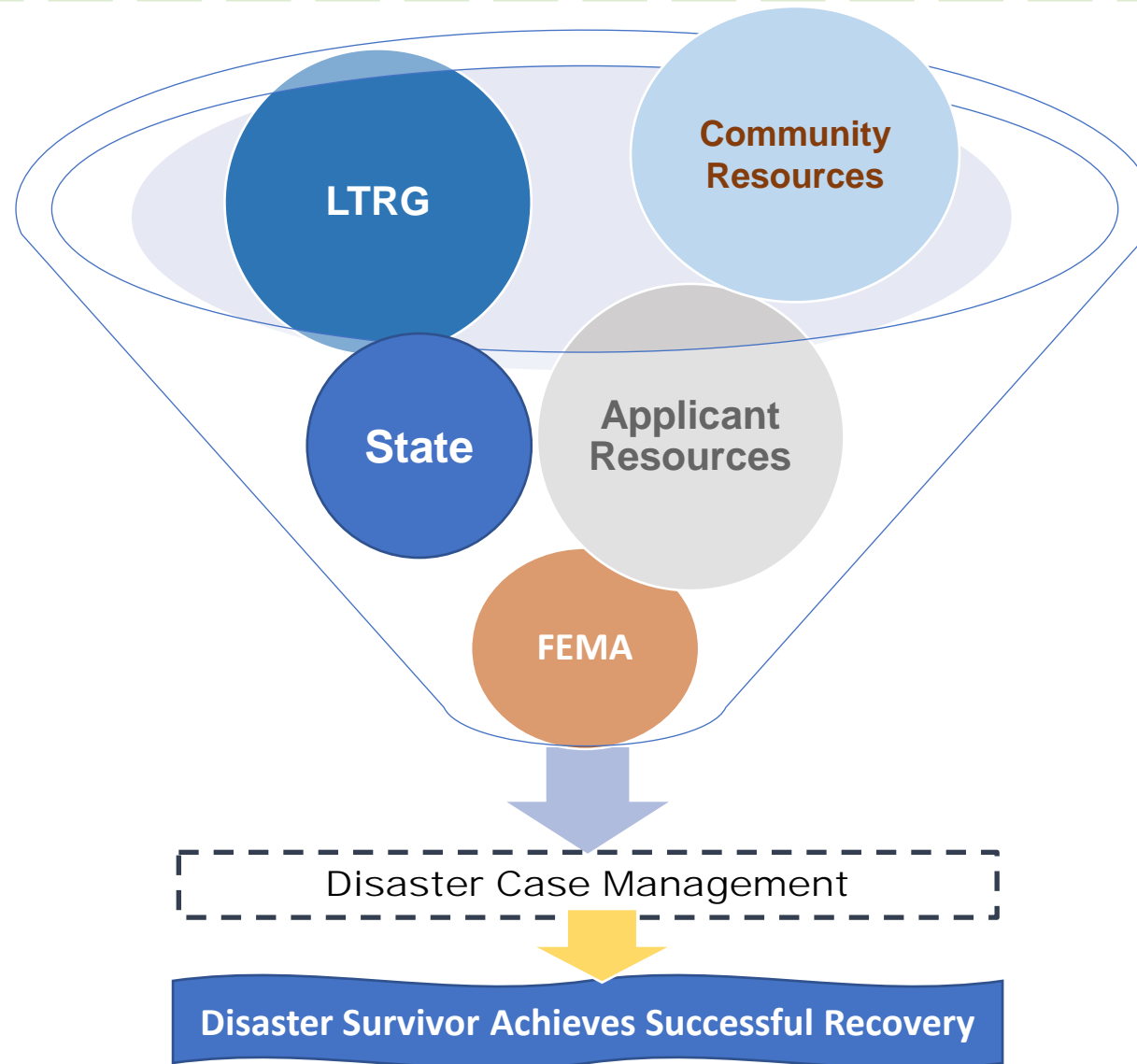


Sequence of Assistance

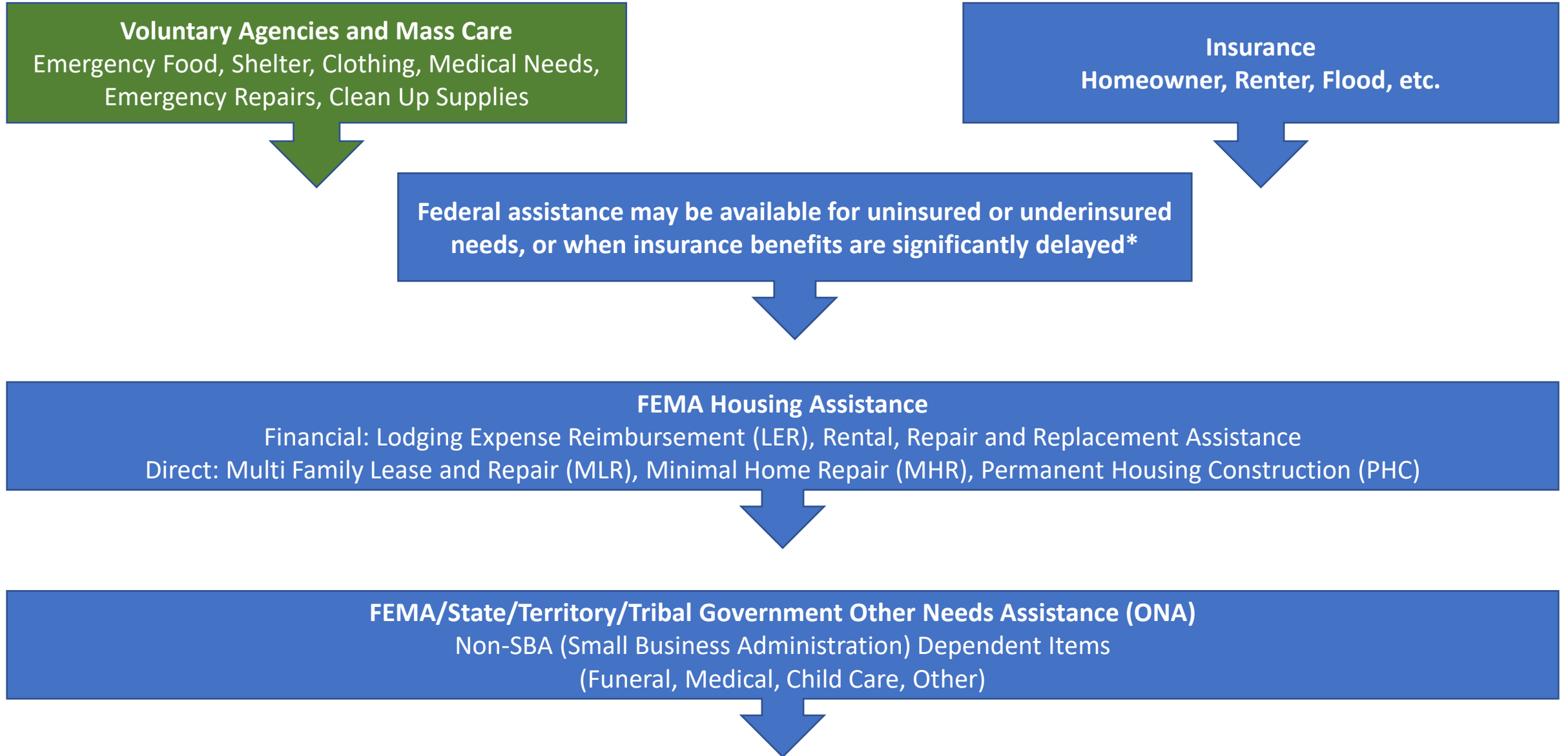


**WHY IS THE SEQUENCE OF
ASSISTANCE IMPORTANT TO ME?**

Resource Management



FEMA Disaster Assistance Sequence of Delivery



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SBA Income Evaluation (Repayment Capability)

To determine if the applicant can qualify for a low-interest loan.

The applicant must complete the SBA loan application and be denied for a loan to be eligible for further FEMA assistance

SBA Referral

For SBA Dependent items and those applicants who qualify for a low interest loans

Real Property (owners) loans up to \$ 200,000

Personal Property (owners and renters) loans up to \$ 40,000

*If it is later determined that an applicant cannot qualify for a loan, the applicant is referred back to FEMA

FEMA/State ONA

SBA-Dependent Items

For those applicants who do not qualify for a SBA loan.

- Personal Property
- Transportation
- Moving and Storage
- Group Flood Insurance Policy

Unmet Disaster Caused Needs-Voluntary Organizations

FEMA will coordinate with whole community partners to address remaining unmet disaster caused needs once and applicant has received all Federal assistance for which they are eligible

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