Disaster healthcare: General practice surge	Disaster-related health conditions • Acute distress • Acute physical injuries	Disaster-related holistic needs • General practices providing a safe place with trusted healthcare support for a broad range of needs including basic non-medical needs, problem solving and even insurance claims	Disaster-related medical needs • Deterioration of medical conditions • Adjustment and supply of medications or medical supplies	Disaster-related long-term care • Acute exacerbations of chronic conditions • Delayed presentations	Disaster-related preventive care Prevention Early intervention Surveillance for long-term effects Health education Health promotion Reprioritising healthcare	Disaster-related coordination of care • Across usual providers and emergency providers	Disaster-related care within the local community context Contextually appropriate healthcare Healthcare Healthcare for secondary community adversities and events
Usual non-disaster general practice healthcare	Accessible first contact	Whole person	Continuity: Relational and information	Long-term continuity	Comprehensive	Coordination	Community context
	Usual daily healthcare from usual general practitioner	Biopsychosocial healthcare from usual trusted healthcare provider	Management of existing medical conditions	Management of acute exacerbations of chronic conditions	Activities in public health, preventive care and health promotion	Coordination across specialists, allied health, inpatient and outpatient providers	Care within the context of the community population and health profile, cultures and values
	Routine general practice healthcare provision						

Figure 1. Characteristics of care driving the general practitioner response during disasters, compared with non-disaster times