



ONE YEAR AFTER TYPHOON HAIYAN

FROM EMERGENCY AID TO „BUILD BACK SAFER“

2013/11/02

Joint Typhoon Warning Center observes cyclone over Micronesia

2013/11/08

Strongest typhoon ever reaching the Philippines

HAIYAN REACHES EASTERN SAMAR WITH TOP SPEED OF 315 KM/H



Information:
Route of typhoon

Information:
Tropical cyclone

MISSING: 1,785

DEAD: 6,300

INJURED: 28,262

NEED OF FOOD: 2,500,000

DISPLACED: 4,000,000

LOST LIVELIHOOD: 5,900,000

16,1 MILLION PEOPLE WERE AFFECTED

Jocelyn, age 40, is a mother of three. Her home outside the city of Ormoc was destroyed by Typhoon Haiyan in the Philippines shortly after her husband left her.

Reports from the field

IMPACT FACTS

Lack of medical services

"There is a total power blackout. The hospital has now power, the generators are overworked. Doctors are operating with headlamps, and people are getting sick due to the lack of clean water. Nurses and doctors are overworked – they haven't slept in days."

Deputy Mayor Ormoc

Food shortage leads to dense security situation

"People are becoming quite desperate. Some officials just came and told us that there has been looting in the area, people trying to get rice for their families. People haven't had food for three days, and they're trying to feed their families. That's why it's so important to get food and emergency supplies in to these areas as soon as possible."

Sandra Bulling, CARE's Emergency Communications Officer, Ormoc 11th November 2013

Education system interrupted

Children re-visit their devastated school after typhoon Haiyan destroyed everything in its path.

Photo: CARE/Peter Geron

Destroyed infrastructure and lack of gasoline delay distribution of relief items

"Here the disaster is spread across three or more islands. To get somewhere it takes days – not just for relief items but for staff. You have to take a boat, and then a car, and the roads, and the roads haven't been cleared. Debris is everywhere. Fuel is not available. The boats are full. The lines are so big for the boats, and people are waiting hours just to find out that the tickets are sold out."

David Gazashvili, CARE's Emergency Team Leader, Ormoc, 13th November 2013

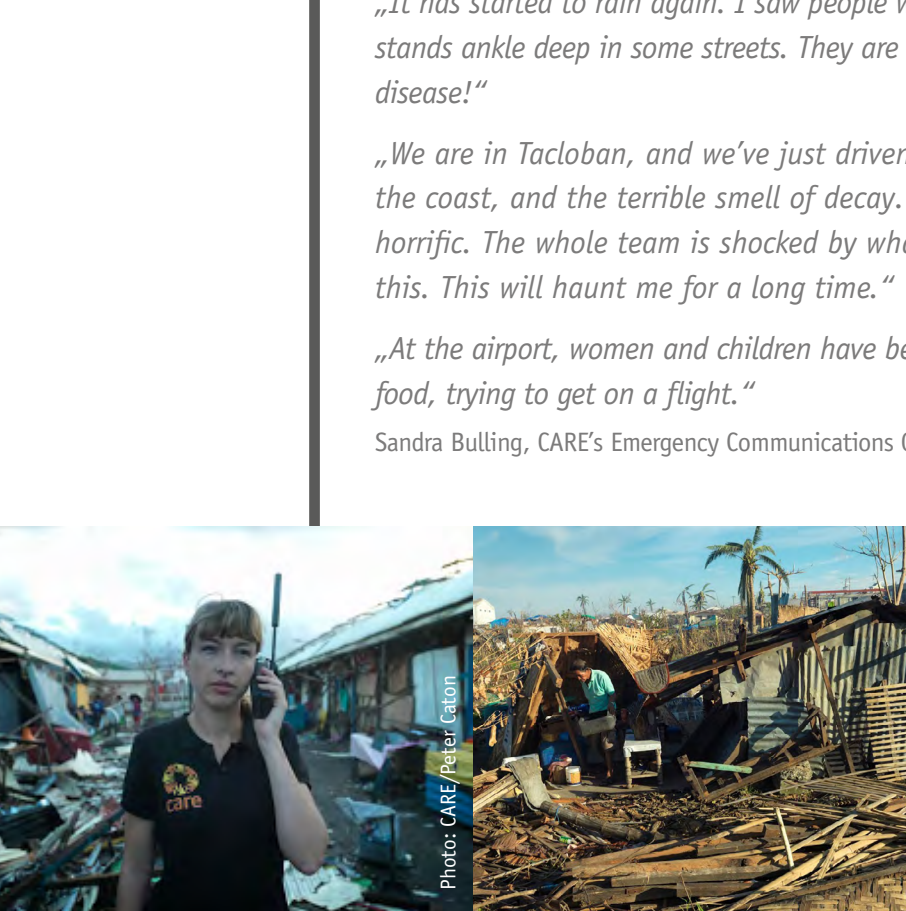
Interrupted communication infrastructure challenges relief operations

"Communications is also a huge challenge. Coordinating a massive emergency response over such a large area requires good communications to ensure we have all the information about who needs what where, to order supplies, and to work with other agencies to make sure we are reaching everyone and not duplicating our work."

David Gazashvili, CARE's Emergency Team Leader, Ormoc, 13th November 2013

2013/11/10

CARE International assessment team & partners en route to the typhoon affected areas



Manila:

"I'm just boarding the plane to Cebu now, one of the areas hit by the typhoon. From there, we'll take a boat to Leyte, and then try to get to Southern Leyte by car. We don't know how the roads are. We don't even know if the car will be able to get through. Nothing is clear at this point."

Sandra Bulling, CARE's Emergency Communications Officer, Manila, 10th November 2013

Ormoc City:

"We arrived by boat at the port in Ormoc City. As soon as we stepped onto the port, we were in the middle of a disaster zone. Everything was destroyed. Tin roofing sheets were hanging off trees like wet blankets."

Sandra Bulling, CARE's Emergency Communications Officer, Ormoc City, 11th November 2013

Tacloban City:

"It has started to rain again. I saw people waiting in lines, their feet in water that still stands ankle deep in some streets. They are waiting for hours in the water – easy prey for disease!"

"We are in Tacloban, and we've just driven along the coast. There are dead bodies along the coast, and the terrible smell of decay. There are bodies along the road. It's pretty horrific. The whole team is shocked by what we've seen. I've never seen anything like this. This will haunt me for a long time."

"At the airport, women and children have been lining up for more than 24 hours with no food, trying to get on a flight."

Sandra Bulling, CARE's Emergency Communications Officer, Tacloban City, 12th November 2013

CARE staff Sandra Bulling on a satellite phone within devastation left by Typhoon Haiyan in Ormoc city in the Philippines.

Photo: CARE/Peter Geron

An Ormoc city resident and his destroyed home.

Photo: CARE/Peter Geron

Scenes of devastation in Tacloban – one of the worst hit areas in the Philippines by Typhoon Haiyan.

Photo: CARE/Peter Geron

+ CARE'S EMERGENCY RESPONSE:

2013/11/14

First large food distribution: 25 t rice for 1,000 typhoon affected families in Ormoc

2013/11/26

Partners distribute food packages to some 1,450 households in all for provinces of Panay

Until today

In total CARE provided 54,284 households in Leyte, Western Samar and Panay with food packages

Traveling by CAREavan to help typhoon survivors

Photo: CARE/Peter Geron

Volunteers help CARE and ACCORD with loading, offloading, packing and delivering the CARE food parcels during typhoon Haiyan.

Photo: CARE/Peter Geron

CARE provides 9,484 school children with supplementary food

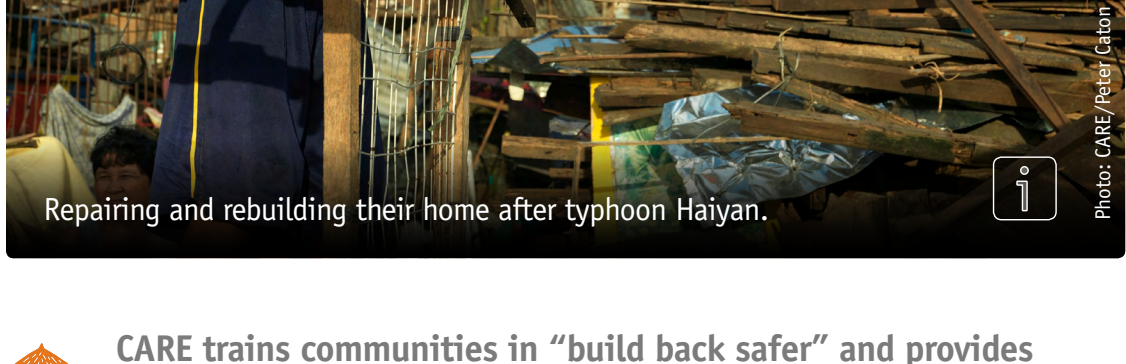
The Department of Education is undertaking school feeding programs for children of kindergarten to grade 6 to supplement the nutritional requirements of children in school. Currently communities are not able to provide support for these programs as they are recovering from the effects of the typhoon. CARE is currently providing 9,484 children between 5-14 years with supplementary food in 30 schools in Leyte and Panay.



School children receiving food in New Washington, Aklan in the Philippines

CARE supports 13,905 typhoon affected households with emergency shelter materials

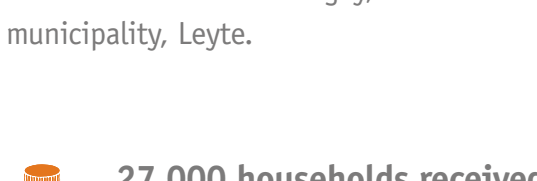
In total CARE and its partners distributed emergency shelter kits (tarpaulins and tools), kitchen sets, plastic mats and blankets, flashlights and mosquito nets to 13,905 households in Leyte.



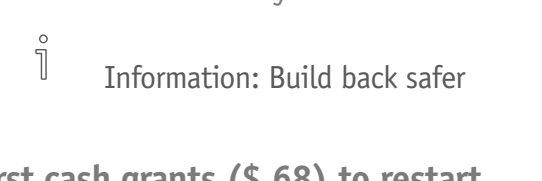
Repairing and rebuilding their home after typhoon Haiyan.

CARE trains communities in "build back safer" and provides 15,413 households with shelter repair kits

CARE Philippines Shelter Officer leads "build back safer" training session for carpenters, roving teams and community members in Leyte. The trained participants monitor the reconstruction process in their villages. CARE and its partners provided 15,413 households with shelter repair kits, consisting of tools, materials and cash.



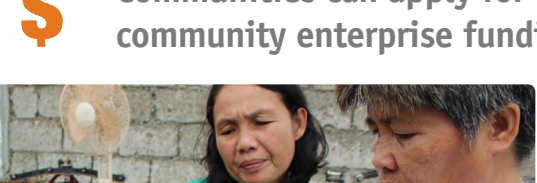
CARE Philippines Shelter Officer Roshel Orit leads build back safer training session in Lanauan barangay, Pastrana municipality, Leyte.



Laying out shelter repair kit contents. Bulabod barangay, Malinao municipality on the island of Panay.

Information: Build back safer

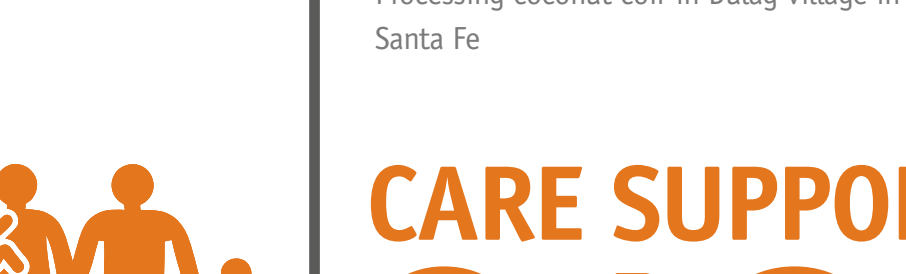
27,000 households received first cash grants (\$ 68) to restart economic activities



CARE and its partners provide typhoon affected households with initial cash grants to restart the economic activities. Up to now 27,000 households received cash grants.

CARE's partner organization OCCI distributes cash to Haiyan affected population in Basey, Samar province.

Communities can apply for community enterprise funding



Processing coconut coir in Dulag village in Santa Fe

CARE supports communities to increase their resilience towards natural extreme events. CARE assists communities to optimize the land preparation, production, harvesting and marketing of agricultural products to increase their income. After a value chain analysis workshop participants identify problems encountered in the different stages of the business cycle, develop solutions and submit a project proposal to a community enterprise facility (CEF). The CEF will be open to women's organisations, cooperatives and other community organisations in typhoon affected areas to assist in the livelihoods recovery. CARE received a number of proposals which are currently reviewed. CARE has created an extra facility to provide funding for female entrepreneurs.

CARE SUPPORTED AROUND 318,650 AFFECTED PEOPLE UNTIL NOW

54,284 households food

15,413 households shelter repair kits

9,484 school children food

27,000 households first cash grants

13,905 households emergency shelter

CARE'S FUTURE ACTIVITIES:

CARE is supporting post Haiyan recovery in the following ways:

Household level support with second round of household cash grant (CT) of \$113 for livelihoods recovery for 27,000 households.

Community level financial support through the CEF (Community Enterprise Facility), a fund for 250 organized group enterprises supporting key livelihoods such as pig and poultry raising, rice and root crop farming and retailing.

Contributing to women's economic empowerment through the Women's Enterprise Fund (WEF) with a grant of up to \$1,100 to businesses managed by 600 female entrepreneurs.

CHALLENGES IN RESTORING LIVELIHOODS

Expected increase in typhoon intensity

Increasing sea level

Shifting of wet and dry season

Increased frequency of climate related disasters as consequence of climate change

Increased number of people living in poverty after Haiyan



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