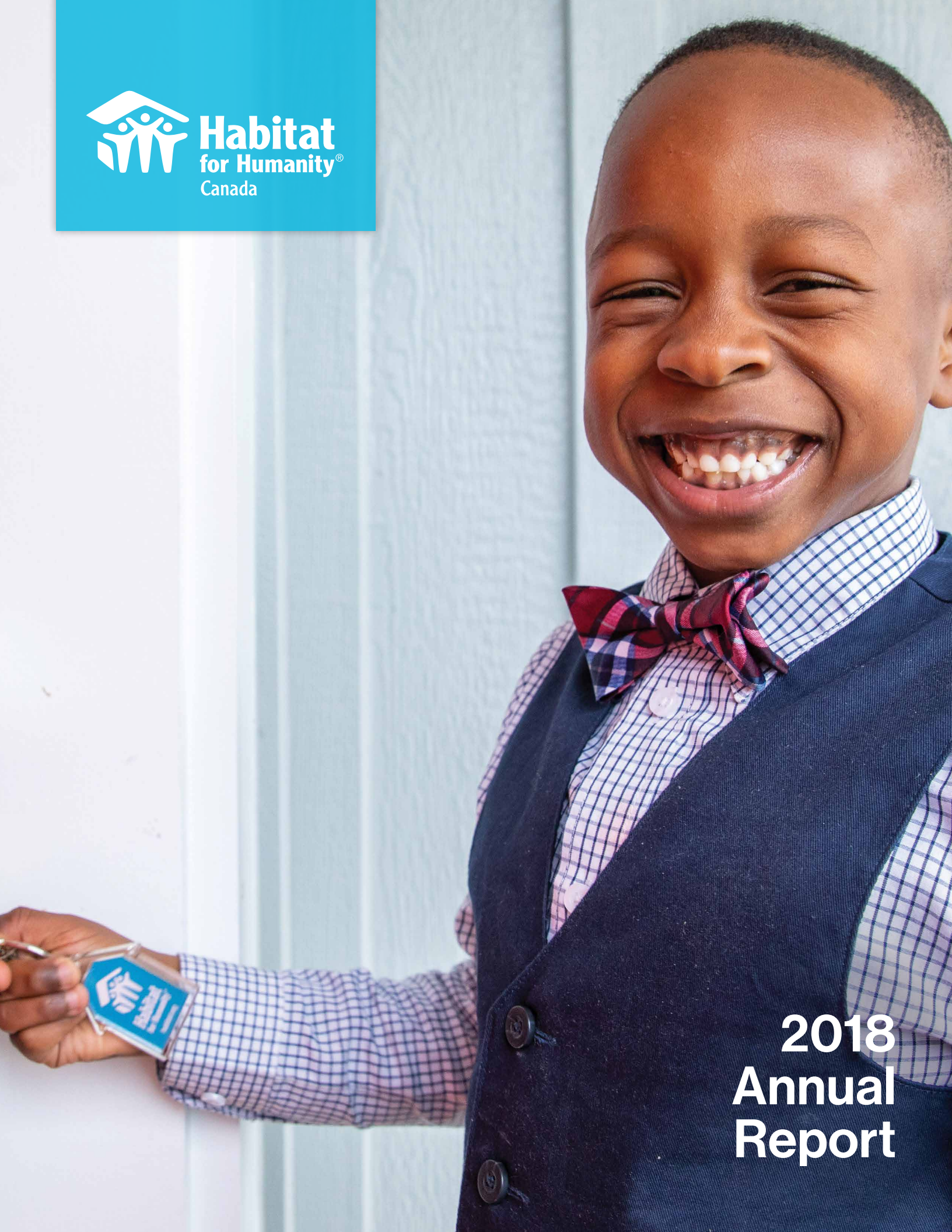




Habitat
for Humanity®
Canada



2018
Annual
Report



Welcome home

We believe everyone deserves a safe and decent place to live, both locally and globally.

Our vision is of a world where everyone has a decent place to live. Last year, your support meant that families in Canada and around the world became a part of the Habitat family, building strength, stability and independence through affordable homeownership.

A place to call home

Our work is incredibly meaningful, transforming lives both in Canada and around the world. And we're not just saying that – we have outstanding proof of our social impact as well. Last year, through the hard work of 54 local Habitat for Humanity organizations serving every province and territory, we added \$68 million to the affordable housing portfolio in Canada.

Two hundred and thirty-eight families moved into their new Habitat homes, paying affordable mortgages that will allow them to thrive in a stable, safe and healthy environment. Those families will generate almost \$42 million in social benefits back to the community through improved health, educational and employment outcomes. In the following pages, you'll hear about our impact first-hand from Habitat homeowners Kristen and Anthony, who now have a home where they and their two children can put down roots. It's a new start for this family, and many others like them, thanks to their partnership with Habitat for Humanity.

We're proud of the work we do in Canada and in other countries to empower lives through access to decent and affordable housing. Last year, we served 348 families through new home construction, home renovations, training and improved access to water and sanitation around the world.

Another highlight of our global work was a partnership with Mastercard Foundation and Habitat for Humanity's Terwilliger Center for Innovation in Shelter that resulted in over 16,000 households in Kenya and Uganda improving their quality of life through an innovative housing microfinance project.

Despite our successes, the affordable housing crisis in Canada affects far too many people. One in eight Canadian households do not have a decent or affordable place to live. One in five Indigenous people lived in a dwelling that needed major repairs and a quarter lived in overcrowded housing. Meanwhile, around the world, over a billion people live in inadequate housing. In the face of such extraordinary need, we know we need to do more, and will continue pushing ourselves to empower more families to build strength, stability and independence through affordable homeownership and housing solutions.

Thanks to you, our work is possible. Thank you for believing in our mission as much as we do. Our mission has never been more critical. And our vision, of a world where everyone has a decent place to live, is possible. With your support, we will continue transforming lives now and for generations to come through a place to call home.

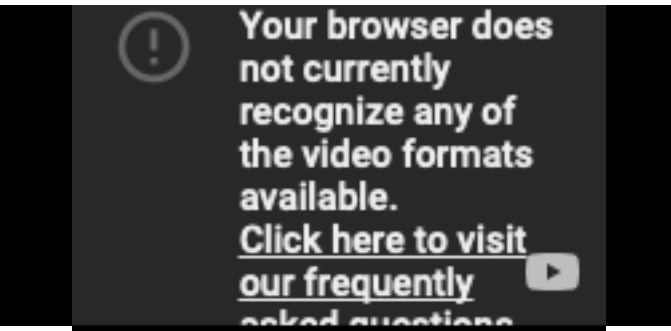


Greg Stewart, Board Chair
National Board of Directors



Mark Rodgers, President and CEO
Habitat for Humanity Canada

Highlights & milestones



March 5

[Nine-year-old Ryan Mota knows what a good home means](#)

Ryan, from Winnipeg, Manitoba, was named the grand prize winner of the 2018 Meaning of Home writing contest. His carefully crafted essay focused on family and hope. Ryan chose Habitat for Humanity Manitoba as the beneficiary of the grand prize \$50,000 grant in order to make a difference in his community by helping build a home for a family in need of safe, decent and affordable housing.



May 2

[Federal Government announces significant investment in affordable housing](#)

The launch of the Federal Government's National Housing Co-Investment Fund housing construction and renovation streams marked another positive step under Canada's first-ever National Housing Strategy. Habitat worked closely with the government through advocacy and consultation to ensure that affordable homeownership was included in the range of housing solutions the Fund will support.



May 11 - 17

[Hotel bookings help build communities thanks to Choice Hotels Canada](#)

Guests who stayed at participating Choice Hotels locations during their Book to Build campaign helped raise almost \$120,000 to support local Habitats in their communities. Since every \$1 invested in affordable Habitat housing means \$4 in societal benefits, that means that Choice Hotels' partnership with Habitat created almost a half-million dollars in community support.



October 1

[Launch of Habitat for Humanity Canada: The Podcast](#)

Kicking off on World Habitat Day, our new podcast hosted by veteran radio broadcaster Dave Trafford interviewed Habitat homeowners, volunteers and staff, those fighting for change at the government level like the Honourable Jean-Yves Duclos and public Habitat supporters like HGTV star Scott McGillivray. The 10-podcast series is helping to raise awareness about housing issues across Canada.

For more highlights, visit habitat.ca

January 29

Wine Rack raises over \$1 million for Habitat

In 2018, our generous long-time partner Wine Rack reached over \$1 million raised through their annual Cuve Close for the Cause campaign. Over the past five years, Wine Rack has far exceeded their fundraising goals, helping even more families across Canada build strength, stability and independence through affordable homeownership.



April 27

Bold is Beautiful Project supports Habitat Women Build

Benefit Cosmetics Canada helped raise over \$100,000 for Habitat Women Build through their annual global philanthropy program dedicated to empowering women and girls. Habitat Women Build brings women together from all walks of life to promote empowerment, solidarity and pride while working alongside future Habitat homeowners to build strength, stability and self-reliance.



May 10 - 12

National Conference and AGM

In 2018, hundreds of Habitat for Humanity staff and board members from across Canada gathered to share best practices, new ideas and better ways to collaborate and serve more families. Hosted by Habitat for Humanity Hamilton, the event featured a wide range of speakers and guests, including the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of 'Evicted', Matthew Desmond and Adam Vaughan, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Families, Children and Social Development.



September 18

TV personality Scott McGillivray helps build a Habitat home in Niagara

A huge thank you to long-time Habitat supporter and HGTV star Scott McGillivray, for volunteering his time on a Habitat for Humanity Niagara build site, working alongside Habitat Women Build volunteers, future homeowners and Indigenous students. Scott McGillivray appeared in TV and radio ads across Canada, helping raise awareness of how Habitat partners with families to build strength, stability and self-reliance.



2018

Eight new ReStores launched across Canada

With four new stores in British Columbia and four more in Ontario opening in 2018, our Habitat for Humanity ReStores are poised to help raise more funds to partner with more families than ever before.





Building at home in Canada

Life after Habitat equals peace of mind

After meeting and falling in love over a decade ago in Ontario, Kristen and Anthony made the move to Calgary, where the job prospects were brighter.

“Finding work was no problem – I actually landed a job in construction before I got here,” says Anthony. The problem was finding decent and affordable housing. Kristen and Anthony struggled living with their first child in an unsafe neighbourhood, and eventually moving into a house with friends – three families, each with a toddler, sharing the space. It was tough living in such close quarters. In 2009, their second child was born. While the other two families moved out, it meant that Kristen and Anthony had a revolving door of roommates in order to pay the rent.

Then tragedy struck. A blister on Anthony’s foot, caused by his work boots, morphed into an ulcer. On Thursday, he went to bed and felt fine – by Friday he was nearly incapacitated. To treat the ulcer and save Anthony’s life, his foot had to be amputated. Fitted with a prosthetic, Anthony could no longer work in construction, but instead changed vocations and became a Calgary transit driver. But their housing issues continued – after a flooded basement, their landlord performed a cursory clean up and put the original drywall back up, leading to mould issues.

Their lives changed after they successfully applied to become Habitat homeowners with Habitat for Humanity Southern Alberta.

“We have been through so much, we were afraid to hope. Even after we’d finished our [volunteer] hours, we would tell our kids ‘We are probably getting this house’. It wasn’t until we had the keys in hand that we actually believed it!” admits Kristen. “Knowing that it’s going to be an affordable situation – always – and stable... a place we could actually develop roots,” she adds. “Life after Habitat equals peace of mind.”

“People think you get a free house – that’s not the case,” says Anthony. As he looks around the kitchen of his Habitat home, he says “We worked for this house, we earned this house.”

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Building with Indigenous families



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Moving towards a brighter future

Patricia and Tony have been in their Habitat home in Happy Valley-Goose Bay, Labrador since November, 2016. They say it's changed their lives, but the real benefit of being Habitat homeowners has been the effect it's had on their children.

Patricia and her family had often been unable to afford to stay in one place long enough to unpack their boxes. But since they have moved into their Habitat home, things have changed dramatically. Her daughter has now graduated from college, a dream she once thought was out of reach. Their teenage son has become more outgoing since they moved into their Habitat home. He's getting better grades now that he's rooted. He has even enrolled in a youth leadership program, and Patricia says the difference she sees in him is amazing.

Habitat Grey Bruce builds Habitat home on First Nations Territory in Ontario

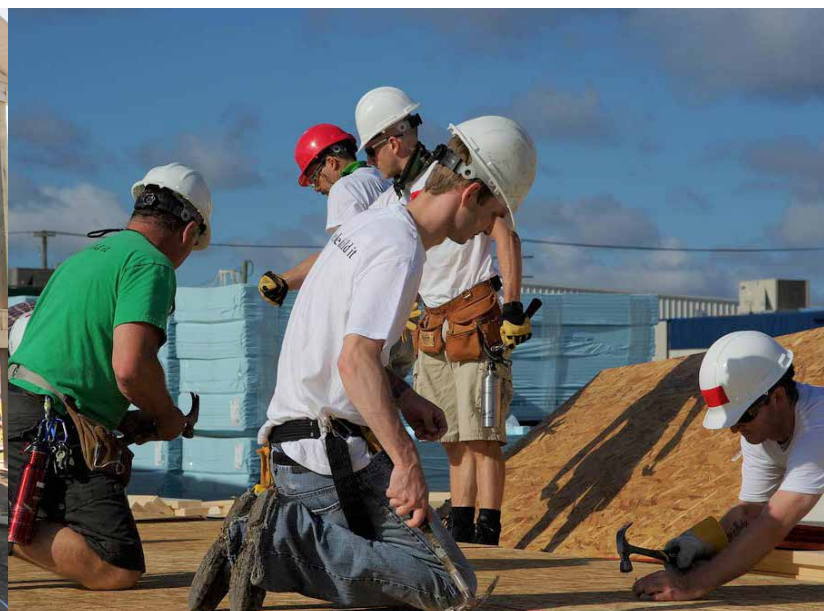
Habitat for Humanity Grey Bruce recently completed construction on the first-ever Habitat home built on First Nations Territory in Ontario, thanks to a partnership with Chippewas of Nawash Unceded First Nation.

Construction on the 1,200-square-foot three-bedroom home began in mid-September 2017, wrapping up just six months later thanks to the help of more than 80 volunteers. The completion of the build was celebrated with a dedication ceremony, when new Habitat homeowner Donna was presented with the keys. The event was also attended by John Latosinsky, winner of the 2015 Meaning of Home writing contest, who directed \$25,000 of his winning grant towards the project.

2018 Results



Since the inception of the Indigenous Housing Program in 2007, **221** Indigenous families have accessed affordable homeownership, including **48** families on Traditional Territories.



Partnering with Indigenous communities in Duck Lake

A small town of approximately 600 people, most of whom are Indigenous, Duck Lake currently only has about 150 family homes – not enough to meet the needs of the community. But when a community is motivated to help its own, great things happen.

“In Duck Lake, our partnerships have been so successful,” says Bonnie Guigon, the chair for Habitat for Humanity Prince Albert’s Duck Lake chapter. “Habitat brings together the First Nation, the Healing Lodge, and the community.”

Chief Roy Petit of The Beardy’s and Okemasis First Nation says that before the Habitat builds, it had been more than a decade since a new home had been built in the First Nation.

Skills and training

As part of Habitat Canada’s Indigenous Housing Partnerships, local Habitats across the country have engaged Indigenous communities in training and skills-building initiatives.

We partner with schools, educational institutions, and facilities for youth offenders to enable Indigenous youth and women to access training opportunities. Participating on Habitat for Humanity builds provides students of all ages and backgrounds with valuable skills, confidence and work experience that they can apply towards educational credits, as well as future employment opportunities or further schooling.



Almost **200** Indigenous youth and women were engaged in training and skills opportunities.



Habitat for Humanity in Canada partnered with **30** Indigenous families.

Building abroad

Serving families with disabilities in Malawi

Known as the “warm heart of Africa,” Malawi is among the smallest and least developed countries in the world. The country’s massive housing deficit is especially acute amongst Malawi’s special needs community, as many people living with disabilities are excluded from mainstream society. Partnering with Hope and Healing International and Homes4Hope Canada, Habitat for Humanity has been working towards improving living conditions and quality of life for 60 families with disabilities in the Salima District. The project has provided fully subsidized homes equipped with ventilated washrooms, which not only reduces vulnerability to intrusion and diseases, but also improves hygiene and social and economic participation.



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You have made history in my life. I was sleeping in a one-roomed house with my kids. It was indeed misery that I do not wish to come back. Now I have found peace in this house. The little I get from my piecework go directly to food and clothes for my children, so that they can grow up healthy.

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Doreen, mother to Allan

“

I am very grateful for this house. When I look at myself, turn to my granddaughter Lucy and the rest of my children, and look at them, we feel that we are very honoured to have this house that we could have never dreamt about. Life has greatly changed for the better. No more sleeping on the mud-wet floor during rainy season. God bless all who contributed to the construction of this house.

Emilida, grandmother to Lucy

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Unlocking access to home improvement financing in Kenya and Uganda, together with Mastercard Foundation

In sub-Saharan Africa, about 95 percent of people do not have access to the formal financing that would allow them to start building or improving a home. Due to this, most people build progressively, starting with a makeshift shelter and then gradually replacing it with more permanent materials. In partnership with Mastercard Foundation and six local financial institutions, the project supports these families in accessing small, short-term loans with affordable payments. By working with local financial service providers already serving the low-income population, this housing microfinance project can make a greater impact on families in need of a decent place to live.



Jane standing in front of her house in Machakos, Kenya

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I told them that this house has been made possible by KWFT and the loans. I am very happy, so I would urge banks to give women more loans to allow them to build themselves, as well as to educate them more on housing microfinance.

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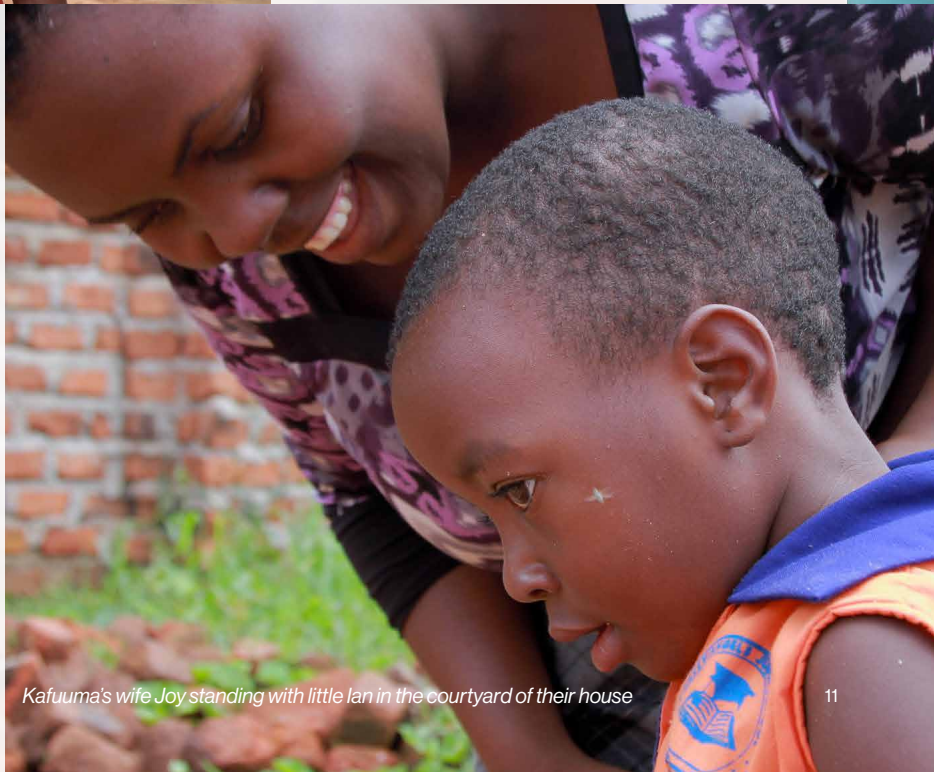
Jane, housing loan recipient

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I have tried to spread the gospel to my friends about this loan because it's been so helpful to me. Though the house is not yet complete, the children are happy and playing freely. There is enough space in the house for all my family members, which was not the case in the village.

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Kafuuma, housing loan recipient



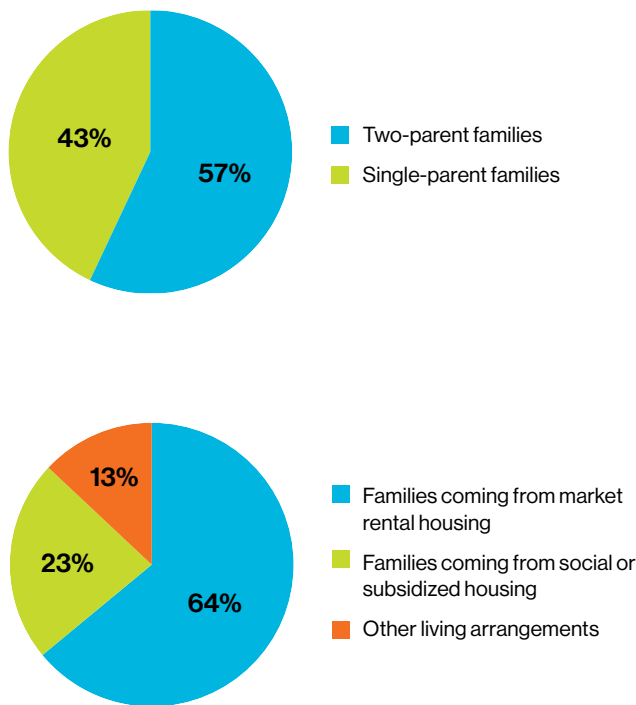
Kafuuma's wife Joy standing with little Ian in the courtyard of their house

Our impact in 2018

238 families began building strength, stability and independence through affordable homeownership. Over **1,000** individuals in Canada were served through our affordable homeownership program.

Approximately **2,250** Canadian families continued to benefit from their Habitat partnership, paying down their no-interest Habitat mortgage with affordable, geared to income payments.

Of the 238 families that moved into a Habitat home in 2018:



612 children moved into Habitat homes



30 were Indigenous families



16 were newcomers to Canada (arrived to Canada in the last five years)



28% moved into homes designed with accessibility accommodations



Habitat's affordable homeownership program generated almost **\$42 million** in social benefits to the community.



\$68 million was added to the affordable housing portfolio in Canada, representing the new Habitat homes built in 2018.

Through other Habitat for Humanity housing programs in 2018:



Almost **200** Indigenous youth and women were engaged in training and skills opportunities.



Over **13,000** youth received on-the-job skills training, building confidence and personal leadership skills.



Over **1,250** volunteers traveled with Habitat for Humanity Canada's Global Village to build and improve homes in Canada and abroad.

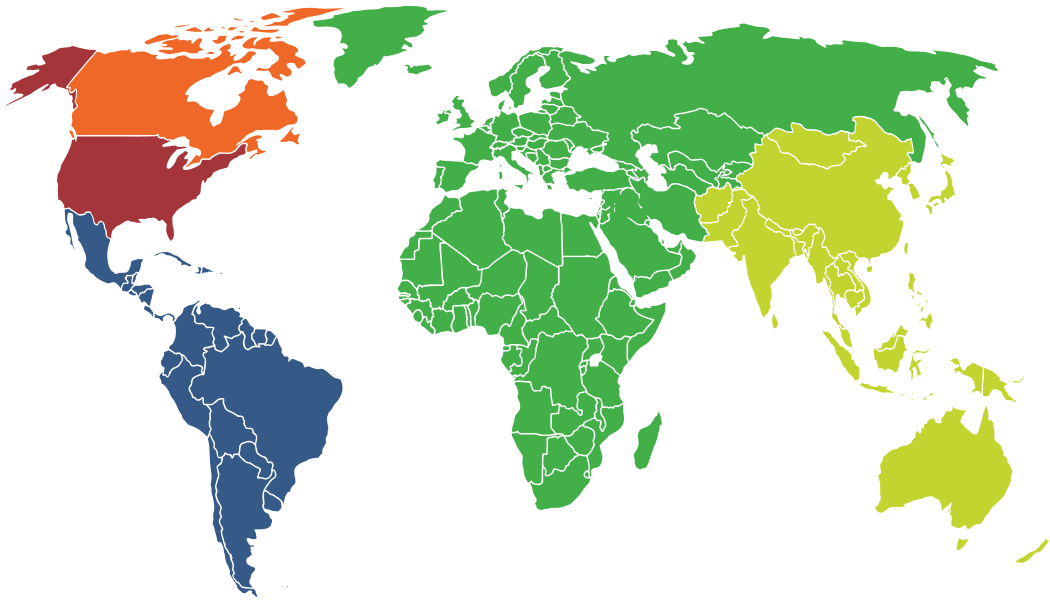


Globally, almost **18,000** households were reached through water, sanitation and housing microfinance projects which helped people access new knowledge, community facilities, financial resources and expertise that will improve their quality of life.

Historically **3,619** families in Canada have partnered with Habitat to buy their own home since 1985.



Globally, Habitat for Humanity International has helped more than **22 million** people build or improve the place they call home.



Through Habitat Canada's international support, almost **1,800** people in Malawi, Kenya, Uganda, Nepal, Vietnam, Haiti and the Dominican Republic were served through new home construction, home renovations, improved access to water and sanitation through the construction of latrines and training in basic construction, home maintenance or property rights.

Habitat for Humanity Canada's Global Village volunteers have donated almost **\$6 million** to support Habitat's mission worldwide since the program began in 2005.

Over **1,700** people were served through new home construction, home renovations, training and improved access to water and sanitation through the construction of latrines.



Over **51,000** volunteers helped local Habitats across Canada build homes, operate Habitat ReStores and engage their communities in the work of Habitat.



Approximately **2,250** Canadian families continued to benefit from their Habitat partnership, paying down their no-interest Habitat mortgage with affordable, geared-to-income payments.



There are over **100** Habitat ReStores across Canada, and over **1,000** Habitat ReStores around the world. This successful social enterprise is a Canadian idea that helps local Habitats build more homes.

Partnering with Habitats abroad



Habitat's 2018 Big Build held in Vietnam

From November 4 to 9, more than 200 volunteers, including 30 from Canada, worked together to help 21 families in Dong Thap, Vietnam build safe and decent homes during the

Habitat for Humanity's 2018 Big Build. The project was funded in part by Habitat Canada and all 21 homes were completed in time for Vietnamese Lunar New Year on February 5, 2019.



Building it together for families in Dominican Republic

Dolores is a single mother who lives with her 17-year-old daughter. Partnering with Habitat Dominican Republic, Dolores was able to access a safe, decent and affordable prefabricated home through its Building It Together for Families project. "There's no comparison and no way to

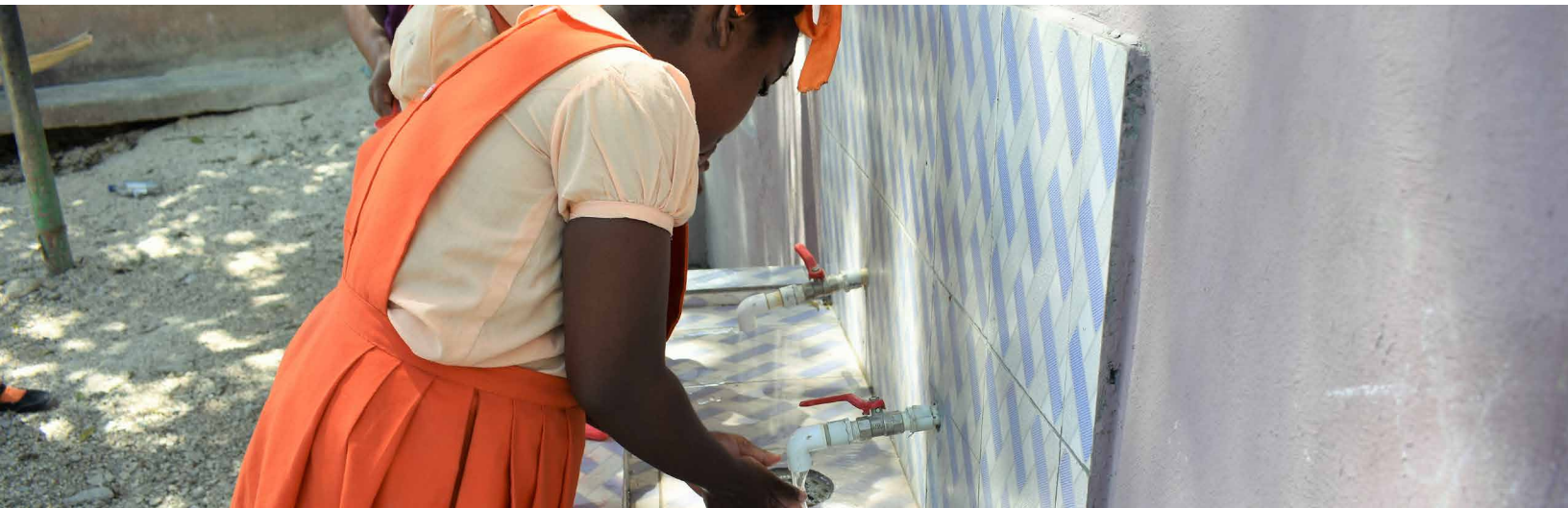
explain what it is to have a home," she said. Supported by Habitat Canada, the project will enable 36 families in the San Juan and Azua provinces to access prefabricated homes, which are more affordable than conventionally-built homes.



Helping families in Nepal recover from disaster

The devastating 2015 earthquake in Nepal resulted in large-scale damage to hundreds of thousands of homes. But even before the earthquake, the country's housing need was acute and growing. In 2018, Habitat Canada and Habitat Nepal worked together to improve the lives of families in the Kavre

and Nuwakot Districts of Nepal. Thanks to this partnership and many more, Habitat Nepal has been able to complete 692 new houses and has another 373 houses currently under construction.



Building water and sanitation infrastructure in Haiti

Habitat for Humanity Canada has been working in partnership with Habitat for Humanity Haiti since 2011. Simon-Pelé is a densely populated, informal set of five communities of approximately 30,000 residents north of downtown Port-au-Prince. The area is characterized by low-quality, self-built housing, inadequate public infrastructure, high unemployment and violence. Despite the challenges there are strengths,

including strong social ties, human capital and a vibrant commercial main street. Habitat Canada has been partnering with Habitat Haiti on repairs, retrofits and reconstruction of damaged or unsafe homes; vocational training; and capacity building of local leaders. Currently, we are working on a water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) project to improve drainage, water, sanitation and resident hygiene practices.

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Some of the ways our partners support us

A partner since 1992, [The Home Depot Canada](#) and [The Home Depot Canada Foundation](#) have provided invaluable support to our homebuilding projects across Canada. Whether it's Team Depot members volunteering on build sites, providing funding towards construction projects through homebuilding grants or the over \$6,500,000 in ReStore donations it made in 2018, The Home Depot remains committed to helping Canadian families gain access to affordable homeownership.



In 2018, we celebrated the second year of the [Choice Hotels Canada](#) Book To Build campaign, where participating Choice Hotels properties donated a portion of every stay to their local Habitat. Choice Canada's social responsibility initiatives support reputable charitable organizations that focus on shelter, education and community development. In 2018, the Book To Build campaign raised over \$117,000 in support of Habitat Canada.

In 2018, [MCAP](#) matched donations made to Habitat for Humanity Canada, an investment that ultimately helped raise over \$500,000 through direct mail donations. MCAP supports Habitat through various initiatives including an employee giving and corporate match program, service-in-kind mortgage support for local Habitats, and Key to Hope. Key to Hope offers MCAP mortgage holders the opportunity to make pre-determined donations in support of Habitat Canada with each regular mortgage payment. Through its partnership with Habitat Canada, MCAP, its employees, and mortgage holders made \$4 million in social impact in 2018.



[Schneider Electric](#)'s donation of electrical products helped build more homes for families in need of safe and decent housing. These products helped to offset construction costs and ensured that Habitat homes remained safe, decent and affordable. In 2018, more than 50,000 volunteers, including new Habitat homeowners, built homes with Schneider Electric electrical products on build sites across the country.

New partner [Revera](#) selected Habitat Canada as its national charity of choice in 2018. Fueled by the energy and enthusiasm of Revera employees and residents, staff from Revera residences and local Habitats collaborated on a wide range of events and fundraisers, helping to raise over \$400,000. In its first year of partnership, 331 Revera employees participated in 21 Habitat Build Days and contributed over 2,000 hours towards the construction of Habitat homes across Canada.



Habitat Canada's Indigenous Housing Partnership seeks to expand affordable housing options for low-income families both on and off Traditional Territories and has set a goal of partnering with more than 300 Indigenous families by 2020. Recognizing the need for additional resources to help us reach this goal, the **Five B Family Foundation** generously donated \$75,000 in 2018 and has pledged another \$75,000 in 2019 to bring on a full-time staff resource to help strengthen our relationship with Indigenous groups and work with these groups to help improve their capacity to deliver affordable homeownership.

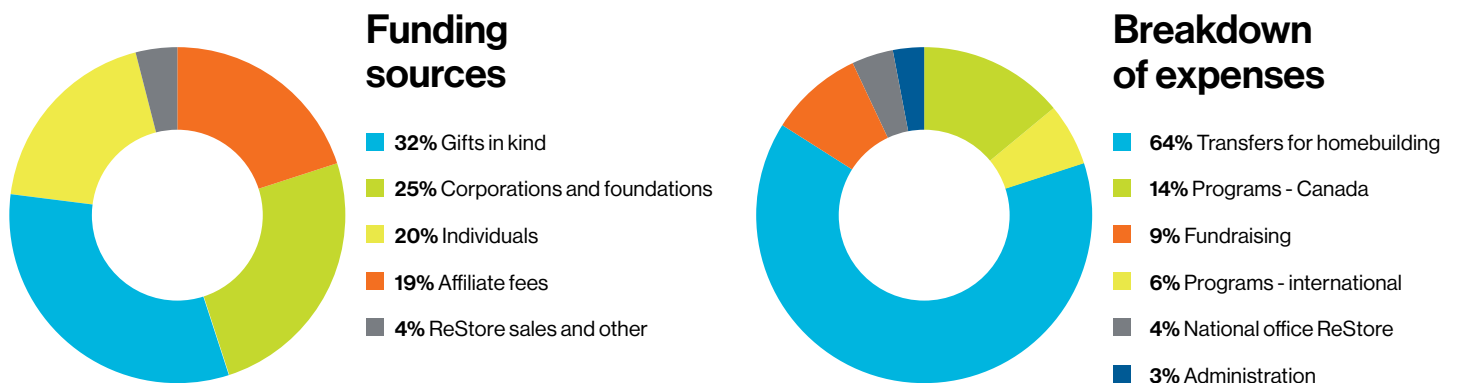
[Mastercard Foundation](#) partnered with Habitat for Humanity on the Building Assets, Unlocking Access project in Kenya and Uganda to develop scalable housing microfinance products that help low-income households secure adequate and improved housing in sub-Saharan Africa. After six years, the project has enabled over 70,000 households to access these short-term loans, helping to improve their shelter, living conditions and social well-being. Our hope is that the success and learning from this project will influence existing financial service providers in Africa to replicate or design similar small, short-term loans and housing support services that can be accessed by many more low-income families to use in the incremental improvement of their homes.



Statement of Financial Position

December 31	2018	2017 (Restated)
Assets		
Current		
Cash	\$ 5,220,614	\$ 5,610,591
Temporary investments	537,403	533,173
Accounts receivable	1,818,425	2,158,016
Prepaid expenses	<u>437,359</u>	<u>111,661</u>
	8,013,801	8,413,441
Capital assets	<u>399,778</u>	<u>386,805</u>
Total assets	<u>\$8,413,579</u>	<u>\$8,800,246</u>
Liabilities		
Current		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	2,607,046	1,491,646
Deferred contributions	<u>4,107,790</u>	<u>5,644,480</u>
	<u>6,714,836</u>	<u>7,136,126</u>
Fund Balances		
National office	1,458,743	1,493,267
National ReStore	<u>240,000</u>	<u>170,853</u>
	<u>1,698,743</u>	<u>1,664,120</u>
Total liabilities and fund balance	<u>\$8,413,579</u>	<u>\$8,800,246</u>

Financial accountability



Statement of Operations

Year ended December 31	2018	2017 (Restated)
Revenue		
Affiliate fees	\$ 5,064,999	\$ 5,010,322
Fundraising revenue		
Donations	8,090,085	10,206,953
Build gift in kind	2,262,394	3,682,838
International program revenue		
Global Village and gift-in-kind airfare	3,504,294	3,943,723
International programs	1,105,636	1,740,360
ReStore gift in kind	5,486,319	5,531,541
Social enterprise – National ReStore sales	1,059,850	985,079
Other income	118,304	297,762
Total Revenue	26,691,881	31,398,578
Expenses		
Program expenses		
Affiliate support and governance	848,266	1,030,227
ReStore and product development	1,081,130	1,107,360
Global Village and international programs	1,679,940	1,855,000
Government relations and Indigenous housing	372,739	374,790
Marketing and communications	1,310,292	1,243,031
Program funds and gift in kind distribution		
International programs	3,222,990	4,075,945
Affiliates	13,905,306	17,360,059
Total program expenses	22,420,663	27,046,412
Social enterprise – National ReStore expenses		
ReStore expenses	660,517	609,422
Distribution to affiliate	330,186	163,204
Total social enterprise expenses	990,703	772,626
Non-program expenses		
Administration	725,883	687,489
Governance	182,038	214,583
Fundraising	2,337,971	2,610,358
Total non-program expenses	3,245,892	3,512,430
Total expenses	26,657,258	31,331,468
Excess of revenue over expenses	\$ 34,623	\$ 67,110

All data in Canadian dollars.

These financial statements represent a subset of our full audited financial statements. Full audited financial statements can be found on habitat.ca.

What we do

Everyone deserves a safe and decent place to live. We bring communities together to help families build strength, stability and independence through affordable homeownership locally and globally.

Across Canada

With the help of volunteers and generous donors, we build decent and affordable homes that provide a solid foundation for people to build better, healthier lives in Canada and around the world. Habitat homeowners volunteer 500 hours and pay an interest-free, affordable mortgage – geared to their income – to buy their home. Our model of affordable homeownership bridges a gap for people who face barriers to homeownership and would not qualify for a traditional mortgage. We provide working families on low incomes who are in need of better housing with the opportunity to purchase their own Habitat home. That is possible through the dedicated work of staff and volunteers at 54 local Habitat for Humanity organizations working in every province and territory of Canada – building homes, operating Habitat ReStores and serving families through decent and affordable housing.

Around the world

Our global engagement work is designed to empower families to build strength, stability and self-reliance through shelter solutions. Supported by local Habitats and donors in communities across Canada, our efforts help people build better, healthier lives through holistic community development projects building and repairing homes, supporting the rebuilding process after a natural disaster, as well as offering skills training and financial education. We work to empower vulnerable populations, including women, youth, and people living with disabilities, with the tools they need to improve their own lives – that includes providing people with education in areas such as financial literacy, basic construction and home maintenance, and land access or ownership rights.

In addition to the donations that help fund our global work, we also provide volunteer opportunities for thousands of Canadians to contribute their time and build on Habitat projects both at home and abroad through Habitat for Humanity Canada's Global Village. An international volunteer program, Habitat Canada Global Village volunteers contribute in countries where Habitat for Humanity is already active, deepening their understanding of housing and poverty issues affecting the communities they are building with.

With Indigenous communities

Indigenous families and communities partner with local Habitat for Humanity organizations across Canada to help create safe and decent places to live through both affordable homeownership and other housing solutions developed by and for Indigenous communities. An important part of Habitat for Humanity Canada's Indigenous Housing Partnership involves providing skills and training opportunities for Indigenous youth and women to equip them with the trade skills they need to maintain and/or build new homes in their communities.

Through a successful social enterprise

Habitat for Humanity ReStores are home and building supply stores that accept and resell quality new and used building materials as well as furniture, appliances, home accessories, and much more, to the public. Shopping at a Habitat ReStore is a socially conscious decision, as the money generated is used to fund local Habitat for Humanity homebuilding projects and operations. It's also an environmentally friendly decision, as much of what is sold is product that is new, gently used or customer returns that might otherwise end up in a landfill.





Our local Habitats

Habitat for Humanity's mission in Canada is delivered by 54 local Habitats serving communities in all provinces and territories.



Thanks to the hard work of staff and volunteers at local Habitats across the country.

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