

Foundations for the Future

Annual Report 2014





Our vision is a world where everyone has a safe and decent place to live. And thanks to our generous supporters, our work provides more than just a roof overhead.

Families partnering with us receive a hand up out of poverty so they can build a better future for themselves. Working with communities, we provide training in areas of construction, livelihoods, water, sanitation and hygiene. This gives families the tools and support they need to create a stable and secure future for their children and break the cycle of poverty.

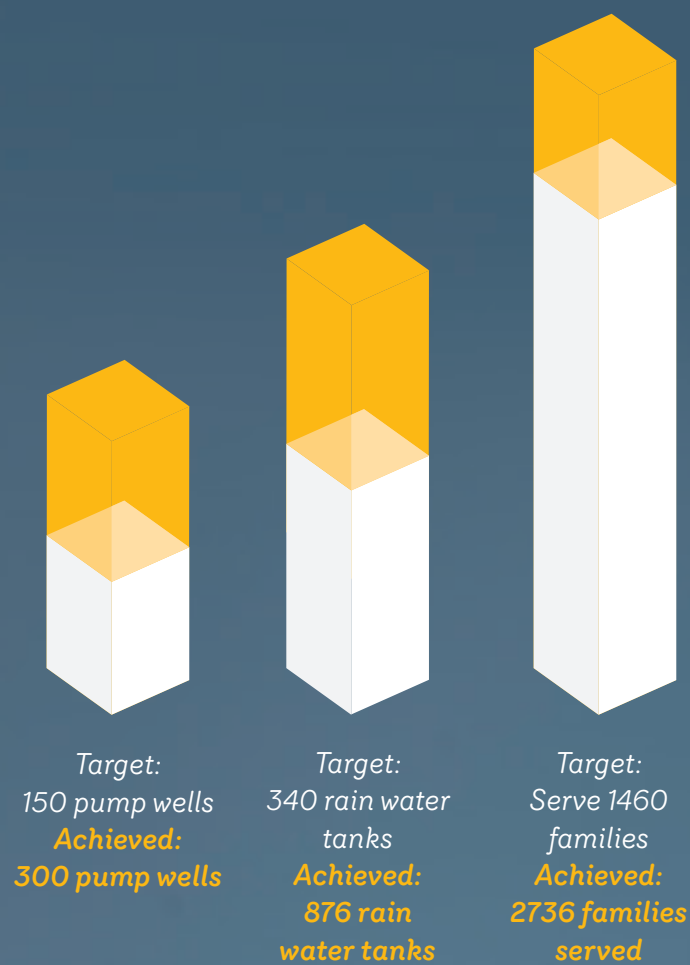
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Our achievements

This year we saw the completion of our water, sanitation and hygiene project in Cambodia, **which exceeded all targets**



1030 community members assisted through new housing projects in Nepal, Cambodia, Vietnam, Indonesia and the Philippines.



387 homes built or repaired for people across the Asia Pacific region and Australia



Over 60,000 hours volunteers contributed to Habitat for Humanity Australia programs overseas and in Australia



Brush with Kindness
Mobilising more communities through **Brush with Kindness** activities



Growing our **Disaster Risk Reduction** projects in Cambodia and Vietnam



Sending Global Village teams to assist with rebuilding efforts of families affected by Typhoon Haiyan in the Philippines

Looking forward

Moving into phase two of our **Building Homes, Building Positive Lives** project in Phnom Penh



Chair's report



“Our life-changing work would not be possible without the generous support of our donors. Thanks to you, we are able to give families a brighter future free from poverty.”

In Australia, a safe home with power, running water and a secure roof overhead is something we take for granted. For many families around the world these basics are scarce.

A safe, decent home changes everything. For our partner families in the Asia Pacific region, a home provides access to clean water and a hygienic toilet. It's a place where parents can start a business and earn an income. It means security and stability so children can fulfil their potential. A home is the foundation for the future.

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Those of you who have been on Global Village builds, have been fortunate enough to see the effects of our work first hand. For those of you who haven't, I can assure you that the change a new home initiates is not only far reaching, but is generational. It empowers communities and builds hope for the long term.

Closer to home, our Australian program is helping families under "housing stress." It is estimated there is a shortage of more than 500,000 affordable properties for low-income renters in Australia. Thank you to our Habitat for Humanity State Affiliates who help build these families a home to call their own.

I would also like to recognise the organisations and individuals that have supported our vision and commitment to create a world where everyone has a safe and decent place to live. A special thanks to our Foundation Partner of 12 years, QBE, as well as Boral, homeheaven.com.au and Westwood Group. We so appreciate your support and are looking forward to continuing our work together in the future.

Thank you as well to the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) for your support of ten of our projects across Cambodia, Bangladesh, Nepal, Indonesia and Vietnam.

Our supporters come from all walks of life, but are all united by our vision to build homes, stronger communities

and hope. From our corporate partners to Global Village and Australian program volunteers, to our individual donors and supporters of our events and campaigns, we can't thank you enough.

To our directors, thank you for your time, energy and guidance. And to our staff, whose dedication and passion makes our vision a reality.

It has been a busy year for Habitat for Humanity Australia. And now being led by our new CEO, Martin Thomas, we are looking to grow and help even more families break the cycle of poverty.

Sincerely,
Chris Franks, Chair
Habitat for Humanity Australia

CEO's report



“It is humbling to lead Habitat for Humanity Australia and to see us realise our mission to demonstrate God's love in action by mobilising partner families, volunteers and partners to provide housing solutions.”

For most of us it is a simple thing that we do each night without even thinking – locking the door to our home. It means our families are safe.

For most people our home is a sanctuary, a place of warmth, of light, a place in which we can nurture our family. It enables us to work, to study, to engage in our community.

This year I met a woman in Cambodia, Hatsavoen, for whom such things were unimaginable. For more than 13 years she lived with her family – her disabled husband and eight children – in a makeshift structure built of palm leaves, squatting on a vacant city block in Phnom Penh – a stone's throw from the Australian Embassy.

When it rained water poured in. The family was constantly sick, unable to work at times and the children didn't have a place to study. Despite the fact they didn't own much, it didn't stop them being regularly robbed.

When I first met Hatsavoen she was standing outside her new brick home, which has been built for her by a team of Habitat for Humanity Australia volunteers. The transformation in her life was extraordinary. Here her family is

safe and healthy, her children are able to study and Hatsavoen has started a small business out of home selling traditional Khmer coffee.

It is a powerful story of transformation but one that was repeated countless times during the year both overseas and in Australia, thanks to the work of Habitat for Humanity.

During the last year Habitat for Humanity Australia helped many families overseas by not only providing housing but also water and sanitation, and helping them to become more resilient against future disasters.

Many families were also helped in Australia due to the hard work of our State Affiliates. This year we've seen great progress at our build sites around the country. We've celebrated home dedications and even had a partner family pay off their mortgage.

We have also mobilised *Brush with Kindness* activities, through which teams of volunteers help with maintenance or repairs, allowing disadvantaged families to stay in their own homes. These activities had a powerful impact in helping families hit by bushfires in both NSW and Victoria over the past few years.

It is humbling to lead Habitat for Humanity Australia and to see us realise our mission to demonstrate God's love in action by mobilising partner families, volunteers and partners to provide housing solutions.

I would like to acknowledge and thank those who make our work possible. To our staff, our board and volunteers, thank you so much for your support, time, effort and hard work. To our individual and corporate donors, your generosity is what makes our work possible. Your continued support is transforming the lives of families across Asia and here in Australia.

Sincerely,
Martin Thomas, CEO
Habitat for Humanity Australia

Where we work

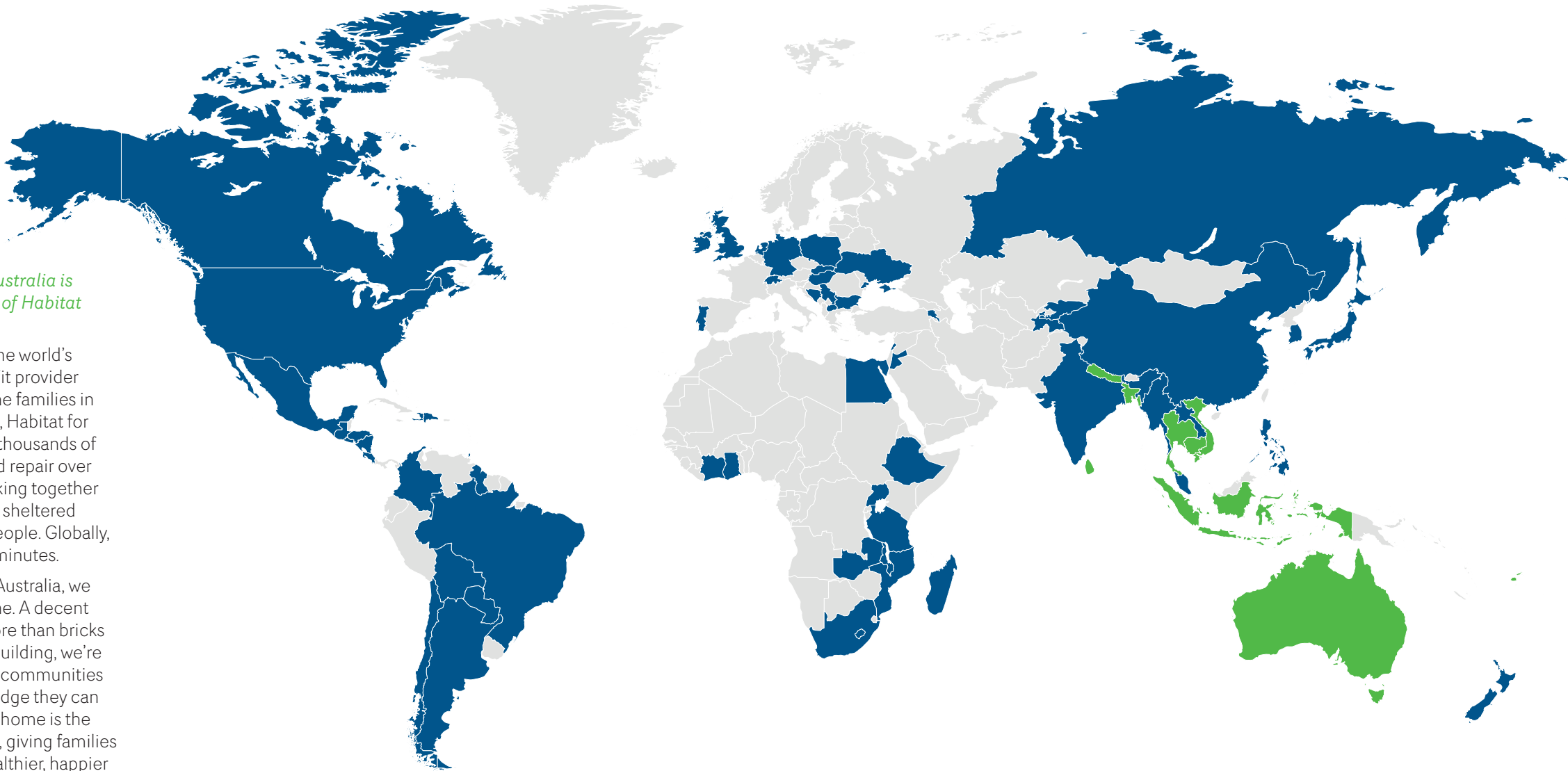
Where Habitat for Humanity works across the world

Where Habitat for Humanity Australia works

Habitat for Humanity Australia is part of a global network of Habitat for Humanity offices.

Habitat for Humanity is the world's number one not-for-profit provider of housing for low-income families in need. Established in 1976, Habitat for Humanity has worked in thousands of communities to build and repair over 800,000 homes. By working together towards change, we have sheltered more than four million people. Globally, we help a family every 4 minutes.

At Habitat for Humanity Australia, we believe it all starts at home. A decent home provides much more than bricks and mortar. While we're building, we're also training, giving local communities the expertise and knowledge they can then share with others. A home is the foundation for the future, giving families the opportunity to be healthier, happier and more secure.



Australia

"It's a great feeling – I finally have a house that I can call mine. It's financial security for my son and me" – Moyra on moving into her new home in South Australia.



The Philippines

"It is an extraordinary achievement that some of the very first houses to be completed as a result of the international relief effort post Typhoon Haiyan were made possible because of Australian generosity" – Habitat for Humanity Australia CEO, Martin Thomas



Nepal

"We now are aware about how having a toilet makes the environment clean and reduces the risk of disease. We feel very safe as we don't have to go to the jungle and put ourselves in such dangerous situations when we need to use the toilet." – Bhajjo



Bangladesh

Upgrades to Shabana's home in Dhaka such as a locking door, cement floor and water filter have made all the difference to her family's health and security. "Everyone is feeling good and happy that something has been done for the community." – Shabana



Vietnam

Thanks to generous Australian donors supporting our Nine Dragons project in Vietnam, Bon now has a safe home to protect her from the extreme weather conditions common in Tien Giang.



Indonesia

Along with relocating displaced families, we have started a trial project installing solar lights in the Klabat community. With new street lights, community members feel safer walking home at night after work.



Cambodia

"To see how lives are changed with something as simple as a home is amazing. Especially for our host family. I can see a bright future for them and hope they have many years of happiness." – Danny, Hands and Hearts Global Village volunteer.



Myanmar

In Mon State, water supply systems have been installed, piping water from hard to access sources directly into water storage tanks in the village.

Our work in Australia

Our Australian programs are delivered through our Affiliates, located in five states across Australia. With the help of our generous sponsors and volunteers, we help low-income families achieve the dream of building and owning a safe, secure home.

Our partner families receive an interest free loan and contribute 500 “sweat equity” hours towards building their home.

We also engage the community through our *Brush with Kindness* program which sees teams of volunteers help disadvantaged families with repairs and maintenance of their homes and gardens.

South Australia

Habitat for Humanity South Australia has celebrated many successes this year.

In July, we held a small ceremony for Peter and Sally who paid off their Habitat home. The family moved into their home in Elizabeth Grove in 2002 and have worked hard to pay off their mortgage.

“Habitat gave my children the opportunity to have lifelong friends as we no longer had to move all over the place and change schools every 6 to 12 months,” said Peter, in a moving speech at the ceremony. “That is priceless in itself and in the long run makes the community a better place to live.”

South Australia also held a home dedication ceremony for Moyra and her son Kyle in Smithfield Plains. Building is also progressing at sites in Davoren Park and Paralowie, with another home in Edgcombe nearing completion.

Victoria

In Victoria, a number of corporate teams, community groups and individual volunteer teams have been helping out with our building program and *Brush with Kindness* activities.

In Victoria, construction continues at Crib Point, Drouin and Yea where a total of eight homes are currently being built. Volunteers are working alongside tradesmen in Crib Point to bring the houses to lock-up stage before

plastering begins inside the homes. A roof is about to be fitted on a home in Drouin, which will allow work to commence on the internal walls and fittings.

At our Yea Heights estate we have also welcomed several groups of volunteers who have helped fill retaining walls, build a shed and construct fencing for several of our partner families.

Queensland

In Queensland, we’ve been running our *Brush with Kindness* program to help families carry out repairs and maintenance work on their homes.

Retiree Liz used to take great pride in her garden. Unfortunately, in recent years she has become less mobile and has been unable to manage the garden herself.

Thanks to the help of Habitat for Humanity’s Ipswich chapter, Liz’s garden has received a much needed clean up as part of the *Brush with Kindness* program.

Liz was very grateful for the help from our volunteers, who spent the day removing weeds and a tree.

Since the 2011 floods, our Ipswich Chapter has cleaned up the yards of 30 families in Ipswich and Goodna.

Western Australia

Habitat for Humanity Western Australia recently appointed contractors to clear a proposed building site in Withers. We are now looking forward to assisting with the plans for the site and beginning the process of family selection.

Planning is also progressing well for our second build in Seville Grove and we look forward to being able to announce the start of the build in the near future.

New South Wales

This year we’ve been running *Brush with Kindness* activities to assist families affected by last October’s bushfires in the Blue Mountains.

Thanks to a \$50,000 donation from Commonwealth Bank of Australia, we have been able to mobilise volunteer teams to help those in need.

Volunteers have assisted with site clean-ups, minor repairs, landscaping, and general grounds maintenance for fire-affected properties.

We’ve helped 27 families in their recovery, including Carolyn, who lost everything in the fires including her six cats. She had only moved into her house three months prior and finished unpacking the weekend before the fires devastated the community.

Our volunteers cleared burnt debris and trees around Carolyn’s home. They even created a flower memorial for her cats. Carolyn was overwhelmed with the result, as were our volunteers who were thrilled to give back to someone who had lost so much.



The stability and security of a new home means Peter and his family can feel part of a community and can establish roots.



Through our Australian program, we have built seven new homes and held over 130 Brush with Kindness activities. We’ve welcomed over 1,000 volunteers and have helped more than 60 families.

Uplifting communities in need in Nepal

Community development for disadvantaged families

Despite being freed from indentured labour 14 years ago, ex-Kamaiya families have remained trapped in poverty with no access to clean water and toilets, unsafe housing and little paid work.

We've been working in ex-Kamaiya communities since 2012. Our community development projects aim to uplift and empower households by providing access to toilets and tube wells, and hygiene and vocational training.

In addition, households are being supported through access to low-interest loans to improve the quality of their houses and overall quality of life.

Earlier this year, with the support of The Charitable Foundation, we started working with 270 ex-Kamaiya and other disadvantaged households in Ghorahi in Western Nepal. Phase two of our works in Mahendranagar continue, where we are working to help 437 families.

Empowering female headed households

In Nepal, tradition and patriarchy subject women to a life of servitude to their fathers, husbands and sons. A woman is expected to do most of the farming, in addition to taking care of children, cooking, washing and collecting water over a grueling 18-hour work day.

Many female headed households in Nepal are oppressed and disadvantaged. They are frequently denied access to and control over land, limiting their chances of ever owning a decent home. Their current housing conditions are substandard, with some women living in houses with no toilet facilities and often no windows.

In eastern Nepal we are working with 250 female headed and other vulnerable households to improve their living conditions and empower their communities. Along with providing

new homes, we are also improving access to water and sanitation facilities, and offering health, hygiene and livelihood training. By offering women opportunities that are frequently denied to them, they have a better chance of breaking the poverty cycle and creating brighter futures for their families.

This year we constructed a total of 65 toilets and 40 tube wells. We have also helped provide 84 households with housing loans, and there's more on the way.

Creating stability and security for families

Chandrakala used to live in a two room thatched hut made from bamboo sticks and plastic, which offered little protection from the rain. Chandrakala had no choice but to leave her children, aged 8 and 4, at home while she and her husband were at work.

One day, Chandrakala returned home from work and found her house completely flooded after a storm. Her children were crying, their clothes were soaked and all their food was ruined. Chandrakala took the children to a neighbour's house to sleep and spent the rest of the night throwing buckets of water out of her house.

With the help of Habitat for Humanity, Chandrakala now has been able to build a new house with a tin sheeted roof to protect her family. She says she feels very secure living in the new home. She is relieved her family is protected from the rain and her children can safely play inside the house.

Along with building homes, training sessions have also been held on the proper use of toilets and the importance of hand washing and personal cleanliness to improve health and hygiene.

Adopting these habits and having a decent home gives families a healthier, brighter future.

Hope for the future

As the sole provider for her young family, Sarada has worked tirelessly to change the future for her daughters. She works at a tea plantation during the day and sews clothes at home at night. She also paints houses and raises chickens, goats and a cow, to supplement her income.

Sarada knew the importance of a safe, secure and clean home, so she saved up as much as she could and partnered with Habitat for Humanity to build a new home in south eastern Nepal.

With a concrete floor, solid walls and a tin roof, the family are now dry, warm and safe, and Sarada can focus on her children's future.

"I have no more worries about the house. They will be safe in the house that I built. I did all of this for my kids and I don't want anything more for myself. I hope my daughters will be independent and stand on their own feet. I want to prove that daughters are equal to sons."



A safe home for Chandrakala means that her children are safe and protected from the rain.

Through our Global Village program we sent 50 volunteers to build homes in Nepal last year.



Building hope for the future in Cambodia



Improving the lives of families with HIV/AIDS

In Cambodia, there is a significant stigma attached to people living with or affected by HIV/AIDS. Although the prevalence has decreased in Cambodia over recent years, there are still 71,347 people living with HIV/AIDS, including 38,420 females and 6,850 children.

Housing plays a catalytic role in turning lives around. Safe and decent housing provides security and stability, which is especially important for children. That's why, as part of our *Building Homes, Building Positive Lives* project, we are working with households to construct simple, affordable, disaster resilient shelter and provide legal access to secure land. Our project also focuses on providing health, hygiene and livelihood training.

This year, we saw the end of phase one of our *Building Homes, Building Positive Lives* project, where we worked with 140 families and built 22 homes, conducted 33 home repairs, and installed 78 sanitation facilities. We also exceeded our targets and provided training for 173 households on water, sanitation and hygiene, and HIV/AIDS care and prevention. We will be entering phase two of the project by the end of the year and will work with another 350 families

living with or affected by HIV/AIDS.

Water, sanitation and hygiene

Access to safe water and adequate sanitation is an area of great need in Siem Reap. Open defecation is a common practice, which spreads disease and is particularly dangerous for women and girls who often have the job of collecting water.

This year we saw our WaSH (water, sanitation and hygiene) project in Siem Reap come to an end. Since 2010, the project has served 2,736 families across 15 villages.

As part of our WaSH project, we worked closely with the community and improved accessibility to sanitary toilets for at least 200 families. Training was also provided on hygiene best practices to help create healthier habits.

Water pumps, wells and rain water tanks have been installed which have increased accessibility to safe drinking water for 1,260 families. This means families don't need to walk long distances to fetch water that is often untreated and causes illness.

There's no place like home

Recently, we helped Thida build a new home for her family just outside Phnom Penh.

Thida is a single mother and is also HIV positive. In a community where HIV/AIDS and single mothers are stigmatised, Thida was left without any means to support her family.

Thida and her three children lived with her stepfather for while, but the conditions were very poor. The young family lived underneath his house and had no protection from the rain. The children frequently fell ill and Thida was extremely worried about her ability to support her children. She also feared for their safety and health in these living conditions.

Thida partnered with Habitat for Humanity and volunteers helped build her a home last year.

The home will provide security for her children and will help reduce the burden of worry for Thida. "I've had a hard life and have struggled but I'm so grateful to have a home," she said. "Nothing can compare to my new home."

Thida hopes that with a healthy environment and a safe and decent place to live, her children will be able to study and fulfil their potential.



Thida is looking forward to a brighter future for her children. Her home is disaster resilient and will also give her children a place to study.

The road to recovery after a devastating typhoon



Typhoon Haiyan tore through the Philippines last November leaving a path of destruction in its wake. The province of Leyte was one of the hardest hit areas and has been selected as a site for Habitat for Humanity's rebuilding efforts.

Earlier this year, Habitat for Humanity started an ambitious project to build 30,000 new homes and provide 30,000 shelter repair kits for families affected by the typhoon.

To date, ten new homes have been constructed in the municipality of Javier in Leyte. These homes are some of the first permanent houses in the global recovery effort and have been funded with \$25,000 in donations from Australian supporters. A further \$25,000 was generously donated by Australian building and construction materials company, Boral.

These homes will be life-changing for families still suffering in the aftermath of the typhoon, such as Jaime, Alona and their six children. After their home was nearly destroyed in the typhoon, the family had to live in a temporary

bunkhouse which they shared with two other families. Jaime then started to repair their house, but the only materials they could salvage were discarded plywood and metal sheets.

Habitat for Humanity has started building Jaime and Alona a disaster resilient home, which they will be moving into soon. These new homes will stand as a symbol of hope for victims and show the real difference support from Australians can make to help those in critical need after a disaster.

Strengthening communities in Bangladesh's slums



Creating resilient communities

Phase two of our urban resiliency project is underway in Bangladesh, where we have been working in some of the most overcrowded slums in the world.

Thanks to our supporters, we are working in the Beguntilla slum in Dhaka to improve living conditions for communities by providing housing repairs, construction and sanitation training, and improving infrastructure. This will also involve establishing maintenance mechanisms to service the water and sanitation facilities.

As part of this program, we have trained 375 community members in health and hygiene, and 35 on financial management this year. Two new community water reservoirs and four bath houses are currently under construction.

Northern Bangladesh

This year we completed our health and hygiene project in the north east

of Bangladesh. Working closely with communities, we upgraded 48 latrines for poor families and held 28 trainings on water, sanitation and hygiene awareness. We also completed major upgrades to 92 homes to make them disaster resilient, as well as minor renovations to another 48 homes.

Disaster preparedness training was also held to improve the community's capacity to respond when natural disaster strikes. The effects of this project will be long term and will help reduce the number of cases of illness or injury due to poor sanitation or natural disasters.

In May, we also commenced a four year integrated water, sanitation and hygiene program in Mymensingh, Tangail and Netrokona districts.

The project will focus on improving access to facilities for the poor and vulnerable, while strengthening local markets and community groups for sustainable, long term water, sanitation and hygiene services.

Safer homes and brighter futures

Kelal and his wife Shurifakaton have two daughters and live in Durgapur, Bangladesh.

Kelal and his family lived in a house made of bamboo. Their straw roof leaked constantly and their entire home was at risk of severe damage during storms and high winds.

Under our *Water, Sanitation and Hygiene* project, we helped renovate Kelal and his family's home. Their house is now water proof and designed to be resilient to high winds.

The family also received maintenance and construction training to help them look after their house. They also participated in hygiene training. Kelal said he and his family feel happier and safer since the upgrades to their home and are looking ahead to a brighter future for his children.

Creating a stable home for children



Relocating displaced families in Bitung

Between 1999 and 2000, a series of natural disasters and ethnic and cultural tension on the islands around North Sulawesi, Indonesia saw tens of thousands of people flee their homes. Many sought refuge in regional towns such as Manado and Bitung. These families that once had homes, foundations and stability were now internally displaced persons (IDPs) and living in extremely poor conditions.

Phase one of our IDP project saw us secure land and relocate 125 families from these camps into safe homes in Bitung. We're happy to announce that we have now completed phase two of the project. Construction of 106 homes, toilets and septic tanks is complete and families have now been relocated to their new, safe community. Households

have also benefited from financial management and livelihood training which will help create strong communities and change for generations to come.

We'll be moving into the next phase of this project soon and will be working with another 120 families displaced by conflict in Rotan.

In preparation for our work in Rotan, we visited an old factory, where some of our partner families are currently living.

The conditions were very poor, with hanging metal roofing sheets ready to fall at any given moment. We helped remove the dangerous metal roofing and worn out wood so families can feel safer in their current homes. Their new permanent shelter will be disaster resilient with access to water and sanitation facilities.



Donor profile

This project is supported by Communities for Communities (C4C), a dynamic group of volunteers who reach out and help other communities in need. Founded by Lance Brooks, C4C has been a supporter of Habitat for Humanity since 2005.

"Indonesia is so close. They are our neighbours and it's a beautiful country," said Lance. It's also a land in great need. Without anywhere to turn, families displaced by conflict find themselves in substandard shelter and mired in a cycle of poverty.

"Housing is one of the pillars of community development. It's a key part of breaking the poverty cycle."

Over the years, C4C has held community events that have raised \$1m for Habitat for Humanity projects.

Solar lights and roofing repairs create safer communities

As part of a trial project, we have installed solar lights in the Habitat for Humanity built resettlement camps of Dembet and Klabat. With new street lights, community members feel safer walking home at night after work. The project has had a great response from the community and more solar units are on the way.

Keeping families safe from the threat of natural disasters



"I won't need to worry anymore. The next generation will have a better life and that makes me happy."

The vast majority of families in Long An and Tien Giang in southern Vietnam live at or below the poverty line in poorly built and unsafe homes.

To make matters worse, the region is one of the most disaster-prone in the world. These villages sit along the Mekong River, which floods during the wet season from May to September every year. In fact, up to 70% of the population is at risk from floods, mudslides and typhoons.

Habitat for Humanity began the *Nine Dragons* project in 2011. Here, we have been working with more than 200 poor families in Long An to improve water and sanitation, and to build or repair homes to better withstand natural disasters.

The *Nine Dragons* project has continued working with families in Long An and also expanded into Tien Giang.

The *Nine Dragons* project focuses on improving low-income families' access

to clean water, hygienic toilets and safer housing. We also provide training to increase the community's capacity to build and maintain disaster resilient housing and prepare for and mitigate the effects of natural disasters.

Health and hygiene and disaster preparedness training have far-reaching effects because participants pass on their knowledge to others and build greater awareness in their communities. In Tien Giang, 78 households have received water, sanitation and hygiene training and 153 have been trained in disaster risk management.

Breaking the poverty cycle

During a recent visit to the *Nine Dragons* project we met Mai and her family.

Mai, her husband Sau and their two children, Thuan and Thao, used to live in a house made of discarded wood, plastic sheets and palm leaves. This was no place to raise their children, especially

their youngest son, Thao, who has special needs. But this was the best shelter the family could afford.

Thanks to our supporters, we have helped Mai and Sau achieve their dream to own a safe and decent home.

Their new home is connected to water and electricity. It is well lit and gives Thuan a place to study. The home will also protect the family from the extreme weather conditions common to the region.

"I won't need to worry anymore," said Mai. "The next generation will have a better life and that makes me happy."

Having a safe, decent home is a big step forward for Mai and her family. She told us the most important things the home will provide are stability, security and a better future for her children.

In Tien Giang, another two homes are under construction and 132 families received no-interest loans for housing improvements.



Empowering communities and creating healthier lives



Habitat for Humanity Australia is working closely with six communities in Myanmar. Supported by homeheaven.com.au, Project LifeChange focuses on improving access to clean and safe water and facilitating training on Community Led Total Sanitation (CLTS).

Many of the households in the project area currently don't have toilets and the CLTS approach is used to empower communities to do something about this. The approach educates communities on the health implications of open defecation and the importance of sanitation.

The aim is to ensure communities feel inspired to build their own toilets and improve their sanitation practices, and together can be involved in deciding how to create a clean and hygienic environment that benefits everyone.

So far we have facilitated nine training sessions, which will be followed by installing community water points



By facilitating training sessions in Myanmar, communities can feel empowered to take action and be involved in decision making processes.

such as wells and gravity flow water systems, and distributing household water containers.

In the village of Mar Lar Phu, a new water supply system has been installed. The new system pipes water from a stream in a rocky valley to a water storage tank in the village. This will reduce the work involved in carrying water. In another village, Phar Pain, two new wells have been dug and one older well has been upgraded. Having additional water sources reduces the number of families who have to share limited water sources and also means they will not have to spend their hard earned money on buying water.

Our achievements overseas

SHELTER SECURITY:

Providing permanent safe and secure homes is the cornerstone of Habitat for Humanity's philosophy. Shelter security is an important goal in its own right and a powerful catalyst to reduce poverty. It cuts across almost every indicator for human development.

106
new homes built

171
homes repaired

313
people educated about secure land tenure and property rights

1,795
people trained in construction skills

607
people completed disaster preparedness training

LIVELIHOODS:

Habitat for Humanity improves economic security by training communities in livelihood and financial literacy.

258
people completed vocational training

132
people accessed micro loans

305
people completed financial management training

COMMUNITY HEALTH:

Community health is improved by providing clean water, sanitation facilities, and hygiene awareness training.

426
toilets installed

5,590
community members completed health and hygiene training

3,025
people accessing shared clean water facilities



Global Village



Global Village is Habitat for Humanity's international volunteering program which offers individuals, schools and corporate teams the chance to travel and build a home for a family in need.

Thanks to our dedicated Global Village volunteers and supporters we have been able to change the lives of so many families. Not only do our volunteers assist in building a safe, decent home for families, but their fundraising efforts help to ensure more families can have a brighter future.

Last year, we sent 25 teams overseas to build homes in countries including Thailand, Cambodia, Nepal, Vietnam, Sri Lanka and India. All up, our volunteers gave over 13,000 hours of their time to help families living in poverty.

We were thrilled to have over 30 volunteers participate in the Asia Pacific Big Builds held in Vietnam and Cambodia last year. Australian volunteers worked alongside hundreds of volunteers from countries around the

world to support communities affected by natural disasters in regions along the Mekong. Thanks to the hard work and dedication of volunteers, 85 families now have safe and secure housing.

In April 2014, the Namaste team visited Nepal where we have built safe and decent homes for female headed families. This team of 15, passionately led by Sheree Hardy, was able to raise just over \$35,000. Team member, Ruxandra Phillips fundraised more than \$7,000 of this for the team.

At Habitat for Humanity Australia, we are always excited to see school students getting involved in the Global Village program. We want to congratulate and thank the Lutheran Schools Mission Team who spent their school holidays helping families in Cambodia in June 2014. The team of 41 students from seven different South Australian schools worked together to fundraise over \$35,000 and change the lives of several families in Phnom Penh.

Thanks to the Global Village supporters and volunteers who have made a huge impact and real change to the lives of many, with their time, effort and hard work. Your support is life-changing.

"What an amazing time I had in Cambodia. It is something I will never forget and I feel so privileged to have had the opportunity to work with such a beautiful team. Thank you Habitat for allowing me to be part of such a great experience, I loved every moment. I'm still finding it hard to put in words what I have experienced. The work that Habitat does is amazing. To see how lives are changed with something as simple as a home, especially for our host family. I can see a bright future for them and hope they have many years of happiness."

- Danny Hawkins,
Global Village volunteer.

Changing lives through partnerships



QBE volunteer team



Rebuilding efforts in the Philippines



Families in Myanmar



Children in Vietnam

The support of our corporate partners has played a valuable role in changing the lives of families in Australia and overseas for the better.

By working closely with generous organisations who choose to support our projects, we have together given hope to thousands of families by providing the stability and safety of a home, as well as providing assistance in areas such as water, sanitation and hygiene, livelihood and financial literacy training and disaster risk reduction.

Building hope at home

This year marks the 12th year our Foundation Partner QBE has helped transform lives in Australia.

We welcomed teams from QBE who assisted with our *Brush with Kindness* program in the Blue Mountains in NSW.

After the devastation of the October 2013 bushfires, Habitat for Humanity has been running *Brush with Kindness* activities to help families in the recovery process. QBE volunteers assisted with clearing debris and removing trees around the homes of families affected.

Rebuilding the Philippines

Boral has been instrumental in our rebuilding of homes in the Philippines. Through their support we've helped with reconstruction efforts for victims of Typhoon Haiyan which devastated communities in November 2013.

Inspiring families into taking action

homeheaven.com.au is supporting *Project LifeChange* in Mon State, Myanmar. In our first ever project in this country, we are facilitating training in water, sanitation and hygiene. Project LifeChange also focuses on improving

access to safe and clean water by installing water supply systems and constructing wells.

Reducing the effects of natural disasters

Quang Nam is one of the most vulnerable and hazard-prone provinces in Vietnam. The area is often affected by storms, floods, droughts, whirlwinds and landslides.

Supported by the Westwood Group Charitable Fund, our *Building Disaster Resilient Communities* project focuses on disaster risk reduction as well as improving water and sanitation-related household health in the district. The project will focus on capacity building and community-based trainings on disaster mitigation and construction techniques, so households will be better able to prepare for, and react to natural disasters.

Our Corporate Support

Foundation Partner



Supporters of the *Rebuilding the Philippines* project



Supporters of the *Project LifeChange* in Mon State, Myanmar



Supporter of the *Building Disaster Resilient Communities* project in Vietnam



Corporate Sponsors



Supporters of the *Internally Displaced Persons* project in Indonesia



Supporters of the *Phnom Penh Housing* project and *Siem Reap WASH* project in Cambodia and *Ghorahi Community Development* project in Nepal.



Global Village corporate teams



Australian Program corporate teams



Gifts-in-kind support



Board of Directors

Habitat for Humanity Australia is governed by a board of voluntary directors who are elected and appointed by members at the Annual General Meeting. Board Directors serve two-year terms.

Chris Franks (Chair)

Chris was appointed Director of Habitat for Humanity Australia in 2008 and elected Chair in 2010 and sits as a member of Governance & Nominations Committee. She is a company director with over 14 years experience on large credit union and not-for-profit boards. She is also a director of NSW Kids & Families, member of Kids & Families Audit & Risk Committee, a member of CUFA International Program Committee and the Clinical Excellence Commission, Medications Safety Committee. She has worked as a director on many financial, mutual and not-for-profit boards over the past 15 years including CUA, CUA Health, Credicorp Insurance, Oxfam, and Save the Children NSW. Chris chaired the NSW Charities Ministerial Advisory Committee and the ACFID Code of Conduct Committee, receiving the inaugural ACFID Award for Outstanding Service to the Aid and Development Sector in 2006. Chris has extensive executive experience in sales, marketing, consumer research and customer service in both commercial and not-for-profit sectors.

Robyn FitzRoy

Robyn is a governance and board performance specialist, offering these services as principal of her own company. She brings considerable financial, marketing, strategy and risk management skills to the Habitat for Humanity Australia Board, to which she was appointed in 2010 and where she also chairs the Governance & Nominations Committee. Robyn is a former chair of WealthPortal, a former

executive director of Macquarie Bank, a former director of Cuscal and a former Councillor of MLC School, Burwood. Other roles include the facilitation and writing of courses for the Australian Institute of Company Directors. Robyn’s education includes an MA (UTS); BA (Macquarie), Diploma in Marketing (Macquarie) and a Diploma in the Delivery of Information Technology (Harvard University). She is also a winner of the Women in Management Achiever of the Year Award.

Natalie Fuller

Natalie has been actively involved with Habitat for Humanity since 2001, leading Global Village teams and participating in Jimmy Carter builds. She is a board member of Habitat for Humanity South Australia. Natalie has over 30 years experience in community development and social planning, having held senior positions in State and Local Government, as well as the private and non-government sectors. She has extensive experience in engaging communities and assessing human service planning requirements of greenfield housing developments and urban infill mixed use redevelopments. In 1998 Natalie established her own consultancy firm and is currently undertaking a PhD looking at skilled migration to Australia.

Paul Mulroney

Paul has been a board member since 2009. From January 2000 Paul has been a Magistrate, and since 2001 he has been a Children’s Court Magistrate in New South Wales. He is currently Chair of Habitat for Humanity New

South Wales. Paul was previously a member of the Habitat for Humanity Australia Board from 2001 to 2005. Prior to his appointment as a magistrate, he worked for more than 20 years as a lawyer for Legal Aid. Paul has been a director or committee member of a number of bodies including legal, church, university and community groups. Paul is a member of Church in the Market Place, the Uniting Church in Bondi Junction and holds a number of leadership positions in the Uniting Church. He is also a lay preacher.

Doug Talbert

Doug is a solicitor and banker with extensive knowledge of property financing and construction. He has been involved on all sides of the property industry and currently owns a property management business. Doug is involved in a range of charities and not-for-profit organisations including The Housing Connection (past President), The Machado Joseph Foundation (Treasurer), Calvary Health Care (Board Member) and Habitat for Humanity Australia . Doug also works as a carer for aged people and volunteers at Greenwich Hospital and the MS Society. His particular concerns are for the disenfranchised, the disabled and the aged. Doug holds degrees in economics, law and ethics.

Peter Baynard-Smith

Peter Baynard-Smith is an experienced International Relief and Development professional bringing to the Habitat for Humanity Australia Board the benefit of over 20 years experience in Africa and Asia. As an engineer, Peter has

worked across water, infrastructure, renewable energy and emergency response projects. He gained experience as Country Director in Mozambique for the Irish NGO, Concern Worldwide from 2000-2004 and then served as Regional Director (Asia) for Concern before moving with his family to Australia in 2008. In Australia, Peter has worked as Victoria Operations Director with Mission Australia, Director of Programs at the Foundation for Young Australians, and is now at World Vision Australia. Here Peter heads up the Technical Business Partners team which provides sectoral expertise across economic development, health, gender, child protection, water, sanitation and hygiene, social accountability, and food security, as well as oversees program effectiveness and evaluation.

Denis Green

Denis joined Habitat for Humanity International in 2011 and is currently Senior Director, Asia-Pacific Operations for Habitat for Humanity International (HFHI) based in Manila, Philippines. He oversees the coordination of HFHI with Habitat national offices in key aspects of their ongoing work and operations. With a professional background in law, Denis has spent the majority of his career in the not-for-profit sector, initially in Indonesia helping to train church leaders and then with World Vision where he worked for 20 years across a number of managerial and senior leadership positions in Australia and overseas. Denis holds degrees in law, theology and intercultural studies and has extensive experience in management, governance,

strategic planning, and international aid and development. He serves as a member of a number of Habitat for Humanity boards.

Greg Creecy

Greg has over 30 years experience in corporate treasury and banking. As a corporate treasurer he has gained extensive exposure to financing property at a corporate and project level both in Australia and overseas. Greg was appointed to the Habitat for Humanity Board in June 2013 after two years as a member of Habitat for Humanity Australia’s Finance and Audit Committee. Greg is involved as a member of the finance sub-committee of the Machado Joseph Foundation and has commercial interests in a music post production studio. Greg has a degree in arts (economics) and is a member of AICD, FINSIA and FTA.

Neill Evans

Neill has a degree in engineering and has over 25 years experience in the building industry. He has held senior management roles with several Australian Securities Exchange listed companies both in Australia and overseas including CSR and GWA. He has also operated his own investment and consulting business. Currently he is CEO for ARCPAC P/L , an ASX listed building products company . He joined the Board in 2012 and is a member of the Australian Program Advisory Committee.

Advisory Committees Members

Governance and Nominations Committee (GNC)

Chris Franks
Denis Green
Robyn FitzRoy
Paul Mulroney

International Programs Advisory Committee (IPAC)

Aman Mehta
Julienne Scenna
Peter Baynard-Smith
Chris Franks

Australian Programs Advisory Committee (APAC)

Doug Talbert
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Finance and Audit Committee (FAC)

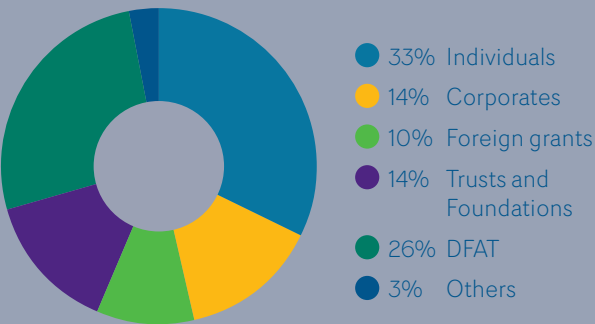
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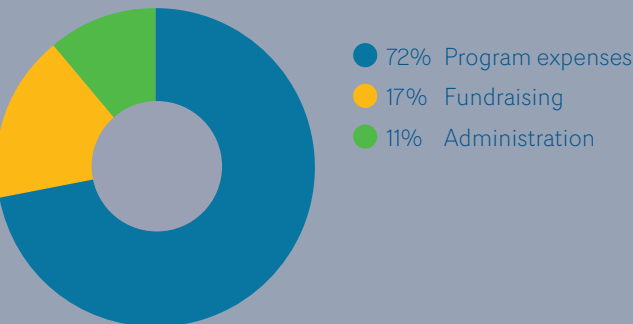
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Our year in figures

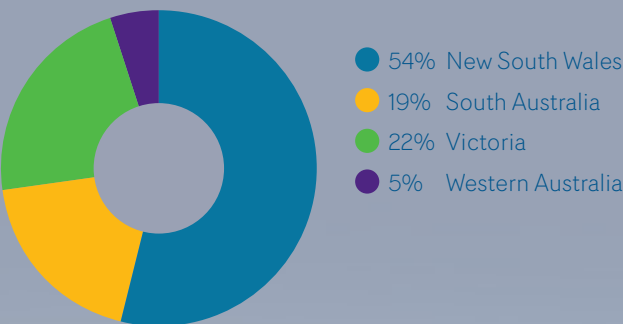
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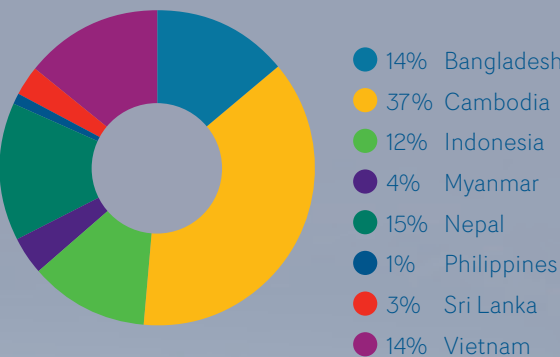
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Contribution to Australian Program



Contribution to International Program



Summary Financial Statements

For the year ended 30 June 2014

The summarised financial report has been prepared in accordance with the ACFID code of conduct. The summarised financial report is an extract from the full financial report. The full financial report is available on the Habitat for Humanity Australia website www.habitat.org.au or on request.



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Independent Auditor's Report on the Summary Financial Report to the members of Habitat for Humanity Australia

The accompanying summary financial report, which comprises the balance sheet as at 30 June 2014, the statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and cash flow statement and table of cash movements for designated purposes for the year then ended, are derived from the audited financial report of Habitat for Humanity Australia for the year ended 30 June 2014 (the "Financial Report"). We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on that financial report in our report dated 27 October 2014.

The summary financial report does not contain all the disclosures required by the Corporations Act 2001. Reading the summary financial report, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial report of Habitat for Humanity Australia.

Directors' responsibility for the Summary Financial Report

The directors are responsible for the preparation of the summary financial report in accordance with the ACFID Code of Conduct.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the summary financial report based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with Auditing Standard ASA 810 Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements.

Opinion

In our opinion, the summary financial report derived from the audited financial report of Habitat for Humanity Australia for the year ended 30 June 2014 is consistent, in all material respects, with that audited financial report, in accordance with the ACFID Code of Conduct.


Ernst & Young
Sydney
27 October 2014

Income Statement

For the year ended 30 June 2014		
	2014	2013
REVENUE	\$	\$
Donations and gifts		
Monetary	2,397,037	2,231,165
Non-Monetary	25,245	49,000
Bequests and Legacies	21,919	30,000
Grants		
Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT)	1,022,432	1,028,779
Other overseas	386,733	267,231
Investment Income	98,548	90,957
Foreign exchange Gain	7,805	27,794
NPV gain on loan to Affiliates & former Affiliates	18,660	9,773
Other Income	250	-
TOTAL REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME	3,978,629	3,734,699
EXPENDITURE	\$	\$
International Aid and Development Programs Expenditure		
International Programs		
Funds to international programs	1,509,688	1,326,142
Program support costs	795,117	754,049
Community Education	31,390	71,588
Fundraising Costs		
Public	649,925	514,072
Government, multilateral and private	0	4,293
Bank charges	15,214	18,986
Accountability and Administration	414,602	354,432
Depreciation	7,703	3,442
Total International Aid and Development Programs Expenditure	3,423,639	3,047,004
Domestic Programs Expenditure		
Program expenditure and support cost	402,361	307,257
Non-monetary Expenditure		
Notional interest on other financial liability	2,081	1,858
Contributed services	25,245	49,000
TOTAL DOMESTIC PROGRAMS EXPENDITURE	429,687	358,115
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	3,853,326	3,405,119
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURE	125,303	329,580

Note a: At the end of the financial year HFHA had no balance for following items:
Revenue: Grants - other Australian, Revenue for International Political or Religious Proselytisation Programs
Expenditure: Expenditure for International, Political or Religious Proselytisation Programs
Note b: The accompanying notes form part of the financial statements

Balance Sheet

As at 30 June 2014		
	2014	2013
ASSETS	\$	\$
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	2,051,053	1,837,207
Trade and other receivables	163,795	287,757
Lease Incentive Asset	15,293	45,882
Other financial assets - loans and receivables	67,838	49,277
Total Current Assets	2,297,979	2,220,123
Non-Current Assets		
Other financial assets – loans and receivables	258,922	275,344
Property, plant and equipment	17,308	22,942
Total Non-Current Assets	276,230	298,286
TOTAL ASSETS	2,574,209	2,518,409
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities		
Trade and other payables	134,061	195,435
Current tax liabilities - employee tax payable	6,732	7,644
Lease incentive liability	48,429	68,822
Provisions	68,911	56,141
Deferred revenue	998,031	999,707
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	1,256,164	1,327,749
Non Current Liabilities		
Other financial liabilities	19,403	17,321
Total Non Current Liabilities	19,403	17,321
TOTAL LIABILITIES	1,275,567	1,345,070
NET ASSETS	1,298,642	1,173,339
EQUITY		
Retained Earnings	1,298,642	1,173,339
TOTAL EQUITY	1,298,642	1,173,339

Note a: At the end of the financial year HFHA had no balances for following items:
Current Assets : Inventories and Assets Held for Sale
Non-current Assets: Trade and other receivables, Investment Properties and Intangibles
Current Liabilities: Borrowing, Other financial liabilities and Others
Non-current liabilities: Provisions and Borrowings
Equity: Reserves

Note b: The accompanying notes form part of the financial statements.

Statement of Changes in Equity

	June
RETAINED EARNINGS	
As at 30 June 2012	\$
Retained earnings at the beginning of the year	843,759
Excess of revenue over expenditure for 2013	329,580
Other amounts transferred (to) or from reserves	-
AS AT 30 JUNE 2013	1,173,339
As at 30 June 2013	\$
Retained earnings at the beginning of the year	1,173,339
Excess of revenue over expenditure for 2014	125,303
Other amounts transferred (to) or from reserves	-
AS AT 30 JUNE 2014	1,298,642
Note a: There are no adjustments or changes due to items for example, adoption of new accounting standards and items in other comprehensive income. There are also no transfers to Reserves	
Note b: The accompanying notes form part of the financial statements	

Table of Cash Flow Movements for Designated Purposes

Cash movements for designated purposes for the year ended 30 June 2014				
	Cash available at beginning of year (\$)	Cash raised during the year (\$)	Cash disbursed during year (\$)	Cash available at end of year (\$)
Designated purposes				
Designated purposes -Overseas Program	1,240,530	2,334,434	2,336,195	1,238,769
Designated purposes -Domestic Program	154,133	472,537	402,361	224,309
Other purposes	442,544	1,146,640	1,001,209	587,975
TOTAL	1,837,207	3,953,611	3,739,765	2,051,053
Cash movements for designated purposes for the year ended 30 June 2013				
	Cash available at beginning of year (\$)	Cash raised during the year (\$)	Cash disbursed during year (\$)	Cash available at end of year (\$)
Designated purposes				
Designated purposes -Overseas Program	1,045,645	2,346,664	2,151,779	1,240,530
Designated purposes -Domestic Program	32,823	430,108	308,798	154,133
Other purposes	184,025	1,029,468	770,949	442,544
TOTAL	1,262,493	3,806,240	3,231,526	1,837,207
Note a: The accompanying notes form part of the financial statements				

Statement of Comprehensive Income

For the year ended 30 June 2014	2014	2013
	\$	\$
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR	125,303	329,580
Other comprehensive income / (loss)	-	-
Other comprehensive income/(loss) for the year	-	-
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE FOR THE YEAR	125,303	329,580
Note a: The accompanying notes form part of the financial statements		

Cash Flow Statement

As at 30 June 2014	2014	2013
	\$	\$
Cash flows from operating activities		
Receipts from donors and international affiliate	3,838,543	3,689,227
Payments to suppliers and employees	(3,737,694)	(3,208,817)
Interest received	49,940	51,449
Net cash flows from operating activities	150,789	531,859
Cash flows from investing activities		
Loans provided to affiliates	-	-
Repayment of loans by affiliates	65,129	65,564
Purchase of property, plant and equipment	(2,072)	(22,709)
Receipt from sale of property, plant and equipment	-	-
Net cash flows from investing activities	63,057	42,855
Cash flows from financing activities		
Receipt of loans	-	-
Repayments of loans	-	-
Net cash flows from/(used in) financing activities	-	-
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents	213,846	574,714
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of period	1,837,207	1,262,493
Cash and cash equivalents at end of period	2,051,053	1,837,207
Note a: The accompanying notes form part of the financial statements		

Thank you to our volunteers

Our life-changing work is possible thanks to the generous support of our dedicated volunteers. Their commitment and passion for building safe and decent homes means that families across Asia Pacific and Australia have a healthier and brighter future.

GLOBAL VILLAGE VOLUNTEERS

Individuals		Kate Fuller	Nepal	Andrew Mackenzie	Vietnam
Niruma Akhter		Todd Gallacher	Indonesia	Angela MacKinnon	Cambodia
Kerry Andersen		Debra Garden	Cambodia	Sunita Magar	Sri Lanka
Timothy Anderson		Peter Gerrard	Cambodia	Christian Marchand	Vietnam
Roxanne Arnold		Kate Goddard	Vietnam	Rebecca Maxworth	Cambodia
Graeme Ashworth		Wendy Gregory	Nepal	Matthew McCarthy	Indonesia
Betty-Anne Ashworth		Michelle Griffith	Vietnam	Conor McCarthy	Indonesia
Gustav Baintner-Banati		Seona Groves	Sri Lanka	Ben McCrystal	Indonesia
Samantha Baker		Alex Gruber	Indonesia	Katherine McDonald	Vietnam
Margie Baxter		Carly Halliday	Vietnam	John McGill	Cambodia
Anny Be		Mark Halvorson	Indonesia	Hugh McGregor	Vietnam
Catherine Bell		Josh Hamilton	Nepal	Scott McIntosh	Nepal
Michael Bell		Tammie Hamilton	Nepal	Alison McKechnie	Sri Lanka
Rick Benjamin		Sheree Hardy	Nepal	Holly McLeod	Nepal
Jon Blackwell		Delma Hardy	Nepal	Bronwen Mills	Cambodia
Courtney Blackwell		Gregory Hardy	Nepal	Ilona Mills	Vietnam
Sher Blyth		Sharron Lee Harris	India	Emily Mills	Vietnam
Philip Boddington		Peter Hartmann	Thailand	James Milton	Nepal
Simone Bortolin		Amy Hastwell	Vietnam	Joanne Moloney	Vietnam
Sue Bousie		Daniel Hawkins	Cambodia	Christopher Moore	Cambodia
Michael Bradbrook		Cleyde Hazell	Nepal	Bruce Moore	Cambodia
Jo Brennan		Anne Heard	Nepal	Jennifer Mulkearns	Sri Lanka
Ian Brennan		Georgia Heath	Nepal	Paul Mulroney	India
Julia Brilliant		Basil Heath	Nepal	Louise Mulroney	India
Mark Brilliant		Julie Heath	Nepal	Ali Murray	Vietnam
Anna Brooks		Michelle Hepburn	Vietnam	Cheryl Negro	Cambodia
Robyn Brown		Belinda Hewitt	Nepal	Alan O'Connor	India
Elin Burgess		Claudia Higgs	Nepal	Melissa O'Donovan	Vietnam
Allison Cameron		David Hill	Vietnam	Tatum O'Toole	Vietnam
Belinda Candelori		Sara Hobbs	India	Wendy Owen	Cambodia
Fredde Carrangis		Peter Holland	Sri Lanka	Carmel Page	Vietnam
Heather Carrangis		Sakiba Hossain	Sri Lanka	Maria Panopoulos	Nepal
Chris Cassels		Joshua Hunter	Thailand	Judy Pengelly	Vietnam
Mark Chin		Nishin Jain	Thailand	Kate Peterson	Nepal
Rachel Clarke		Tina Jensen	Indonesia	Ruxandra Phillips	Nepal
Gavin Clarke		Anne Jones	India	Angela Plummer	Cambodia
Damien Collins		Fiona Jung	Thailand	Scott Plunkett	Vietnam
Amanda Coombe		Helen Kapoor	Nepal	Gloria Prior	Cambodia
Simon Coorey		Shayne Kelly	India	Glen Reynolds	Nepal
Samantha Coorey		Patricia Kelly	Sri Lanka	Debbie Richardson	India
Penelope Couper		Kieran Kelly	Sri Lanka	Barbara Richardson	India
Rowena Couper		Geoff Kendall	Vietnam	Richard Riddell	Nepal
Michelle Cowen		Emma Kendall	Vietnam	Kez Roald	Vietnam
Annie Cramsie		Martin Keys	Vietnam	Susan Rowsell	Cambodia
Greg Creecy		Rawail Khan	Cambodia	Kerin Rundle	Vietnam
Madeleine Cruickshank		Henry King	Cambodia	Verity Sanders	India
Louise Cutler		Casey Kinnaird	Cambodia	Jennifer Saville	Vietnam
Neil Cutler		Jaymie Kinnell	Nepal	Lee Sayer	Vietnam
Karina Davies		Mirjam Kotal	Nepal	Paul Schiebaan	Sri Lanka
Liz Dawes-Higgs		David Kraft	Thailand	Emma Shafron	Cambodia
Peter Demediuk		Jennifer Kraft	Thailand	Denis Short	India
Chris Dengate		Berit Kristensen	Vietnam	Michelle Short	Cambodia
Amanda Dobbie		Christine Kunz	Sri Lanka	Sania Singh	Nepal
Laima Donaldson		Kevin Lamb	Vietnam	Catherine Sivertsen	Sri Lanka
Ashley Douglas		Nicholas Lamport	Cambodia	Beth Smeaton	Vietnam
Sue Eddowes		Heather Lane	Nepal	Sarah Smith	Cambodia
Michael Ellies		Keith Lane	Nepal	Courtney Smith	Thailand
Melanie Esteban		Winnie Lau	Cambodia	Scott Standfield	India
Michael Faithfull		Sophie Levins	Cambodia, Nepal	Benn Stephens	Vietnam
Gina Ferraro		James Lin	Indonesia	Helen Stephenson	Cambodia
Nuria Figuerola		Samuel Lintern	Thailand	Kieran Stokie	Thailand
Michelle Foyle		Scott Longstaff	Sri Lanka	Michael Stribling	Vietnam
Simon Fraser		Janice Ly	Nepal	Alena Strizek	Nepal
Natalie Fuller		Dorothy Macdonald	Indonesia	Travis Sutter	Vietnam
		Anna Mace	Vietnam	Kimberley Symons	Vietnam

Tara Tan	Cambodia	AUSTRALIAN PROGRAMS VOLUNTEERS	SOUTH AUSTRALIA
Justin Tan	Cambodia		
Aleesha Thomas	Thailand	VICTORIA	Gifts in kind
Anne Thompson	Cambodia		
Graeme Thomson	Indonesia	Gifts in kind	Arris Pty Ltd
Mylinh Tran	Vietnam		
Trevor Truman	Vietnam	Dulux	Matter 2U Sustainability Services
Craig Turnbull	Cambodia		
Helen van Nooten	Thailand	Holcim	Murphy Designs
Alyce Verheijden	Cambodia	Lysaght	Nacevicius Electrical Pty Ltd
Jo Watts	Vietnam	CSR	Studio S2 Architecure Interiors
Gustav Webmore von Baintner - Banti		Moores	Sustainability House
Vietnam		Coates Hire	Century 21 Property People, Salisbury Sth
Leah Wedmore von Baintner	Vietnam	Bunnings Trade	WT Partnership
Wendy Welsh	Vietnam	Whirlpool	Beaumont Tiles
Annette Williams	Indonesia	Reece	CSR Bradford
Karen Wotherspoon	Nepal	Beaumont Tiles	Dulux
Leisl Wratten	Vietnam	Whirlpool	Dulux Acratex
Leanne Yin	Cambodia	Camberwell Electrics	Whirlpool
Mihong Yoon	Vietnam	James Hardie	Hi-Tech Roofing Services Pty Ltd
		Smartline	Jeffies Mulch
		Nissan	
Organisations		Schools, institutions and foundations	Schools, institutions and foundations
Telstra	Philippines		
Schools		St George's Youth Group	Energy Education Australia Inc
Scotch College	Cambodia		
Baulkham Hills High School	Vietnam	Para West Adult Campus	
Abbotsleigh	Vietnam, Fiji	TAFE SA	
Lutheran Schools Mission	Cambodia	Trinity College - Gawler	
Cornerstone College	Cambodia	WorkSkil	
Unity College	Cambodia	Hackett Foundation	
Faith Lutheran College	Cambodia	Coca-Cola Australia Foundation	
Concordia College	Cambodia	CommBank Staff Community Fund	
Endeavour College	Cambodia	The Wyatt Trust	
Immanuel College	Cambodia		
St Martins Lutheran College	Cambodia		
NATIONAL OFFICE VOLUNTEERS		Organisations	Organisations
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George Aguirre		Coles	Treasury Wine Estates
Camilla Betts		HSBC	CSR Bradford
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Pheona Twist			
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Freya Wright			
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How you can get involved

Habitat for Humanity Australia supporters come in all shapes and sizes, from all walks of life and from all around the world. You can get involved in a range of ways – from donating and fundraising, to getting your hands dirty volunteering to build a Habitat home locally or internationally.

The choice is yours. What unites us is a belief in a world where everyone has a safe and decent place to live. Get involved today.

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Your donation will help us carry out vital work building homes and communities both in Australia and across the Asia Pacific region. Visit www.habitat.org.au/donate

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Your monthly gift will help us be able to commit to long-term projects, and together we can transform the lives of more families and communities. To become a Hope Builder call 1800 88 55 99 or visit www.habitat.org.au/donate/monthly

Become a Legacy Builder

Know you will be enabling Habitat for Humanity Australia to provide families a safe, secure place to call home well into the future by including a gift to us in your Will. To learn more, call 1800 88 55 99 or visit www.habitat.org.au/donate/bequest

Volunteer overseas with Global Village

Change the world while you travel. Learn more at www.habitat.org.au/globalvillage

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Corporate Governance

Directors of our Board recognise their leadership role in determining effective policies and processes necessary to implement good corporate governance, which is of fundamental importance to the success of Habitat for Humanity Australia (HFHA).

HFHA is a member of Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) and a signatory to the ACFID Code of Conduct – a voluntary industry code. The Code requires non-government development organisations to meet high standards of corporate governance, public accountability and financial management. Our adherence to the Code demonstrates our commitment to ethical practice in our operations in Australia and internationally.

HFHA is a not-for-profit company limited by guarantee and operator of two funds: Habitat for Humanity Australia Overseas Aid Fund and Habitat for Humanity Australia Domestic Fund. Both Habitat for Humanity Australia Funds are regulated by the Australian Charities and Not-For-Profits Commission Act and hold tax endorsements, concessions and Deductible Gift Recipient status.

HFHA ensures that donations are invested in our programs in a cost effective and efficient way. As a result we undertake rigorous evaluations with our partners to ensure the effectiveness of the programs we have implemented and to ensure we learn how we can improve future aid and development activity.

Should you have feedback or a complaint about our programs please direct this to the CEO by telephone (02) 9919 7000, or email at info@habitat.org.au. For additional information please visit www.acfid.asn.au

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