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home is the key

A report to our community
September 2018

A home of their own gives families in desperate need of affordable housing a permanent solution to instability — not just today, but for generations. As a Habitat supporter, you make the life-changing experience of homeownership possible for families struggling through our housing crisis. Learn more in this report about the impact you and other donors, community partners and volunteers make in building **strength, stability** and **self-reliance** through homeownership.

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Dear friends and supporters,

As caring community members and determined policymakers work to address our region's escalating housing crisis, Habitat for Humanity Seattle-King County holds the key to a critical – and permanent – part of the solution: homeownership.

Thanks to your support, we're not just building homes. We're building futures. Research shows that when a family owns a home, the impact extends for generations. Children do better in school. Families enjoy better health. Equity creates a foundation for long-term financial security. You transform lives when you build with Habitat – today and for generations to come.

Over the past three decades, Habitat has built, renovated and repaired homes locally for more than 1,800 people, including over 1,000 children. With your continued confidence, we will make an even bigger impact over the coming years. As you'll read in this report, construction is booming at Habitat! In the stories of homeowners already benefitting from our work, you'll see how your generosity transforms lives.

So much of this success stems from the extraordinary leadership of Gail Luxenberg, who recently returned to Atlanta to be with family after three years as Habitat's executive director. We are deeply grateful to Gail and very sorry to see her go. We look forward to introducing you to an equally dynamic new leader very soon.

To our dedicated volunteers, loyal individual and corporate donors, and committed public funders – thank you. You are the key that builds strength, stability and self-reliance through homeownership.

Sincerely,

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Community support is the key to our success

In partnership with our generous donors, corporate sponsors, government partners, Habitat Store shoppers, volunteers and staff, the Habitat community in King County is making a remarkable impact on the individuals and families who need our help the most. Here are just a few ways that you made a difference in the past fiscal year.

More than 4,750 homeowners, volunteers, prospective buyers and other community members **engaged with Habitat** during the past fiscal year.

For over 30 years, your generosity enabled us to build, renovate or repair more than **500 homes that shelter 1,808 people** including 1,009 children.

More than **20 AmeriCorps volunteers** donated a year of their lives to further the Habitat mission, contributing **34,000 hours of volunteer time.**

Dedicated volunteers contributed over **26,000 hours of work** to build and repair Habitat homes. A total of **188 volunteer groups** included 94 businesses, 44 civic and veterans' groups, 27 faith groups and 23 schools.

Since we started work 30+ years ago, Habitat for Humanity has created **more than 5 million days of stability** and nights of sound sleep **for low-income families here in King County.**

$7.53 vs. $28.73

According to the Washington State Department of Commerce, it costs as much as **$28.73 to provide one "bed night" for someone who's homeless**. Habitat for Humanity's home ownership model provides **a family of four** with 30 years of restful nights in a stable home for a far more economical **$7.53 a night.**

Donations of gently-used furniture, building materials, appliances and more to Habitat Stores in Auburn, Bellevue and Seattle **diverted 880 tons of items from local landfills** – that's more than the weight of five Habitat homes! Since opening, **our Habitat Stores have kept more than 5,500 tons out of landfills.**

Women Build Week in May drew 174 volunteers including **122 women**, reaching Habitat International's **goal of 70 percent for women volunteers**.

From homelessness to happiness

Repurchased Habitat townhome stabilizes family facing health and housing challenges

Life isn't meant to be lived in cheap motel rooms – especially if you're a single mother with multiple sclerosis, a teenager with cerebral palsy, a boy with ADHD and an 11-year-old girl yearning for stability. But, before Habitat for Humanity stepped in, the homeless Wilson family had no other choice.

Mercer Island native Joanne Wilson lived a dream life before those miserable motel days set in. She had a loving family, was an active athlete, earned bachelor's and master's degrees in business, landed a high-paying job in Silicon Valley, married an ambitious guy and had a fancy home in Bellevue.

Then, in her late 20s, Joanne began experiencing odd symptoms – vertigo, vision problems, slurred speech, weakness in her limbs and debilitating fatigue. When she was diagnosed with MS, "I wiped away my tears and from that day forward, I told myself I'm going to live."

But it wasn't easy. After moving back to the Seattle area in 2001, her fatigue and vision issues made it impossible for her to work. Joanne and her husband set about building their family and in six years, they had Cameron, Ashton and Chloe. A new MS drug made it easier to manage her symptoms.

As she was still struggling to find the best care for Cam's cerebral palsy and when her youngest was just a year old, her husband asked for a divorce. As Joanne's savings and support payments dwindled over the next several years, she could no longer afford any suitable housing.

"We'd try living with my parents, but they're elderly and with three kids in the house – two with special needs – it was too much for them," Joanne explains. "So, we'd go camping and live in motels."

Sitting in the office of a food bank/homeless assistance organization, Joanne spied a flyer about Habitat for Humanity.

"I thought Habitat just built homes in third-world countries. I didn't know they were here – and in Bellevue!" she says.

Within a few months she'd qualified, painstakingly put in her sweat equity at a Habitat Store and moved into a disability-friendly, one-story townhouse in a 10-unit Habitat complex in Bellevue – a home repurchased from another Habitat family that had just moved out.

"We'd been homeless for almost a year, so this home means the world to me and my kids," beams Joanne. "They finally have security. They've always wanted a dog and we now have Daisy. We love it. And my mortgage is affordable on my disability payments."

"Now, I can work on my health. I don't have the stress of where I'm going to stay, am I going to have enough money, will it last long enough. I can start saving money for my kids' college. And it's all because of Habitat."

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Buy-back model ensures permanent affordability

Joanne Wilson and her three children have a home of their own today thanks to Habitat's unique homeownership model, which ensures that our homes remain affordable for future Habitat families for years to come.

Homeowners like Joanne purchase their homes but not the land on which they are constructed, which remains in a trust to ensure that low-income families will be able to repurchase Habitat homes when current owners sell their houses.

Homeowners build equity — an average of more than $80,000 — while the land will always be dedicated to serving multiple families over time on the same property. That means the investments of our generous donors and partners continue to reap benefits decade after decade.

Sleeping well with a roof overhead

Stroke victim remains in the home she loves thanks to Habitat's Repair Program

Whenever it rained, the walls in Lutricia Fields' house in a quiet South Seattle neighborhood would grow moist and mushy as water seeped inside from her leaky roof. Unable to work after a stroke that left her partially paralyzed, she worried her home's costly repair needs would soon force her to leave.

"I have no idea what I would have done if I hadn't found Habitat," she says. "I don't even like to think about it because it's too stressful. That roof could've ruined the house. And where would I go?"

A single career woman employed for 30 years as a dental assistant, Lutricia describes herself as a "people person" who loved working so much that she also worked part-time in an upscale Seattle clothing store and as a bartender. All that ended in 2012 when she had her stroke.

She spent two weeks in the hospital and another four weeks in rehab, returning in a wheelchair to a deteriorating home built in the 1950s. Just as she was beginning to despair, she was astounded to discover that she might qualify for Habitat for Humanity's home repair program.

"I've always worked, so I've never had to ask for help. I wasn't aware there were these kinds of organizations that did things for people," says Lutricia, who also has diabetes. "I can't say enough good things about Habitat. Without them I wouldn't have been able to stay here."

With a built-to-last new roof from Habitat along with wheelchair-accommodating ramps and other improvements provided by another organization, Lutricia celebrated her independent life by helping Habitat assist her neighbors. She and her 84-year-old mother, who serves as her caregiver, paved the way for a "Rock the Block" event that built community while identifying other repair projects.

"My sister said to me in the hospital, you'll never be able to live alone. And that made me sad," Lutricia says. "But now, I can do it. **Thanks to Habitat, when it rains, I just smile and turn over in bed and go back to sleep. They were a godsend."**

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Amgen Foundation
Bellevue Presbyterian Church
Gayle Bushnell and Daniel Funk
City of Kent
Faith United Methodist Church
HomeStreet Bank
Housing Development Consortium of Seattle-King County
King County Housing Finance Program
LFSO - Larson Family Foundation
Master Builders Association of King and Snohomish Counties
Ms. Marcia Mellinger
The Garden City Group, Inc.
The Norcliffe Foundation
The Roma Foundation
The Seattle Foundation
Wells Fargo Housing Foundation
Weyerhaeuser
Youthbuild (King County, State of WA)

An annual survey commissioned by the **Harris Poll** designated Habitat for Humanity as the country's top nonprofit social services brand and also as the "most loved" and "most trusted" brand within that category.

A permanent home at last

A U.S. Army veteran and her two kids settle into a Habitat community just for vets

From a homeless shelter in California to a sand-filled military tent in Kuwait to the 15 often-rundown rental homes she later shared with her children, Tenee Baker always longed for stability.

That wish came true when Habitat for Humanity approved her for a home in our new Veterans' community in South King County. Still, she was hesitant to celebrate.

"We'd moved around so much between the military and everything that happened afterwards, and I didn't want to disappoint my kids again," she explains. "I breathed a sigh of relief to get the news, but I'd spent so long waiting for the other shoe to drop, I wasn't going to believe it until the keys were in my hand."

Tenee's housing instability began when she was a teenager. Traumatized by a sexual assault and by an abusive relationship with her mentally-ill father, Tenee wound up homeless for six months. She joined the U.S. Army Reserve, going through basic and advanced training in munitions, and held private-sector jobs in different cities including Seattle, where son Jadon was born.

Then, our country was attacked on Sept. 11, 2001.

With a toddler at home, Tenee was called to active duty at a staging ground in Kuwait. The deployment resulted in physical ailments and PTSD that eventually led her home.

Years of struggles with misdiagnosed illnesses and challenges to military benefit decisions followed before Tenee completed her college degree and secured a job as a biomedical technician with the Seattle VA Hospital. By then, daughter Saniyah had joined the family.

Just as Habitat was about to provide that long-desired stability, a forgotten student loan threatened to disqualify Tenee from securing a mortgage.

"It was devastating to get so close and almost see it not happen. **Habitat could've given up on me, but they helped me instead," says Tenee. "Now, I believe it – this is mine! We finally have a permanent home."**

A heart-felt passion for Habitat

Volunteer and donor Shaun Corry supports the life-changing impact of home ownership

Everything about Habitat for Humanity resonates with Shaun Corry – the partnership with homeowners, the dedication of AmeriCorps members and other volunteers, the organization's spiritual roots, the impact of home ownership on generations of families.

"I just believe in Habitat, whole-heartedly," she says.

As an executive with an investment management firm, Shaun understands how a home of their own can give families the stability they need to rise above persistent financial struggles. Early on in her involvement, she met a Habitat homeowner who exemplified that impact.

"I went to a fundraiser for Habitat and met a woman who told me, 'I have two children, I work, I put in my sweat equity and now we're so happy'," recalls the Seattle native. "I thought, she's an example of the American dream that could have fallen short. Without the break that Habitat provided, she and her kids could have been homeless."

Shaun began volunteering for Habitat about eight years ago, joining a build in the Rainier Valley.

"It was raining, and we were doing something with rocks and stones, smoothing the earth. I was wet and dirty and sweaty. It was hard work, but I came home and viscerally felt so good about that work," says Shaun, who is married to husband Reed and has two grown children, Patrick and McLean.

Soon after that experience, Shaun decided to become a financial donor as well. Today, she serves on our resource development committee, organizes two or three tables at Habitat's fundraising luncheon, and hosts informational gatherings at her home to help Habitat reach more people who can support its mission.

"Habitat helps people who live in generational poverty finally be able to save for the future – and that's so hard in a difficult housing market like Seattle's," she explains. **"It's a tightly well-run organization. Your dollars are flowing right down to the homeowners."**

A hand up with Habitat

Board member uses construction expertise to help people motivated to help themselves

It's expensive to build a house in King County – even a Habitat home bolstered by material donations, favorable land deals and volunteer labor. It's one reason why Scott Lee draws upon his 35 years in the construction industry and his good fortune in life to give back as both a volunteer and a financial donor.

Scott and his wife, Carrie, were attracted to Habitat for Humanity because of their passion for helping others and because of Habitat's model of partnering with hard-working homeowners – "a hand up instead of a handout," Scott describes.

"My work with Habitat is a combination of helping those who are motivated to help themselves in an industry I'm familiar with where I could use my experience," says Scott, who most recently spent dozens of hours searching for a location, helping draw up budgets and building plans, and readying our new Habitat Store in Auburn for its grand opening in July.

As a member of our Board of Directors for nearly five years, Scott explains that Habitat offers "an outlet for their philanthropy" to people of all interest and capabilities.

"If you want to volunteer in a retail store, the office or on a home site build, you can volunteer with your hands," he says. "At the stores, you can donate building materials, power tools, furniture and we can sell them to make money to build homes.

"It costs us about $250,000 to build a Habitat home and we subsidize a mortgage for only a part of that. So, we also need money in addition to volunteer help. The goal for each Habitat Store should be to generate enough money to build at least one house every year. That takes a lot of shopping, a lot of generosity, a lot of checks for $25 and a lot of larger donations, too."

He points to the enduring impact of homeownership, especially on children, as another motivating factor for his volunteerism and support, noting that **"If we can help a young boy or girl who needs some stability in their lives through homeownership, that's the best investment we can make."**

Habitat Retail Committee Chair Scott Lee (foreground) helps renovate the space in Auburn that became our third Habitat Store in Seattle-King County.

Statement of Financial Position

As of June 30, 2018

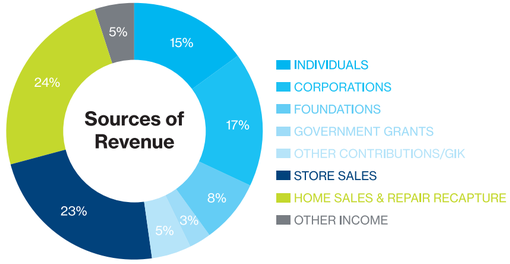
ASSETS		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	$	5,766,067
Prepaid Expenses and Other Assets	$	140,657
Grants and Pledges Receivable	$	601,820
Inventories	$	218,248
Mortgages	$	15,204,542
Construction in Process	$	5,843,397
Buildings and Equipment	$	12,793,715
Total Assets	**$**	**40,568,446**

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Accounts Payable	$	179,234
Accrued Expenses and Other Current Liabilities	$	1,225,229
Notes Payable and Other Long-Term Liabilities	$	14,782,172
Total Liabilities	**$**	**16,186,635**
Net Assets	$	24,381,811
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	**$**	**40,568,446**

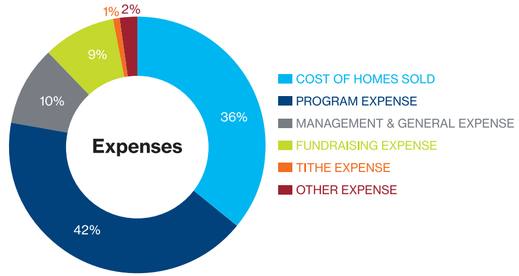
Statement of Activities

July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018

REVENUES		
Contributions	$	4,105,697
Store Sales	$	1,959,723
Home Sales & Repair Recapture	$	1,985,720
Other Income	$	399,669
Total Revenues	**$**	**8,450,809**



EXPENSES		
Cost of Homes Sold	$	2,610,152
Program Expense	$	3,026,610
Management & General Expense	$	762,897
Fundraising Expense	$	648,991
Tithe Expense	$	100,000
Other Expense	$	132,708
Total Expenses	**$**	**7,281,358**
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	**$**	**1,169,451**



* Financial statements are unaudited ** Construction spending for work in process not included

Thank you, volunteers!

As former President Jimmy Carter says, "Habitat has successfully removed the stigma of charity by substituting it with a sense of partnership." And none of our partners are more critical to our mission than our dedicated volunteers. **We are grateful to the following volunteers who dedicated 100+ hours to Habitat for Humanity Seattle-King County in the last fiscal year**, and also extend our thanks to the countless others who also have donated their time.

Cyril Amoa
Vladyslav Bakhuta
Roy Bartlett
Barry Beetham
Denis Berkovich
David Bertis
Kelly Bishop
Roger Carlson
Lawrence Chalmers
Mulugeta Deso
John Drapala
John Dymek
Kibreab Ghebremariam
Kenneth Hagen
Mike Hickey
John Hottovy
Abebe Jemberie
Christine Jenkins
Svitlana Kara
Phil Maakestad
Judie Maakestad
Brian Mackinnon
Jerry Meenk
Kenneth Miller
John Noakes
Darryl Olson
Hal Redd
Dottie Rosenauer
Joel Rubi
Anna Rushing
Jamal Sadiq
Joe Scott
Hafsa Shire
Demirew Takele
Rita Tan
Donald Tideman
John Toner
Damon Tsai
Manny Weiser
Joanne Wilson
Jackson Wood
Anne Zvirblis

Habitat for Humanity® Seattle - King County | Store®
AUBURN | BELLEVUE | SOUTHCENTER

Bargain-shop while helping Habitat

When you shop at or donate to Habitat for Humanity Stores, you benefit your neighbors struggling to find safe, stable and affordable housing. At our newest home improvement outlet in Auburn – which opened to a grand welcome from local residents this past July – along with Habitat Stores in Bellevue and Southcenter, you'll find gently-used home furnishings, appliances, building materials, cabinets and so much more.

And those extra floor tiles, dining room chairs and light fixtures cluttering your garage or storage room? We'll also pick up used items from your home to sell in a Habitat Store.

Every purchased or donated item provides critical funding to build or repair homes right here in our community. You'll be amazed at the quality, selection and value you'll find at Habitat Stores, enabling you to spruce up your home while providing a safe and permanent place to live for your neighbors.

Learn more at www.habitatskc.org/store.

AUBURN
1407 Auburn Way S
Auburn, WA 98002
(253) 329-5532

BELLEVUE
13500 Bel-Red Rd
Bellevue, WA 98005
(425) 641-2643

SOUTHCENTER
1185 Andover Park W
Tukwila, WA 98188
(206) 957-6914

Your support = our impact, far and wide across Seattle and King County

From Redmond to Federal Way, Seattle to Snoqualmie, and many more communities in between, Habitat for Humanity Seattle-King County has built, renovated or repaired more than 500 homes serving over 1,800 residents over the past three decades. Here's a look at where your support is making an impact today.

Habitat's Newest Community in Seattle
Lake City, North Seattle

Soon, we will break ground on our newest community in the North Seattle neighborhood of Lake City – **our first development within Seattle city limits in more than five years.** The complex will provide 16 families – an estimated 66 women, men and children – with townhome residences that will be within a 30-minute average commute to downtown Seattle, walking distance to retail shops and services, excellent nearby schools, and a caring, eco-friendly community in which to live.

Fort Lawton
Magnolia neighborhood, Seattle

We are very proud to have been selected by the city of Seattle to be their partner in developing Fort Lawton, a former Army outpost and adjacent to one of the city's largest parks. The project is currently undergoing an environmental impact study. We have set our sights on providing an incredible **52 Habitat homes, which would make Fort Lawton the largest community ever built by Habitat for Humanity Seattle-King County.**

Neighborhood Revitalization
Rainier Valley, Seattle
Federal Way, South King County
Vantage Glen, Renton
White Center, Southwest King County

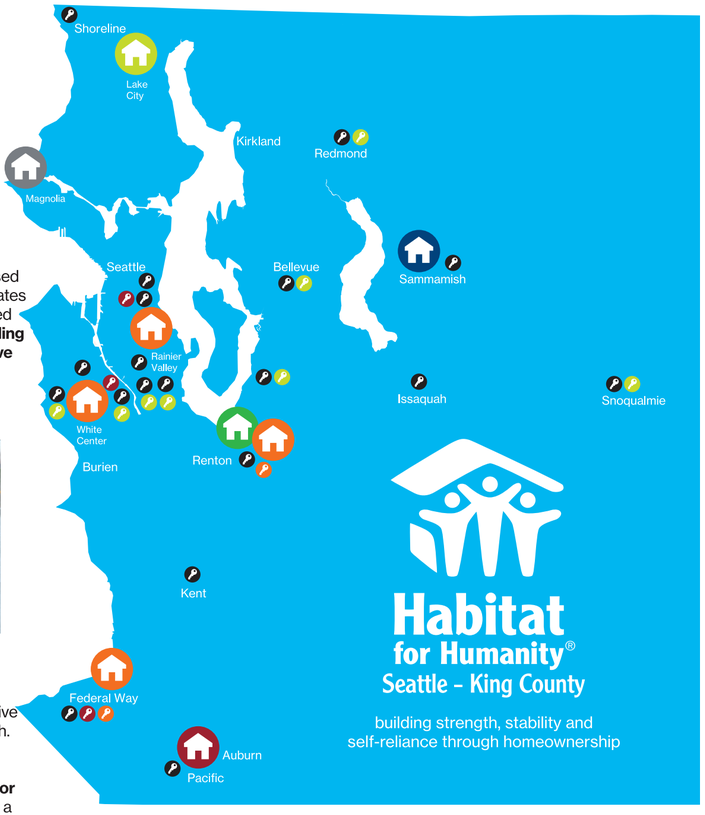
In the Westway neighborhood of Federal Way, where we've focused much of our home repair efforts, homeowners have seen crime rates and domestic violence rates go down. Similar community-centered work in Seattle's Rainier Valley, White Center and Renton is **enabling low-income and senior residents to remain in the homes they've loved for years,** while also motivating other homeowners in the neighborhood to make improvements in their houses.

Habitat Veterans Community
Pacific, South King County

The courageous men and women who serve our country in the military deserve more than the gratitude of every American. They deserve a stable, affordable place to live and raise their families. Thanks to the generosity of our donors, volunteers, corporate partners and government funders, **low-income veterans now have 9 permanent affordable homes in the South King County community of Pacific.**

La Fortuna
Renton, Southeast King County

In 2017, we finished 9 townhomes to complete 23 homes in a Habitat community in east Renton. **Soon, we will start work on another 18 units, to a total of 41 homes.**

Habitat's New Community in Sammamish
Sammamish, East King County

In a town where the wait list for affordable apartments is up to five years long, we are building a 10-home community in Sammamish. The single-family, cottage-style homes will encompass 1,000 to 1,500 square feet with two to four bedrooms each. **When completed, the project will provide safe, affordable housing for up to 45 adults and children,** with a cottage-style layout facing a shared courtyard and greenspace for visiting and play.