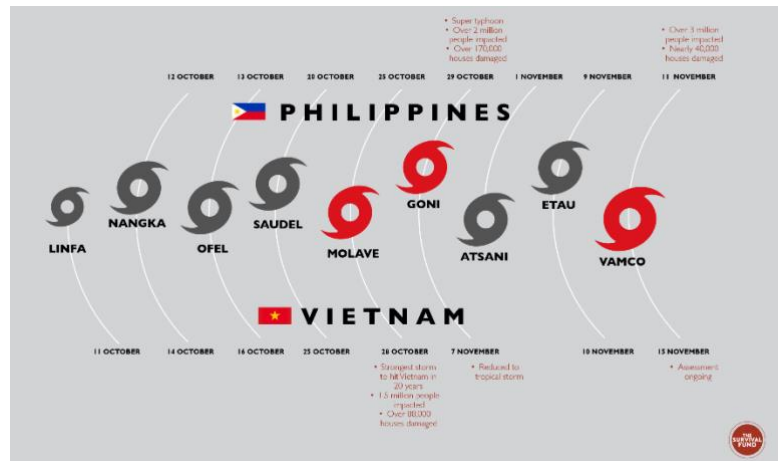


TYPHOONS GONI, MOLAVE & VAMCO PHILIPPINES AND VIETNAM #1 / Progress Report (One Month On)

OVERVIEW OF DISASTER

The Philippines and Vietnam had been suffering from an onslaught of multiple typhoons. From October to November 2020, both countries each experienced eight storms and severe flooding. This included Typhoon Molave which was the strongest storm to hit Vietnam in 20 years as well as Super Typhoon Goni which had wind strengths comparable to that of Typhoon Haiyan when it made landfall in the Philippines.



Few days after Super Typhoon Goni left the Philippine landmass, battering the populous island of Luzon, Typhoon Vamco struck the country, further aggravating the situation of families. Typhoon Vamco also subsequently moved to Vietnam. Aside from the devastating impact of the typhoons, the threat of COVID-19 pandemic has also been a lingering concern of the affected families.

WORLD VISION'S RELIEF RESPONSE

With the support of international and local donors and supporters, World Vision was able to support more than 37,000 individuals in Philippines and Vietnam, including but not limited to:

- 5,135 families received lifesaving-essentials like hygiene kits, non-food items, shelter kits and collapsible water container with aquatabs
- 800 families received food packs which included rice, fresh vegetables and can goods and menstrual hygiene management kits for women. IEC for water, sanitation, and hygiene was also included in the food packs.
- 500 families still staying in evacuation centers received non-food items and hygiene kits
- 1,500 families received non-food items and kitchen kits
- 200 pregnant women are receiving cash for health
- 100 barangay health workers are receiving cash for work
- 204 households received storage tanks for drinking water
- 1,100 households received 11,000 kg of rice seeds to rebuild livelihoods



Families affected by the typhoons in the Philippines receiving emergency aid amidst COVID-19 safety precautions.



The relief package in Vietnam included essential necessities such as rice, cooking oil, school supplies, warm clothes. Some households also received water storage tanks while those whose houses were damaged also received building materials to reconstruct their houses.

IMPACT STORY

Đun is the breadwinner of a 6-person-family, with 4 children. The main income of the family was from farming and barely enough to maintain their daily life. When Molave struck, the heavy rain turned the small stream next to his house into a rapidly flowing flood that swept away his austere house, all his property and his crop, leaving his family in an ever more difficult situation.

“After the storm landed on October 28, my house and my property were completely damaged by the flood. My family had to stay in the neighbor’s house, and we did not have enough food for all of us,” told Đun. World Vision’s emergency relief response reached affected households like Đun’s. The relief package included essential necessities such as rice, cooking oil, school supplies, warm clothes for the children and some building materials for families to reconstruct their houses. “Receiving this support relieves our worries greatly. We appreciate it very much,” Đun continues.



Đun receiving his relief package.

“I am very happy to receive the gifts from World Vision. I got a new warm coat and school stationeries to continue my study at school,” said the nine-year-old Trân, Đun’s youngest daughter and a World Vision’s sponsored child.

MOVING FORWARD

Thank you for your generosity and love for children and their families in their time of greatest need. On behalf of beneficiaries affected by the typhoons and floods in Philippines and Vietnam who may never have a chance to thank you personally, we would like to extend our appreciation for your gift of hope and help in this emergency.

To make a difference to children affected by other disasters, please support The Survival Fund – a way to allow us to stand in the gap while both bracing at-risk communities and providing relief to those recovering from disasters. To learn more, visit <https://disaster.worldvision.org.sg>.