

Haiyan Effects



16.1 million
people affected



1.1 million
houses damaged



USD 12.7B
total cost of damages



2.6 million
most vulnerable whose
livelihoods were affected

Partner Areas

Dagami



La Paz



Pastrana



Sta. Fe



Tabontabon



Tolosa



Estancia



San Dionisio



Sara



Malinao



Ormoc City



Albuera



Tacloban City

NFI



Leyte



Iloilo



Aklan



Our Achievements One Year After



125,835

people provided with life-saving
food relief

NFI

65,674

people provided with emergency
shelter supplies & non-food items



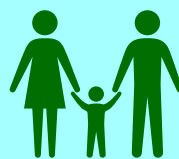
55,882

people provided with shelter repair
kits & trainings on Build Back Safer
techniques



41,045

people provided with livelihood
recovery cash grants & orientations
on resilient livelihoods



total number of most vulnerable served
157,913 people across **182 barangays**

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Emergency response - Immediately after Yolanda, survivors grieved over the loss of their loved ones, were desperately trying to survive on their remaining meager resources, and were hugely insecure about their immediate future.

ACCORD quickly provided emergency food packs containing items such as rice, dried fish, cooking oil, canned goods, sugar, salt and mung beans. Emergency shelter and non-food items such as tarpaulins, plastic sheets, mosquito nets, and kitchen utensils were also distributed.

This assistance have not only met the immediate survival needs of typhoon-affected households, but also contributed to their emotional well-being. Revitalized, they have become more hopeful and ready to restart their lives and face any challenge ahead.



Building Back Safer Homes - Shelter repair kits (consisting of corrugated sheets, nails, metal straps and tools) and cash were distributed to affected communities, with the aim of complementing their remaining capacities and resources in self-recovery.

Trainings on Build Back Safer (BBS) were also given. These techniques would help make their houses more durable against future disasters.

The whole community actively participates through *bayanihan* (mutual aid) teams which prioritize repairs on the houses of its most vulnerable members. This helps strengthen the community's solidarity, thus preparing them for more tasks ahead on the road to resilience.

Resilient livelihoods - Diversified and sustainable livelihoods can better cope with and recover from the effects of hazards. ACCORD helps its partner communities develop more resilient livelihoods.

Cash grants were provided to beneficiaries to restart their livelihood activities. The formation of livelihood groups was encouraged, where beneficiaries pooled together resources and help each other in common tasks. They are given support through trainings on financial planning, household management, and assessment of risks.

Diversification of crops is a priority, to ensure that families will have secure access to food and income even during emergencies.



Protection - ACCORD recognizes the need to further support communities in accessing essential services like health and education. These are vital in promoting a protective environment for highly vulnerable groups and ensuring life with dignity for all.

A total of 5 schools and 2 health centers are currently being rehabilitated in 2 municipalities in Leyte. Water, sanitation, and hygiene services are integrated in the infrastructure project. Capacity building activities are also implemented to increase the communities' awareness of key hygiene and psychosocial information.

DRR - Disaster risk reduction is the primary consideration for all of ACCORD's programming. It is incorporated in the different sectors of intervention in the Haiyan response, such as the risk-proofing of livelihoods and the incorporation of BBS techniques in shelter repairs.

Explicit capacity-building activities that will commence next year include risk assessments, contingency planning, establishment of early warning systems, conduct of drills, small-scale mitigation activities, and mainstreaming ecosystem-based and climate-smart DRR in local governance. All these aim to complete the process of recovery and further enhance the overall development of affected areas.



Towards Resilience - Our vision for the Haiyan-affected communities, and indeed for the whole country, is for them to be empowered, self-reliant, prepared for and can easily bounce back from any disaster.

We believe that all of us have the right to safe and dignified lives free from poverty and inequity. To this end, we will continue to call for the conduct of inclusive community risk assessments as aid in planning for DRR and development, public awareness campaigns to empower citizens to participate in decision-making processes, the implementation of poverty reduction programs, and the prioritization of the most vulnerable in humanitarian response and DRR.

We will continue to work with individuals, government units and agencies, and organizations who share our dream of a more resilient Philippines.