

ANNUAL REPORT 2017



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"Thank you for now we have a secure house. We will no longer fear the rain and leaks anymore and our family can be safe and dry. We cannot pay anything back to the volunteers that helped us. We can only give them our thanks and blessing."

- Musidi, home partner, Indonesia

FRONT COVER
Binda, 31 stands proudly in front of her new disaster resilient home. Binda's old home was destroyed in the 2015 Nepal earthquake.

LEFT
This year, 133 volunteers travelled to Indonesia as part of the Rock the House campaign to help 12 families in need build safe and decent homes. Musidi's family was one of the 12 impacted.

We build strength, stability & independence

ABOUT US

Driven by the vision that everyone needs a decent place to live, Habitat for Humanity began in 1976 as a grassroots movement and has since grown to become a leading global not-for-profit working in more than 70 countries. Globally, Habitat for Humanity has helped more than 9.8 million people obtain safe and decent housing.

Families in need of a “hand up” partner with Habitat for Humanity to build or improve a place they can call home. Through financial support, volunteering or advocating for the cause, everyone can help families achieve the strength, stability and independence they need to build better lives.

Habitat for Humanity Australia is part of a global network of Habitat for Humanity offices. We work in partnership with communities across the Asia Pacific region to support sustainable development across four key growth areas:

- Housing security
- Disaster resilience and disaster recovery
- Urban programming and advocacy
- Water and sanitation

In Australia, our domestic programs are delivered through our state partners and focus on helping vulnerable families access affordable housing solutions.

OUR MISSION

To demonstrate God’s love in action by mobilising partner families, volunteers and corporate partners to provide appropriate housing solutions in sustainable communities.

At Habitat for Humanity Australia, we believe a decent home provides much more than bricks and mortar. It is the foundation for the future, giving families the opportunity to be healthier, happier and more secure, and leads to stronger communities that can grow and sustain themselves. Through shelter, we empower.

OUR CORE PRINCIPLES

- Demonstrate Christian faith in action.
- Advocate on behalf of those in need of decent shelter.
- Focus on building and renovating simple and decent affordable houses.
- Engage the broader community through inclusive leadership and diverse partnerships.
- Promote dignity through full partnership with Habitat home owners and future home partners.
- Promote transnational and sustainable community development.



CHAIR’S REPORT

In my final year as Chair of Habitat for Humanity Australia, it is gratifying to reflect and see just how much we have built together since I joined the Board. In this time, together we have:

- Doubled the number of families served through the building, repair and renovation of more homes.
- Designed new programs that build community preparedness and resilience.
- Strengthened health through water and sanitation programs.
- Quadrupled volunteer engagement through the Global Village program.

This year we again received accreditation from the Australian government to receive aid funding for some of our programs. We are also working more closely than ever with the Australian humanitarian community to strengthen our ability to provide support to disaster affected communities across Asia Pacific. In addition, we have worked on our systems and financial reporting to build greater transparency and more efficient communication with our supporters.

Thank you to Martin Thomas, our CEO who has led us with a generous heart and skillfully inspired staff to invest in our vision.

We are grateful for our passionate staff and state affiliates who day to day build upon the foundations which allows us to continue to deliver quality and impactful programming in Australia and overseas. A sincere thanks to the Board and external sub-committee members, all of whom are volunteers and give significant time, advice and support to our staff.

Finally thanks to you – our vital and valued community of individuals, organisations, schools and more. You are the reason we have been able to positively impact more families through access to safe housing. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Chris Franks, Chair

CEO’S REPORT

A lot has been written in the last year about the parlous state of the world today – be it the unpredictability of western politics, the heightened risk of a nuclear attack or repeated acts of terrorism that have shocked cities across the globe. It is often a recipe for hopelessness.

In stark contrast, when I survey the work of Habitat for Humanity Australia over the last year I am struck by the creation of hope – both in the families and communities we work with at home and overseas, and within the ranks of those who volunteer with us and support us in so many other ways.

This year we helped over 22,000 people through our overseas work. This reflects that our ambitious three year goal is on track to reach more than 85,000 individuals with direct support by the end of the 2018 financial year.

This year has been a successful year for fundraising and has set a foundation of financial stability at a time when many other similar organisations are struggling to raise the funds they need to operate.

Our overseas volunteering program, Global Village has gone from strength to strength. Through this program, ordinary Australians, myself included, have had the chance to see and be part of our work on the ground. It has been humbling to lead an organisation that provides such an opportunity for complete strangers to come together and do something life-changing for someone they have never met.

I am thankful to our staff for their commitment and tireless work, and the Board for their support and guidance – particularly, Chris Franks who nears her final year as Chair. A very special thank you also to our donors, corporate sponsors, volunteers and the Australian Aid program. Your unfailing generosity has helped us empower families and positively impact generations to come.

Sincerely,
Martin Thomas, CEO

We build impact

OUR PROGRAM STRATEGY

This is the second year of our 2016-2018 Strategic Plan which aims to transform lives by tackling housing inequality in an increasingly urbanised world.

The plan focuses on tackling the growing issue of housing need caused by rapid urbanisation both in the Asia Pacific region and Australia. In Asia Pacific alone, unmet housing needs in the major cities is growing at 25,000 dwellings a day due to urbanisation.

The Strategic Plan focuses on four key areas:

- **Building community impact** by improving housing conditions. We are on our way to meet our target of direct programming for 85,000 people. This year we reached the halfway point with over 47,000 individuals reached.
- **Building sector impact** by partnering to increase access to shelter. This includes a market development program that brings together construction sector workers, training providers and government ministries, to create one of the first accredited construction training programs in Cambodia.
- **Building societal impact** and inspiring action to end housing poverty. A growing and engaged social media presence has helped us increase our influence, recruit volunteers and raise much needed funds. This year we have already exceeded our 2018 target of reaching 30,000 people on social media and with the help of ambassadors such as Suze DeMarchi, we were able to further spread our message and extend our reach.
- **Building a stable organisation**, mobilise resources and steward them faithfully. This year, the growth in pledge giving is in excess of 400%. Known as HopeBuilders, the number of these regular donors has increased to more than 1,000.

Growing our Australian program and recruiting volunteers and fundraising through the Global Village program also represent key pillars of Habitat for Humanity Australia.



Where we work

Australia: Housing.
Where we work: Affiliates in New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia, Victoria and Western Australia deliver our home building and *Brush with Kindness* programs.

Bangladesh: Disaster resilience and disaster recovery; urban and advocacy programming; water and sanitation.
Where we work: Slum upgrading and urban programs are underway in Dhaka, while water, sanitation and hygiene initiatives are addressing critical needs in Northern Bangladesh. Disaster recovery works have also been completed following Cyclone Roanu in 2016.

Cambodia: Housing; water and sanitation.
Where we work: In Phnom Penh, Siem Reap and Battambang we work with vulnerable families to build safe homes and improve access to water and sanitation.

Indonesia: Housing; urban and advocacy programming.
Where we work: This year we completed a housing program in Northern Sulawesi for displaced persons, and slum upgrading in Yogyakarta.

Myanmar: Water and sanitation; urban and advocacy programming.
Where we work: Water and sanitation programming finished in Mon State and the Delta this year. Urban

programming continues in the Dala township outside Yangon.

Fiji: Disaster resilience and disaster recovery.
Where we work: Cyclone Winston disaster response efforts finished this year, while resiliency programs focusing on "Build Back Safer" techniques for secure housing construction began in Viti Levu.

Nepal: Housing; disaster resilience and disaster recovery.
Where we work: In Eastern Nepal are working with communities to improve their ability to respond to and mitigate the effects of disaster. In Western Nepal, a community development

program has reached completion. Earthquake recovery programs after the 2015 disasters are also in progress.

Vietnam: Disaster resilience; housing; water and sanitation.
Where we work: We are working in several communities across the central and southern provinces of Vietnam to build safe houses, provide disaster preparedness training and improve access to water and sanitation.

Vanuatu: Disaster resilience and disaster recovery.
Where we work: This year we started wrapping up work on our post Cyclone Pam "Build Back Safer" project on the island of Ambrym.

The Philippines: Disaster response
Where we work: Following Typhoon Haima, we worked in Northern Philippines to distribute shelter repair kits and provide "Build Back Safer" training.

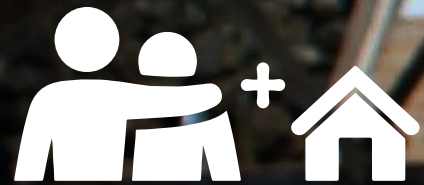
Sri Lanka: Disaster response.
Where we work: Following Cyclone Roanu, homes were built for families impacted by devastating floods and landslides.

Global Village: Throughout the year we sent volunteers overseas to build homes in Cambodia, Vietnam, Nepal, Fiji, Indonesia, Thailand, India and Malawi.



2017

YEAR IN REVIEW



22,203

PEOPLE IMPACTED ACROSS ASIA PACIFIC THROUGH OUR ENTIRE OVERSEAS PROGRAM FOCUSED ON HOUSING, DISASTER RESILIENCY AND RESPONSE, URBAN AND ADVOCACY PROGRAMMING AND WATER AND SANITATION.



DFAT RE-ACCREDITATION

THIS YEAR WE RECEIVED FULL RE-ACCREDITATION WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS AND TRADE (DFAT), RESPONSIBLE FOR MANAGING AUSTRALIA'S AID PROGRAM. ACCREDITATION ESTABLISHES HABITAT FOR HUMANITY AUSTRALIA AS AN ORGANISATION CAPABLE OF DELIVERING QUALITY DEVELOPMENT OUTCOMES.



133

VOLUNTEERS JOINED US ON OUR INAUGURAL ROCK THE HOUSE BUILD TO YOGYAKARTA, INDONESIA TO BUILD 12 HOMES FOR FAMILIES IN NEED. OUR VOLUNTEERS INCLUDED SUZE DEMARCHI, LEAD SINGER OF AUSTRALIAN ROCK BAND, BABY ANIMALS, WHO JOINED AS AN AMBASSADOR, ALONG WITH CORPORATE TEAMS FROM OUR SPONSORS, BORAL AND BUCKITDREAM.



DISASTER RISK REDUCTION

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY'S DISASTER RESPONSE TEAM HAS HELD SEVERAL REGIONAL TRAINING WORKSHOPS, IN THE PHILIPPINES, NEW ZEALAND AND INDIA, TO STRENGTHEN OUR NETWORK AND RESPONSE SYSTEMS SO THAT WE ARE READY TO RESPOND WHEN THE NEXT DISASTER STRIKES.



OF BUILDING HOMES, COMMUNITY AND HOPE WAS CELEBRATED AT OUR GALA DINNER. WE WERE JOINED BY 240 GUESTS TO CELEBRATE OUR 30TH ANNIVERSARY WHO HELPED US RAISE FUNDS TO BUILD MORE HOMES FOR FAMILIES IN NEED.



1,129

PEOPLE IMPACTED THROUGH THE BUILDING OR REPAIR OF HOMES ACROSS COUNTRIES INCLUDING INDONESIA, CAMBODIA, VIETNAM, NEPAL AND FIJI. WE ALSO TRAINED 1,389 PEOPLE IN SAFE CONSTRUCTION METHODS WHO WILL CONTRIBUTE TO BUILDING MORE HOMES IN THEIR COMMUNITY AND IMPACT MORE FAMILIES IN NEED.



WE BUILD
HOMES



258
HOMES BUILT
OR REPAIRED

1,389
PEOPLE TRAINED IN
CONSTRUCTION

55
COMPLETED
VOCATIONAL TRAINING

619
ATTENDED TRAINING ON
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
AND MICROLOANS

Housing security

RAPID URBANISATION AND
THE HIGH COST OF LAND AND
BUILDING MATERIALS MEANS
LOW-INCOME FAMILIES OFTEN
LACK THE RESOURCES TO BUILD
SAFE AND DECENT HOMES.

As a result, many live in inadequate housing, characterised by a lack of access to basic services and utilities such as water, sanitation and electricity. Insecure land tenure, the threat of forced eviction, overcrowding and building inadequacies such as lack of light, ventilation and durability are also common.

Housing is a pivotal part of Habitat for Humanity Australia's work. Rebuilding and repairing inadequate housing provides families with the opportunities they need to overcome the circumstances that allow poverty to fester. A home is a stabilising force for a family and can be truly transformative when it comes to health, education, opportunity and economic security. For around AUD\$2,500, we can build a house for an entire family in the Asia Pacific region.

NEW START, NEW LIFE

This year we worked with 41 vulnerable families in Cambodia, including those living with or impacted by HIV/AIDS, the elderly and child-headed households, to provide access to safe and decent homes.

This includes Sophat and her husband, Sokhorn who are both HIV positive. Faced with the social stigma that comes with their illness and earning unsteady incomes, they were unable to afford land to build a home. Instead, the family rented a room in a slum. Each month, income from Sokorn's job as a construction worker and Sophat's odd jobs went toward paying expensive rent and private utilities demanded by the slum lords.

"Before moving here, we were so depressed, as we could not earn enough to pay for food, rent and support Sela, our son. However, after building our new home with Habitat, our lives have completely changed. We do not have to worry about finding money for rent and even food expenses anymore. With our own land, we can plant vegetables, raise chickens and sometimes catch fish from the nearby ponds," said Sophat.

Through this program, 56 family representatives also attended livelihood trainings to improve their income earning capacity. Sokhorn received training on chicken rearing to supplement the family's income and along with 40 other families, received a micro-business grant to grow their home enterprise.



CHANGE FOR GENERATIONS

This year saw the completion of a seven year resettlement project in Bitung, Indonesia that re-housed 351 families displaced by conflict in the North Maluku region from 1999-2000.

Prior to the project starting in 2010, displaced families who had fled to Bitung years ago were still living in informal camps without access to toilets or water. As they did not own the land on which they were living, the families feared eviction. However, having left everything behind when they fled their homes, these families did not have the

means to make a fresh start.

In partnership with Habitat for Humanity Indonesia, we have resettled families in permanent housing across three phases. This year, with the help of Communities for Communities, the final phase saw the construction of the remaining 120 homes with hygienic toilets, running water and electricity.

The 351 families supported across the project, including the 120 resettled this year, also received training in livelihoods, waste management and financial literacy.

WE BUILD
RESILIENCY



3,902

TRAINED ON COMMUNITY
DISASTER RISK MANAGEMENT

146

FAMILIES SUPPORTED
WITH EMERGENCY SHELTER
AFTER DISASTERS

18

SAFE SHELTER AWARENESS
COMMITTEES FORMED
AND TRAINED



Disaster resilience & recovery

OVER THE LAST FEW DECADES, THE WORLD HAS WITNESSED A SHARP INCREASE IN THE FREQUENCY AND SEVERITY OF DISASTERS AND THIS TREND IS SET TO CONTINUE AS A RESULT OF GROWING POPULATION PRESSURES, UNPLANNED URBANISATION, CLIMATE CHANGE AND ENVIRONMENTAL DEGRADATION.

Poor communities in developing countries are disproportionately affected by disasters. Disasters impact livelihoods and community infrastructure, leaving people even more vulnerable to future shocks.

At Habitat for Humanity Australia, we partner with communities across the Asia Pacific region to identify vulnerabilities and enhance their capacity to adapt to changes in their local environment, so they can better withstand and prepare for disasters.

When disaster strikes, we are also prepared to respond. After a disaster, we provide emergency relief, as well as ongoing recovery and rehabilitation programming.

EMPOWERMENT THROUGH HOUSING

In central and southern Vietnam, poor families living in substandard housing are at risk of flooding, strong storms and typhoons common to the area. As part of our disaster resiliency programming in Vietnam, over 130 people were impacted this year through the construction or repair of houses to better withstand disasters.

In Quang Nam, we worked with Dong, 55. Although Dong's home had been badly damaged by storms and flooding over the years, she simply couldn't afford to make repairs or rebuild.

As the state of her home further declined, Dong's four grandchildren who lived with her, had to move away as they were too often falling ill from the damp conditions.

This year, with the help of Habitat for Humanity Australia, Dong was able to build a safe new home and her family returned

to live with her. "Thank you," she said. "This blessing makes me feel like I can live longer."

Along with building homes, we are also improving community capacity to adapt to climate change. Across all programs in Vietnam, almost 3,000 people received training on how to better understand hazards in their community and stay safe during a disaster, while 115 learned disaster resilient construction techniques.

In addition, 170 students in southern Vietnam took part in swimming lessons to reduce instances of drownings during the flood season.

Programming in Vietnam receives support from the Australian Government through the Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP), Boral and The SMEC Foundation.

ALUSIO'S STORY

In Fiji, we completed disaster recovery work focused on repairing water systems damaged by Cyclone Winston. Targets were exceeded with 572 households across 15 communities benefitting from the restoration of safe water supply.

To improve long term community resiliency a "Build Back Safer" program commenced, which has trained 47 community members on safe housing construction methods.

Alusio, a former village headman, works with Habitat

for Humanity in Fiji, training community members as part of the program.

"I enjoy teaching my participants. It feels good to share knowledge and to be able to do something proactive to help communities in need," said Alusio. "We have noticed that through this rehabilitation effort, people feel motivated and inspired to move on in life. They feel that something is happening and it mentally prepares them to start picking up the pieces to make a fresh start."





WE BUILD
COMMUNITY



1,594

PEOPLE EDUCATED ON LAND
TENURE SECURITY

2,600

IMPACTED THROUGH
SLUM UPGRADING

586

PEOPLE WITH DEMARCATED
LAND PLOTS

Urban programming & advocacy

IN THE ASIA PACIFIC REGION, RAPID
MIGRATION FROM RURAL TO URBAN
CENTRES CREATES A NEED FOR OVER
25,000 NEW DWELLINGS A DAY, TWO-
THIRDS OF WHICH ARE NEEDED FOR
LOW-INCOME EARNERS.

This housing shortage contributes to growing
slum populations worldwide. As these
numbers continue to grow, governments
are unable to keep up with demand for land,
housing and essential infrastructure and
services. As a result, slum dwellers often end
up paying more for less reliable and lower
quality amenities from private suppliers.

Without any guarantee of tenure and
access to formal financing, families struggle
to make long-term improvements to their
home and find themselves stuck in a cycle
of poverty.

Habitat for Humanity Australia's urban
programming is community-driven, focusing
on the planning and implementation of
slum upgrading, addressing land tenure
security and advocating for and empowering
families in need.

EMPOWERING WOMEN IN MYANMAR'S SLUMS

Myint lives in a slum just outside Yangon,
Myanmar and supports four children on a
single, unsteady income which she earns
from her laundry business.

Myint hoped to take out a loan to expand
her business. However, she like many others
in developing communities are unbanked –
meaning they do not have access to formal
financial institutions and are without credit.
With no other options, they must seek the
assistance of money lenders who charge high
interest and cause many to fall into debt.

Urban programming in the area is
mobilising people like Myint to play a
role in making their community more
resilient through improving access to
essential services.

Through this initiative, four savings
groups have been established which Myint
has joined, along with another 35 women.
The creation of these female-led groups
with functioning savings and loan schemes
aims to reduce dependency on outside
money lenders. Members contribute to the
savings group and can access loans with low
interest to invest in their livelihood or repair
their home.

These groups hold regular meetings
and play a critical role in organising
the community, and representing and
advocating for the needs of women
in the slum.

To further build their capacity,
development training in budgeting, basic
bookkeeping and nutrition also been
provided to the women. Enabling access to
such services empowers individuals so they
can contribute to, and make a difference in
their community.



MAPPING THE FUTURE

Due to rapid urbanisation and
unplanned development
of slums across Dhaka in
Bangladesh, it has become
very difficult for organisations
and government service
providers to provide
adequate basic services
to slum dwellers.

As a result, an urban
program focused on
Geographic Information
System (GIS) mapping
collated key data about slum
communities in Dhaka.

Information from 25
urban slums was used to
create a GIS map showing
socio-economic status,
demographic information, and
access to essential services.

As slums are informal
and not recognised by the
government, such activities
provides an up to date source
of information and insights
into the conditions slum
dwellers face.

The data collated is
now managed by the Slum
Development Office of Dhaka
North City Corporation and
allows the city government
and other non-governmental
services providers to access
and add to the information
in the database. The data
will also assist policy makers
and those working in slums
to develop appropriate and
effective urban programs that
will improve living standards.



WE BUILD
HEALTHIER FUTURES



3,211

PEOPLE TRAINED IN
HEALTH AND HYGIENE

8,585

PEOPLE WITH IMPROVED
ACCESS TO WATER

355

TOILETS BUILT

Water & sanitation

WATER AND SANITATION IS A CRITICAL COMPONENT OF POVERTY ALLEVIATION. ACCESS TO CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION REDUCES INSTANCES OF ILLNESS AND ALSO SAVES HOUSEHOLDS TIME AND MONEY. THE RESULTS ARE HEALTHIER AND STRONGER COMMUNITIES AND BRIGHTER FUTURES.

Worldwide, 663 million people lack access to safe drinking water and 2.5 billion lack adequate sanitation. Through water, sanitation and hygiene initiatives, Habitat for Humanity Australia has helped thousands of families. A holistic approach to housing, including safe and reliable access to water and sanitation, is critical to addressing the many challenges faced by the families and communities we serve.

We work in countries including Bangladesh, Myanmar and Vietnam supporting communities to access improved water and sanitation through building toilets and wells, installing drainage and waste management systems, providing water treatment facilities and facilitating hygiene behavioural training.

MEET ZAKIR

In Northern Bangladesh, lack of knowledge about water, sanitation and hygiene practices has resulted in open defecation becoming a widespread issue in many remote communities.

To help address the issue, we have established local water and sanitation committees to improve hygiene practices across 36 communities. After receiving training with Habitat for Humanity, Zakir, the head of one of the committees, was inspired to take action and do something positive for his community.

Zakir and his committee went door to door and organised community meetings to educate others on the importance of good hygiene and the need to eradicate the practice of open defecation. Thanks to committees like Zakir's, hygiene training has been provided to 1,174 community members.

As hygiene education involves a behavioural shift, change is often gradual. However, already nine communities, including Zakir's have been declared open defecation free, exceeding our target of six.

Through the project, 337 households that were previously practicing open defecation have now built a sanitary toilet. 100 tube wells have also been constructed, providing easy access to clean water to over 2,800 people.

"It was only after receiving proper training that I understood the importance of hygienic practices," Zakir said. "I am happy to see the positive changes in the community."

Habitat for Humanity Australia receives support for this project from the Australian Government through the CSWASH Fund.

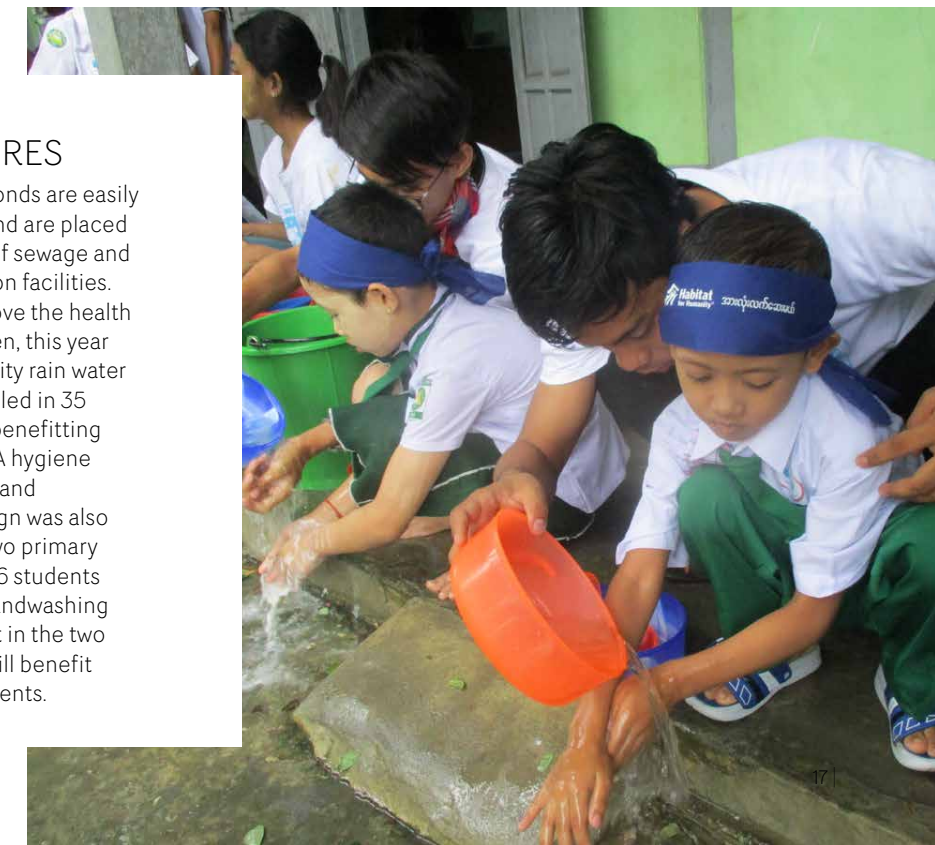
CLEAN WATER, BRIGHTER FUTURES

In Myanmar, Habitat for Humanity Australia with the support of Australian Aid and the SMEC Foundation, is working in an urban settlement in Dala, near Yangon to improve access to safe drinking water.

Urban living presents particular challenges when it comes to water contamination, as slums are often not connected to government water and sanitation services. In Dala, the community currently relies on large, unprotected ponds as their main water

source. These ponds are easily contaminated and are placed at risk by a lack of sewage and rubbish collection facilities.

To help improve the health of school children, this year 1,500 litre capacity rain water tanks were installed in 35 public schools, benefitting 6,245 students. A hygiene awareness and hand washing campaign was also undertaken in two primary schools, with 396 students participating. Handwashing basins were built in the two schools which will benefit almost 800 students.



WE BUILD LASTING CHANGE



“The children’s health is much better and they rarely get sick now. I am so happy. Thank you Habitat for Humanity.”

- Diep, Vietnam

THIS PAGE
Diep’s children frequently fell ill in their old home in Quang Nam, Vietnam to the point they had to be hospitalised. Now the family have a new home with two bedrooms, a living room, a permanent kitchen, and a toilet.



Monitoring & evaluation

WE REGULARLY TRACK THE PROGRESS AND DETERMINE THE EFFECTIVENESS OF THE WORK OF OUR PARTNERS AND PROGRAMS OVERSEAS.

Evaluations offer us the opportunity to review, analyse and learn how we can improve future projects, as well as assess the outcomes of our work. This also helps ensure donations are invested into programming in a cost effective, efficient and sustainable manner.

This year we developed a Development Effectiveness Framework, which enables us to more consistently measure the impact of our projects.

The Framework considers effectiveness as defined by three key concepts:

- **Results:** Is our work achieving the intended results?
- **Accountability:** How are we accountable to the communities and local partners who we work with, and our donors?
- **Learning:** How do we learn from our work and apply learnings to improve our projects?

This year, projects which had final evaluations and mid-term evaluations included:

- *Ghorahi Community Development Project, Nepal*
- *Enhancing Community Resilience in the Mekong Delta, Vietnam*
- *Building Disaster Resilient Communities, Nepal*
- *Water, sanitation and hygiene services, Bangladesh*



BUILDING DISASTER RESILIENT COMMUNITIES, NEPAL

A mid-term review of our *Building Disaster Resilient Communities* program in Eastern Nepal, was found to be effectively building families’ capacity to prepare for disasters. Many had taken initiatives to strengthen their houses, repair drains which were putting the community at risk of flooding, and plant banana trees to act as fire breaks between buildings. However, the evaluation also identified opportunities for the project to have greater impact by linking communities to District Government level planning

processes, which the project team have since been working on implementing.

This project was also used to pilot a larger, more resilient bamboo house to meet earthquake resiliency standards. Surveyed home partners were overall happy with the design however, expressed the need for greater flexibility, such as reducing the size of the designs to better fit on smaller land plots. As a result, Habitat for Humanity Nepal’s technical team are working on a more compact design that will also be more affordable.

ENHANCING COMMUNITY RESILIENCE IN THE MEKONG DELTA

A mid-term review of this program in Vietnam aimed to assess and review the project’s progress and strategy. The review found that community resilience to natural hazards has been enhanced through disaster preparedness training for families, as well as teachers, school students and government officials.

For school students, such training involved interactive games, music and songs. Participants said the training was enjoyable and informative. However, it was recommended that training materials be revised to reflect a local natural disaster situation and include more visual aids to ensure it is child friendly and age appropriate. This will be incorporated into the following phases of the project.





WE BUILD
A BETTER TOMORROW,
TODAY



603

VOLUNTEERS

9

TEAMS FROM SCHOOLS
AND CORPORATES

21,000

VOLUNTEER HOURS

Global Village

GLOBAL VILLAGE, HABITAT FOR HUMANITY'S OVERSEAS VOLUNTEERING PROGRAM OFFERS EVERYDAY AUSTRALIANS THE OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE AN IMPACT AND GIVE A HAND UP TO FAMILIES IN NEED.

Over just one week, teams of volunteers from all walks of life work alongside home beneficiaries and local labourers to help construct a new home for a family in need. No prior construction experience is required, and there is a job for every skill and fitness level.

CORPORATE VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCES

This year we saw great growth in Global Village, particularly through large scale corporate build experiences. International volunteering through the Global Village program offers organisations a unique immersion experience which forms new perspectives and provides a challenging environment in which leadership, communication and teamwork can be tested and forged.

Boral: 24 volunteers from Boral joined us for our inaugural Rock the House build in Yogyakarta, Indonesia. The volunteers helped build homes for two families in need over one week. Team member, Andrew Sheehan an electrical engineer for Boral Quarries

in Queensland described it as, "The single best team building experience I've undertaken. Easily the most valuable and effective." Boral will be returning for Rock the House next year.

FCM Travel Solutions: Last year, FCM sent 77 of their staff members to Cambodia to build six houses for vulnerable families. FCM Travel Solutions are part of the Flight Centre Travel Group and have previously sent staff to volunteer with us in Vietnam, the Philippines and Fiji over the last 7 years. FCM are proud travel partners of Habitat for Humanity Australia and provide travel support for our volunteers and staff. We look forward to continuing a fruitful partnership into the future.



TOP FUNDRAISERS

At Habitat for Humanity Australia we are truly grateful for each individual volunteer and corporate and school teams who fundraise as part of their overseas build experience. A special thanks to this year's top fundraisers including:

BORAL:
24 VOLUNTEERS BUILT IN INDONESIA
RAISING \$72,714

SCEGGS DARLINGHURST:
54 VOLUNTEERS WILL BUILD IN
CAMBODIA NEXT YEAR,
RAISING \$50,350

TELSTRA:
23 VOLUNTEERS BUILT IN INDONESIA
RAISING \$46,000

MEET A VOLUNTEER

Andrew Smith, 37, volunteered on Rock the House this year.

Andrew spent the week laying bricks, rendering, bending rebar and getting to know the local community. "Being able to give back was very rewarding," said Andrew.

"I will forever know that I have made a difference to someone who needed it."

Andrew will be volunteering again next year and is bringing along his wife and two friends for the journey.



WE BUILD
HOPE AT HOME



11

HOMES BUILT
OR REPAIRED

6

HOMES UNDER
CONSTRUCTION

161

BRUSH WITH KINDNESS
ACTIVITIES

Our work in Australia

OUR AUSTRALIAN PROGRAMS ARE DELIVERED THROUGH OUR STATE PARTNERS. WITH THE HELP OF OUR SPONSORS AND VOLUNTEERS, WE HELP LOW-INCOME FAMILIES ACHIEVE THE DREAM OF BUILDING AND OWNING THEIR OWN HOME.

NEW SOUTH WALES

This year, Habitat for Humanity New South Wales assisted 33 families and carried out 35 *Brush with Kindness* activities.

Although home ownership remains an integral part of Habitat for Humanity NSW's program, several Australian families have also been helped through diverse shelter solutions. This includes housing 31 people through partnerships with the NSW Government, City of Sydney and INVESTA.

Another partnership with Christ Mission Possible has allowed three families who were sleeping rough to be assisted back into the residential tenancy market.

In addition, Habitat for Humanity NSW assisted in relocating two Central African refugee families from Newcastle to housing in Mingoola where the families are working on local farms and growing produce on their leased land.

In Cowra, a Sudanese refugee family celebrated paying off their home loan in under nine years.

QUEENSLAND

This year Habitat for Humanity Queensland, via partnerships with University of Queensland, Ausco Modular, Gleeds Quantity Surveyors, Biofilta and others, submitted a strategic document in

response to the Queensland State Government Housing policy. Habitat for Humanity Queensland also welcomed Trillity Pty Ltd for a corporate volunteer day through the *Brush with Kindness* program.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

This year, Habitat for Humanity South Australia completed its Pinery Fire recovery efforts, assisting farming communities north of Adelaide devastated by the January 2016 disaster. The recovery efforts engaged over 300 volunteers, across 51 days to assist 45 families.

Habitat for Humanity South Australia continued its partnerships with a local high school which saw 26 "at-risk" students complete their Certificate 1 and 2 in construction. These students, two of whom have progressed onto apprenticeships, represent an important part of the affordable home building program.

Two homes were also handed over to families in need, and another four are planned for next year.

VICTORIA

This year, volunteers contributed 744 volunteer days through Habitat for Humanity Victoria's affordable housing program. This was made possible through support from Telstra and other corporate donors. Nissan has also kindly provided vehicles for use in the programs.

This year, *Brush with Kindness* activities were completed in Christmas Hills and in the Eastern suburbs to renovate and restore four family homes. This brings the total of homes built or repaired to six this year.

ReStore, a fundraising venture that sells donated goods, remains the largest financial contributor to the Victorian program. Two stores in Rosebud and Kilsyth are continuing to grow.

Next year Victoria will hand over its 60th home to a family in need.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

The completion and sale of a Seville Grove property has provided Habitat for Humanity Western Australia with a sound platform to continue delivering a broad range of community services.

The affiliate Board has governed over a range of strategic matters throughout the year. These included the divestment of the Seville Grove property, recruitment of the Executive Director, listing of land in Kalgoorlie for sale, asset consolidation and the strategic review of south west development opportunities.



A PLACE TO CALL HOME

This year, Habitat for Humanity New South Wales handed over a new home to Tamworth couple, Paul and Kim.

Paul and Kim worked for 18 months alongside volunteers to complete the 'sweat equity' component of the program which requires future home owners to volunteer their time in the construction phases. The couple received an interest-free, 20-year loan based on 95 percent of the market value of the completed home.

"We never thought in our life that we'd ever have this chance," Paul said. "It's incredible. We are so thankful for a place of our own."

A LIFE CHANGING OPPORTUNITY

Jacque is a single mother to her five children and has provided care for several other children as well. Jacque lived in public housing for many years before moving into a private rental four years ago. Jacque worked in aged care until a few years ago when she suffered a crippling workplace injury.

Wanting a place of her own and needing a hand up, Jacque partnered

with Habitat for Humanity South Australia.

Jacque's family combined their efforts to complete their 200 hours of 'sweat equity,' and in October were able to move into their new home.

"Being given this opportunity is life changing," said Jacque. "It's a place to call our own. A place where we are much closer to family and where we can finally settle down."





Our partnerships

BUILDING STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIPS ALLOW US TO MAKE A DEEP IMPACT IN THE LIVES OF THOUSANDS OF COMMUNITIES ACROSS THE ASIA PACIFIC. WE VALUE ALL OUR PARTNERS AND WORK CLOSELY WITH THEM TO CREATE MUTUALLY BENEFICIAL PARTNERSHIPS.



MAJOR PARTNERS

As our *Building Community Resilience* partner since 2014, Boral's support allows us to rebuild vulnerable communities prone to natural disasters, particularly in communities where Boral operates. Thanks to Boral's support, we have been able to impact the lives of more than 2,200 people in need.



Arup has been supporting our programming throughout Asia Pacific and in Australia for more than 12 years.



The SMC Foundation have been a strong supporter of our overseas work in countries including Bangladesh, Myanmar and Vietnam.



Over the past year, Genworth have helped provide safe and decent shelter to low income and disadvantaged Australians.



Australian Aid supports our work in countries including Bangladesh, Cambodia, Fiji, Indonesia, Myanmar, Nepal and Vietnam.



The Charitable Foundation supported the final year of our Ghorahi Community Development Project in Nepal.



This year, Communities for Communities supported our work and sent teams of volunteers to Indonesia and Fiji.



IMPACT PARTNERS

DOMESTIC PARTNERS

New South Wales
Gifts in kind: Edge, Cement Australia, Ron Crouch Transport, IKEA, Andreasens Green Wholesale Nurseries, Ashurst, Boral, Dulux, Hunter Douglas/Luxaflex James Hardie, Lane Door Hardware, Marquis Bathroom Products, Nissan, Signature Group, Tarkett, USG Boral

Queensland
Gift in kind: Oriel Lighting
Organisations: Boral, University of Queensland, Ausco Modular, Gleeds Quantity Surveyors, Biofilta, Trility Pty Ltd, Kambu Progressive Association

South Australia
Gifts in kind: Ametalin, ASSA ABLOY, Beaumont Tiles, Bison Electrica, Boral, CSR Bradford, Fisher & Paykel, Habitat Men's Shed, Hire a Hubby - Darren Gepp, IKEA, Koorong Book Store, Murphy Designs, Sustainability Hous, Toro Australia, TRS Insulation, USG Boral, Viridian Glass
Organisations: ARA Jobs, Hacket Foundation, EPM Projects, Ernst & Young, JP Morgan, Macpherson Kelley, Sage, Salesforce, Samsung, Stayz, Toll Transactions

Victoria
Gifts in kind: The Nissan Australia Foundation, Boral, USG Boral, Dulux Group Bunnings, ASSA ABLOY, Budget
Schools, institutions and foundations: Northern Adelaide Senior College, The Barton Senior College

Humanity Club, Carey Baptist Grammar School, Sacred Heart College, Geelong, The Lord Mayor's Charitable Foundation, The Collie Foundation, The Myer Foundation, Sidney Myer Fund, The William Buckland Foundation, The Dow Chemical Company Foundation, Wheelton Philanthropy, The Red Bowl Fund
Organisations: ARUP, Bunnings Group Limited, Camberwell Electrics, Classic Press, CSR Bradford Insulation, The Comfort Group, D'Angelo Insurance Brokers, The Dow Chemical Company, Dulux Group, Equity Trustees Ltd, Graysonline, James Hardie, Lend Lease, Lysaght, Nissan Motor Co (Australia) Pty, Signorino tiles, Telstra, USG Boral

Western Australia
Gifts in kind: Greg Ross, Hugh Ravening, Kim Chance, Foundation Housing, Moore Stephens for Auditing and Accounting Advice, LandCorp and the Department of Housing, Bankwest, Steelhomes, Perth Plasterboard Centre, GCS, Hire West, Instant Waste Management, Boral, Cottage, Littlefair, Star Plumbing, Boeing Plumbing, ADCO, Custom Electronics, KH Signature, Full Power, Beacon Lighting, Bluescope, Metrol, Stratco, Stramit, Phoenix Metalform, BGC, World Wide Timber Traders, Colliers, Jabez, Fielders, Wespine, Hi Point, James Hardie, ABC Blinds, Ed Fyfe and Associates, The Agency



Our supporters

AT HABITAT FOR HUMANITY AUSTRALIA, WE RELY ON THE GENEROUS SUPPORT OF THE AUSTRALIAN PUBLIC TO FUND OUR WORK. WE ARE ALSO GRATEFUL TO RECEIVE SUPPORT FROM THE AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT AND TRUSTS AND FOUNDATIONS.

OUR HOPEBUILDERS

Our team of committed monthly donors, known as HopeBuilders, continued to grow this year. This allowed us to continue to transform the lives of families in need. Over 1,000 generous Australians have been inspired to contribute through this program, and their value cannot be overstated. In the last year, our HopeBuilder's generosity has enabled us to raise enough funds to build over 140 homes or provide access to clean water to 3,500 communities. Their continual support enables us to budget and plan for long-term projects that have the greatest impact in the communities where we work. A special thank you to our fundraisers who are integral to the success of the HopeBuilder program. In addition, we welcomed over 1,300 new donors who generously donated to our appeals for the first time via the mail or online. Habitat for Humanity Australia also has a number of appeal donors that have been giving continuously

MEET A HABITAT HERO

Gregor McInnes began supporting us two years ago when he joined Habitat for Humanity Australia's City2Surf team. From there, he signed up to become a HopeBuilder and supported our Gala dinner. This year, he decided to take his support one step further and generously gave his time to volunteer and help a family in Cambodia build a safe and decent home. "Home is important because everyone needs a home," said Gregor. "Everyone in this world deserves a safe place to live. It's nice to be able to give that to a

family who I didn't know of, and didn't know me." Gregor took his 15-year-old daughter along so she could share the experience. "My daughter got a lot out of seeing a developing community, working hard for a week and giving back to society," said Gregor. "That was another reason for going there, to have that bonding time with her." Supporters like Gregor are the lifeblood of our organisation. They are a passionate and committed group of individuals, schools and organisations who make our work possible.



CELEBRATING 30 YEARS

This year we were joined by 240 guests to celebrate our 30th anniversary at our gala dinner. On the night, 26 houses were "purchased" by guests that will fund the building of homes overseas. ARUP provided technical support by building an installation of a community where purchased homes were plotted on a map. Gala sponsors included Boral, FCM Travel Solutions, SF Capital, Samsung Australia and Delta Air Lines. A special thanks to our Master of Ceremonies and ambassador, Angela Cattersn.

Regulation & compliance

INCORPORATION AND CHARITABLE STATUS

Habitat for Humanity Australia is a company limited by guarantee under the Corporations Act and was incorporated in 2008. Habitat for Humanity Australia is a membership based organisation and operates two charitable funds: Habitat for Humanity Australia Overseas Aid Fund and Habitat for Humanity Australia Domestic Fund. Habitat for Humanity Australia is a registered charity with the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission (ACNC).

TAX CONCESSIONS AND FUNDRAISING

Habitat for Humanity Australia has Public Benevolent status (PBI) and is endorsed by the Australian Taxation Office as a Deductible Gift Recipient (DGR) and as an income tax exempt charity. The Habitat for Humanity Australia Overseas Aid Fund and the Habitat for Humanity Australia Domestic Fund have DGR status. Habitat for Humanity Australia holds relevant fundraising licenses as required for its fundraising activities throughout Australia.

ACCREDITATION



Habitat for Humanity Australia is a member of the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) and a signatory to the ACFID Code of Conduct – a voluntary industry code. The Code defines minimum standards of governance, management and accountability for non-government development organisations to meet. It aims to improve outcomes in international development and to enhance transparency and accountability of signatories to the Code. The Code of Conduct was recently reviewed and a new Code of Conduct adopted whereby member organisations undergo a detailed self-assessment every three years with a statement indicating adherence to the Code on an annual basis. Our adherence to the Code demonstrates our commitment to ethical practice and good governance in our operations in Australia and internationally.



Habitat for Humanity Australia is fully accredited by the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) which manages the Australian Government's overseas aid program. Habitat for Humanity Australia's full accreditation was renewed in May 2017 for a period of five years. The accreditation process provides the Government and the Australian public with confidence that it is funding professional, well managed, community based organisations capable of delivering quality development outcomes. Each financial year, Habitat for Humanity Australia undergoes an annual financial audit. We are

committed to accountable and transparent financial management and follow strict procedures to ensure funds are used as intended through annual internal and external audits. Habitat for Humanity Australia receives support from the Australian Government through the Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP) and Civil Society WASH Fund (CSWASH). This enables us to implement impactful projects that support community-led development (ANCP) and improve sustainable access to safe water, sanitation and hygiene (CSWASH). This support has contributed funding to the following programs:

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">Bangladesh: <i>Building Resilient Urban Slum Settlements, Urban Informal Settlement Mapping and Supporting the Enabling Environment for better water, sanitation and hygiene services.</i>Cambodia: <i>New start, New life and</i> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><i>Affordable Safe Shelter for All through Market Development.</i>Fiji: <i>Viti Levu Resilience.</i>Indonesia: <i>Building Urban Resilience.</i>Myanmar: <i>Dala Urban Resiliency and Mon State Water, Sanitation and Hygiene.</i>Nepal: <i>Building</i> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><i>Disaster Resilient Communities and Ghorahi Community Development.</i>Vietnam: <i>Building Disaster Resilient Communities and Enhancing Community Resilience in the Mekong Delta and Quang Nam.</i> |
|---|--|---|

Governance

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Habitat for Humanity Australia is governed by a voluntary Board that during the financial year had eight members. The individuals who make up the Board have diverse backgrounds and bring a range of skills and experience to assist in their role, an essential requirement for good corporate governance. The Constitution specifies a minimum of seven Directors on the Board, and no more than a number of Directors as the Board may specify from time to time. There are two Directors who are appointed from the state based affiliate organisations and termed Affiliate Nominated Directors. The election of Directors is held in November each year at the Annual General Meeting. Affiliate Nominated Directors are appointed for a two year term and other Directors are elected or appointed for a three year term. Directors may serve for a maximum of three consecutive terms.

COMMITTEES

The Board is supported by the following five sub-committees.

- and financial management policies.
- Approved and monitored the budget and provided ongoing oversight of financial performance and risk management program.
- Ensured compliance with relevant standards, regulations and legal and reporting requirements.
- Assisted in the management of the five year accreditation process for full Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) accreditation.
- Provided accountability to members and stakeholders.
- Supported and monitored the performance of the CEO, who is charged with the executive management of the organisation.
- Underwent the Board's own annual self-evaluation to ensure it continually strives for excellence in its pursuits and in achieving its overall mission.

Governance and Nominations Committee (GNC):

The GNC is tasked with supporting specific elements of the Board's Governance practice and policy development and with the recruitment and appointment of Board and committee members.

- Members as at June 2017: Chris Franks (Chair), Denis Green, Makala Schofield and Duane Findley

Finance and Audit Committee (FAC):

The FAC is responsible for monitoring the overall financial position of Habitat for Humanity Australia, overseeing the external and internal audit activities and providing support and advice relating to financial position, compliance and reporting.

- Members as at June 2017: Greg Creecy (Chair), Caroline Mara and Lyn Mackenzie

International Program Advisory Committee (IPAC):

IPAC is tasked with providing input into the

development of Habitat for Humanity Australia's international program's overarching strategy and direction and offering general oversight, support, advice and leadership.

- Members as at June 2017: Denis Green (Chair), Guy Winship, Peter Mason, Aman Mehta and Lucinda Hartley

Risk Committee

The Risk Committee is responsible for advising the Board on all matters of risk and the oversight and monitoring of the risk management framework as well as determining an appropriate risk appetite for Habitat for Humanity Australia.

- Members as at June 2017: Ian Graham (Chair), Blair Badcock, Chris Franks, Guy Freeland, Gideon Westhuizen and Praveena Karunaharan

The Affiliate Group

The Affiliate Group is a consultative mechanism with the governing bodies of state based affiliates. It also provides a list of nominees to fill a casual vacancy on the board of Habitat for Humanity Australia when required.

- Members as at June 2017: Ian Graham (Chair), Russ Flavel, Bart Mead, Rob McLauchlan, Paul Mulroney and Ian Silver

Advisory Board

In addition to the Board sub-committees, there is an Advisory Board appointed by the Board to provide support with ideas, advice, expertise and insight on opportunities presented for new or extended projects, programs, activities and in overcoming challenges that arise from time to time.

Members as at June 2017:

- Irene Bellette: GM Commercial Rail and Defence, UGL
- Andrea della Matea: CEO, Insight Australia
- Nisha Graham: Chief Risk Officer, University of Sydney
- Jerry Harris: Company Director and Board Advisor
- Greg Keith: CEO, Grant Thornton
- Kate Rimer: Director People and

- Culture, Sparke & Helmore
- Adrian Stewart: Head of Australia and New Zealand, Executive Vice President, PIMCO
- Brian Tasker: National General Manager, Boral Property Group

MEMBERSHIP

Habitat for Humanity Australia is a member-based organisation. Membership is an essential and critical aspect of the governance of the organisation. The knowledge and experience of members assists in providing informed oversight of the Board's activities through its annual reporting process, such as the election of Directors or for changes to our Constitution when required. This ensures we have a capable and informed Board, working in the best interests of our stakeholders and the families who benefit from our programs both in Australia and overseas.

MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

The management of Habitat for Humanity Australia is led by dedicated and passionate staff. Together with committed volunteers, Habitat for Humanity Australia strives to achieve the vision of a world where everyone has a safe and decent place to live. Throughout most of the financial year, our Senior Leadership Group comprised:

- Martin Thomas, CEO
- Mark Richardson, COO (appointed November 2016)
- Dan Peyton, Head of Global Village and Head of Individual Giving
- Sophie Cooke, Head of International Programs
- Zoe Nelson-Carey, Partnerships Manager

At the end of June 2017, there were 20 employees working at Habitat for Humanity Australia, all located at our National Office in Sydney. Throughout the year, a number of volunteers have also generously given their time to assist in our National Office.

For more information about our Senior Leadership group, visit habitat.org.au/our-team

Board of Directors



CHRIS FRANKS
Company Director and Governance Consultant
Member since: 2008
Current term expires: 2017
Meetings attended: 9/9



GREG CREECY
Company Director and Management Consultant
Member since: 2013
Resigned October 2017
Meetings attended: 8/9



DENIS GREEN
Legal background, Retired International NGO Executive
Member since: 2013
Current term expires: 2019
Meetings attended: 8/9



NATALIE FULLER
Retired Social Planning Consultant, Habitat for Humanity SA Board Member and Global Village volunteer and team leader
Member since: 2011
Resigned February 2017
Meetings attended: 4/5



BLAIR BADCOCK
Company Director, education and public sector housing background, Habitat for Humanity SA Board Member
Member since: February 2017
Current term expires: 2017
Meetings attended: 4/4



MAKALA SCHOFIELD
Company Director, Senior Executive with experience in corporate and government sectors
Member since: April 2017
Current term expires: 2017
Meetings attended: 2/2



ROBYN FITZROY
Company Director, Board Governance and Strategy Specialist
Member since: 2010
Resigned February 2017
Meetings attended: 6/6



PAUL MULRONEY
Retired Magistrate, Habitat for Humanity NSW Board Member and Global Village volunteer and team leader
Member since: 2010
Retired November 2016
Meetings attended: 3/3



CAROLINE MARA
Chartered Accountant
Member since: May 2016
Current term expires: 2019
Meetings attended: 8/9



IAN GRAHAM
Former CEO, corporate and accounting background, Habitat for Humanity NSW Board Member
Member since: November 2016
Current term expires: 2018
Meetings attended: 5/6



GUY WINSHIP
Company Director, Town Planner and Retired CEO of not-for-profit
Member since: December 2016
Current term expires: 2017
Meetings attended: 4/4

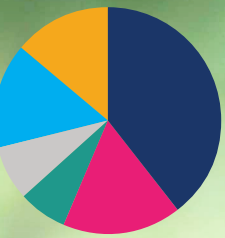
New board appointments
LYN MACKENZIE
Company Director, Finance executive
Appointed August 2017

DUNCAN WEST
Company Director, Former CEO insurance industry
Appointed as Chair
Designate September 2017

For more information
To learn more about our Board of Directors visit, habitat.org.au/our-team

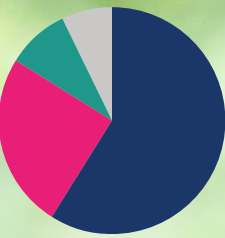
Our year in figures

WHERE YOUR SUPPORT CAME FROM
Support ratios are calculated by dividing each income source category by total income.



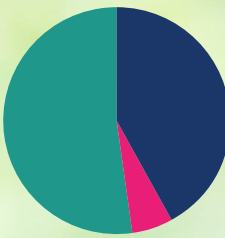
Individuals	40
Corporates	17
Foreign Grant	7
Trusts and Foundations	8
DFAT	15
Others	14
Total	100

HOW WE ALLOCATED THE SUPPORT
Support allocation ratios are calculated by dividing each expenditure category by total expenditure.



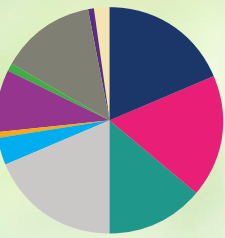
Program	59
Fundraising	25
Administration	9
Non Monetary Expense - Donated	7
Total	100

CONTRIBUTION TO AUSTRALIAN PROGRAM
Australian program contribution ratios are calculated by dividing the expenditure on projects applicable to each state by the total expenditure on Australian programs.



New South Wales	42
Queensland	0
South Australia	6
Victoria	52
Western Australia	0
Total	100

CONTRIBUTION TO INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM
International program contribution ratios are calculated by dividing the expenditure on projects applicable to each country by the total expenditure on international programs.



Cambodia	19	Thailand	1
Vietnam	18	Nepal	14
Indonesia	14	Philippines	0
Bangladesh	19	Sri Lanka	1
Myanmar	4	Malawi	2
India	1	Total	100
Fiji	9		

OPERATING AND FINANCIAL REVIEW

The total revenue of Habitat for Humanity Australia was \$6,457,852 (2016: \$4,834,224) with expenses of \$6,055,199 (2016: \$5,601,007) resulting in a surplus of \$402,653 a significant improvement on the previous year (2016: deficit \$766,782).

The year saw significant growth in monetary donations from 2016: \$2,523,480 to 2017: \$4,157,048, a substantial increase of 64.7% from the prior year primarily due to the Global Village initiative, a \$425,289 increase arising from the change in accounting treatment as explained in Note 2(n), and a significant increase in non-monetary donations from supporting organisations (2017: \$398,191; 2016: \$266,487).

Grant funding from the Australian government decreased from 2016 (2017: \$1,135,396;

2016: \$1,261,122), as did the grant from Habitat for Humanity International (2017: \$629,800; 2016: \$695,186).

Overall expenditure increased from 2016: \$5,601,007 to 2017: \$6,055,199. A significant amount of this increase in 2017 was reflected in international programs support costs rising by \$314,349 and non-monetary expenditure funded by supporting organisations \$131,704.

The other significant increase in expenditure from the previous year relates to the investment in fundraising (2017: \$1,474,418; 2016: \$1,291,061). The additional investment in fundraising is a key component of our strategic plan in order to yield income for our important programs in future years.

Summary Financial Statements

■ 30 JUNE 2017

The summarised financial report has been prepared in accordance with the presentation and disclosure requirements of the ACFID Code of Conduct. For more details, refer to www.acfid.asn.au. This summary 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.

No single appeal, grant or other form of fund raising for the financial year generated 10% or more of Habitat for Humanity Australia's international aid and development revenue for the financial year.

EY
Building a better working world

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Report of the Independent Auditor on the Summary Financial Statements to the Members of Habitat for Humanity Australia

Opinion

The summary financial statements, which comprise the summary statement of financial position as at 30 June 2017, the summary statement of comprehensive income and summary statement of changes in equity for the year then ended, are derived from the audited financial report of Habitat for Humanity Australia Ltd (the Company) for the year ended 30 June 2017.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary financial statements are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial report, in accordance with the Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012.

Summary Financial Statements

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by the Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012. Reading the summary financial statements and the auditor's report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial report and the auditor's report thereon.

The Audited Financial Report and Our Report Thereon

We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on the audited financial report in our report dated 9 October 2017.

Responsibility of the Directors for the Summary Financial Statements

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

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the summary financial statements are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial report based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with Auditing Standard ASA 810 *Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements*.

Ernst & Young

Ernst & Young
Sydney
9 October 2017

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Liability limited by a scheme approved under Professional Standards Legislation

Statement of Comprehensive Income

■ FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2017

	JUNE 2017	JUNE 2016
REVENUE	\$	\$
Donations and Gifts		
Monetary	4,157,048	2,523,480
Non-monetary	398,191	266,487
Bequests and Legacies	82,311	-
Grants		
Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT)	1,135,396	1,261,122
Other overseas	629,800	695,186
Investment Income	28,106	59,389
Other Income	27,000	28,560
TOTAL REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME	6,457,852	4,834,224

EXPENDITURE		
International Aid and Development Programs Expenditure		
International Programs		
Funds to international programs	2,167,957	2,232,931
Program support costs	1,180,329	865,980
Fundraising Costs		
Public	1,474,418	1,291,061
Bank charges	27,126	22,991
Accountability and Administration	564,965	569,935
Depreciation	9,438	13,147
Foreign exchange loss	-	57,638
Non-monetary Expenditure - Contributed Services International Program	398,191	266,487
Total International Aid and Development Programs Expenditure	5,822,424	5,320,171

Domestic Programs Expenditure		
Program expenditure and support cost	232,775	280,835
Total Domestic Programs Expenditure	232,775	280,835
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	6,055,199	5,601,007
SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)	402,653	(766,782)
Other comprehensive income / (loss)	-	-
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME / (LOSS) FOR THE YEAR	402,653	(766,782)

Note: At the end of the financial year Habitat for Humanity Australia had no transactions for the following items:
Revenue: Grants - other Australian, Revenue for International Political or Religious Adherence Promotion Programs
Expenditure: Government, multilateral and private fundraising costs, Expenditure for International, Political or Religious Adherence Promotion Programs

Balance Sheet

■ AS AT 30 JUNE 2017

	JUNE 2017	JUNE 2016
ASSETS	\$	\$
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	947,608	1,515,570
Trade and other receivables	353,889	487,075
Other financial assets - loans and receivables	40,895	43,365
Total Current Assets	1,342,392	2,046,009
Non-Current Assets		
Other financial assets - loans and receivables	118,958	190,878
Property, plant and equipment	16,613	18,320
Total Non-Current Assets	135,571	209,198
TOTAL ASSETS	1,477,963	2,255,207
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities		
Trade and other payables	125,463	224,957
Current tax liabilities - employee tax payable	17,562	19,712
Lease incentive liability	42,372	27,717
Provisions	102,659	114,642
Deferred revenue	446,383	1,520,967
Total Current Liabilities	734,439	1,907,995

Non Current Liabilities		
Provisions	17,493	26,759
Other financial liabilities	27,270	24,345
Total Non Current Liabilities	44,763	51,104
TOTAL LIABILITIES	779,202	1,959,099
NET ASSETS	698,761	296,108
EQUITY		
Retained Earnings	698,761	296,108
TOTAL EQUITY	698,761	296,108
Note: At the end of the financial year Habitat for Humanity Australia had no balances for the following items: Current Assets: Inventories and Assets Held for Sale Non-current Assets: Trade and other receivables, Investment Properties, Intangibles and Other Non-current Assets Current Liabilities: Borrowings, Other financial liabilities and Other current liabilities Non-current Liabilities: Borrowings and Other Non-current liabilities Equity: Reserves		

Statement of Changes In Equity

■ AS AT 30 JUNE 2017

RETAINED EARNINGS	TOTAL
AS AT 30 JUNE 2015	\$
Retained earnings at the beginning of the year	1,062,890
Profit / (Loss) for the year to 30 June 2016	(766,782)
Other amounts transferred (to) or from reserves	-
AS AT 30 JUNE 2016	296,108
Profit / (Loss) for the year to 30 June 2017	402,653
Other amounts transferred (to) or from reserves	-
AS AT 30 JUNE 2017	698,761

Note: There are no adjustments or changes due to items for example, adoption of new accounting standards and items in other comprehensive income.



FEEDBACK

Habitat for Humanity Australia recognises the importance and value of listening and responding to feedback and complaints. We strive to achieve the highest standards and are committed to responding to concerns and complaints in a timely and appropriate manner.

Please send any feedback about this report or our operations to:
Habitat for Humanity Australia
PO Box 1048
North Sydney
New South Wales 2059

Alternatively, please call 1800 88 55 99, or to submit feedback email info@habitat.org.au.

For complaints, an email can be sent directly to complaints@habitat.org.au. For more information on making a complaint, and to read our Complaints Handling Policy visit www.habitat.org.au/complaints.

Complaints relating to a breach of the ACFID Code of Conduct by an ACFID member can be made to the ACFID Code of Conduct Committee via www.acfid.asn.au/content/complaints

USE OF IMAGES AND PHOTOGRAPHY

All images and photographs included in this Annual Report are owned by Habitat for Humanity Australia and taken in accordance with our Child Protection Policy. Consent has been provided for all images and photographs.

The names of some beneficiaries featured in this report have been changed for privacy and Child Protection purposes.

PHOTO CREDITS

Habitat for Humanity Australia staff and volunteers
Habitat for Humanity Nepal
Habitat for Humanity Fiji
Habitat for Humanity Cambodia
Habitat for Humanity Vietnam

WAYS TO SUPPORT US

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Your donation will help us build homes, communities and hope across Australia and the Asia Pacific region. To donate visit www.habitat.org.au/donate

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Give a loved one a Habitat Gift, and give hope to those in need at the same time. Buy your Habitat Gift online www.habitat.org.au/habitatgifts

Become a Hope Builder
Make a regular, monthly gift to Habitat. To starting giving visit www.habitat.org.au/monthly

Become a Legacy Builder
Leave gift to us in your Will. To learn more, visit www.habitat.org.au/bequest

Volunteer overseas with Global Village
Change the world while you travel. Learn more at www.habitat.org.au/globalvillage

Volunteer in Australia
Lend a hand in Australia. Find out more at www.habitat.org.au/get-involved

CONTACT

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Habitat for Humanity Australia
Domestic Fund ABN: 66 095 541 841
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Overseas Aid Fund ABN: 36 747 459 174



