



Habitat
for Humanity®
of Greater Indianapolis

25
years

COMMUNITYREPORT

LETTER FROM THE CEO & BOARD CHAIR

DEAR FRIENDS,

Habitat for Humanity of Greater Indianapolis began its 25th year by participating in Indianapolis's first Super Bowl as part of the Super Build. It set the perfect tone for a year of reflection, celebration and looking into the future.

Reflection: Much has been accomplished since the initial vision of founders Linda and Millard Fuller, who started the international ministry in 1976. The Greater Indianapolis affiliate planted its roots in 1987 when three couples from two different churches banded together to bring the mission of Habitat to the region. Since then more than 400 homes have been provided locally; and through the practice of tithing (giving a portion of our contributed income) internationally, more than 300 homes have been provided in Central America through \$1 million in tithe.

We also took a look at our impact. IU School of Public Policy conducted a 25-year social impact study funded through the Indianapolis Foundation, an affiliate of the Central Indiana Community Foundation, which revealed, among other things, that for every \$1 invested, \$2.61 is returned in benefits over time to our homeowners.

Celebration: Last year we continued advancing our mission, providing 25 homes in our 25th year. We also know how to have a good time, so we took time to celebrate the accomplishments of our ecumenical ministry and the homeowners. We worked alongside 22 local companies to design and build unique children's playhouses in our Play it Forward awareness campaign. We partnered with WFYI to produce a documentary and we collaborated with IUPUI students to create a commemorative book. At the end of the year, we capped it all off with our 25th Anniversary Celebration event with 650 people at the Indiana State Fairgrounds, where we made sure to recognize all the volunteers, sponsors, donors and partners who have made it possible for us to advance our mission.

Looking forward: While we know how to celebrate, we are even more motivated about our future abilities to serve those in need with the transforming power of affordable homeownership. Expanding our service offerings to include rehabilitation and owner-occupied repair, growth of our ReStore, expansion of our service area and deepening our overall impact are just some of things on the horizon. Thank you for your help in advancing our mission.

YOUR PARTNERS,

Jim Morris • President & CEO



John Ware • Board Chairperson, 2012



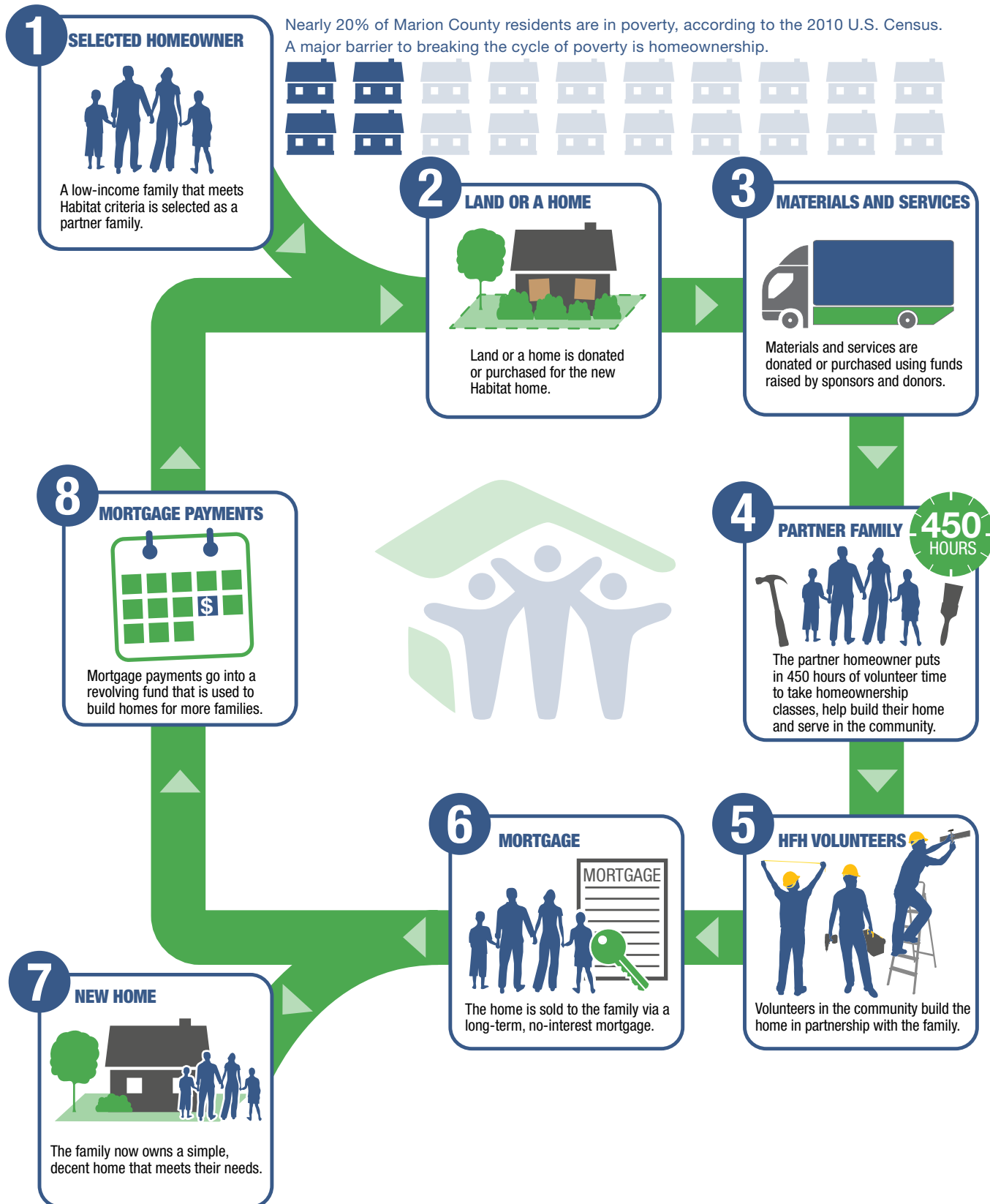
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Habitat for Humanity of Greater Indianapolis Celebrates 25 Years of Building



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HABITAT FOR HUMANITY HOMEOWNERSHIP PROGRAM





WHO WE ARE.

In 2012, Habitat for Humanity of Greater Indianapolis celebrated its 25th year of uniting the community with people in need to provide the life-changing opportunity to purchase and own quality, affordable homes.

We are an ecumenical Christian ministry that envisions Greater Indianapolis as a place where every resident has access to quality homeownership opportunities. Through our affordable homeownership program, we seek to build self-sufficiency for residents in need.

WHAT WE'VE ACCOMPLISHED.

Habitat has provided more than 400 homes within Greater Indianapolis. Greater Indy Habitat became only the 22nd Habitat in the world to eclipse \$1 million in title to Habitat affiliates serving Central America, providing another 300 homes internationally.

Habitat for Humanity of Greater Indianapolis with funding from the Indianapolis Foundation, a Central Indiana Community Foundation affiliate, hired the Indiana University Public Policy Institute to examine our social impact over the last 25 years.

The research revealed that Habitat's homeownership program offers several direct and indirect outcomes. Some of those outcomes are listed here. For a full review of the benefits, visit our website at indyhabitat.org.

The Greater Indy Habitat provides up to \$2.61 in benefits over time for each \$1 invested from stakeholders.

Total estimated impact per family served over time: up to \$447,349

Direct and indirect outcomes per family during homeownership over time:

- Increased property value, an affordable no-interest loan and prevented foreclosure
- Improved physical and mental health and decreased reliance on social services
- Improved academic achievement for youth, averted social costs due to high school dropouts
- Increased engagement in political and social activities

HOMEOWNER:
DANITA O'NEAL WINTERS

**OUR HOMEOWNERS
ARE AT THE HEART
OF WHAT WE DO.**





One of Danita's favorite activities as a homeowner is gardening and landscaping.

MEET DANITA O'NEAL WINTERS

Unlike most people, Danita O'Neal Winters knew her career path before she started grade school. "I wanted to be a nurse and a mom," said Danita. "Mother would tease and tell me I was born old because I had a manner about me beyond my years. I think it was my 'calling.'"

As Danita fulfilled this calling through her family and work as a registered nurse, a major knee surgery altered her plans. Due to permanent disability, Danita couldn't go back to work and knew that her income was going to drop.

So, she applied to Habitat for Humanity's homeownership program. "I just held the (acceptance) letter and kept rereading it... At that point I was like a lot of people; I had thought that when you get the letter, you get the house. (When) you get the letter, you get a meeting. You get a notebook full of what your responsibilities are before you get to where I am now."

MORE THAN AN AFFORDABLE ROOF – A HEALTHY HOME

For Danita, this also meant healthier living conditions: "Four of the kids have asthma. I have asthma, which wasn't a big deal but now that I've gotten older, it's really problematic... So this will be the first summer where we have central air and it will be the first winter where we don't have to put plastic up on the windows and seal everything."

The excitement was not only felt by Danita. A Habitat home meant each family member had more space. "My sister is pretty happy because she gets her own room," said Danita's daughter, Monique. "I'm pretty happy because I get MY own room."

THE BUILDING EXPERIENCE

As Danita soon discovered, a Habitat home is not a handout. Danita, her family and friends, and hundreds of volunteers came together in spring of 2012 to help build her first home.

Danita reflected: "The most rewarding thing was when volunteers would show up and they would say, 'I've never painted before, I've never hammered before.' I mean people would have absolutely no experience and by the end of the day they knew how to do it."

"IT'S STABILITY... I'M GIVING THEM A PLACE TO COME HOME TO."

As Danita experienced, life isn't always as you picture it in grade school, but she is proud of what she's accomplished. "It's been my hope to keep our home stable despite the changes that have affected me personally... I believe God will never allow anything to happen to me that I can't handle. I hope to continue to show my kids that adversity is not a stop sign. It's the entrance to the walk of Faith."

Danita O'Neal Winters and her family closed on their new home in May of 2012.

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adversity is not a stop sign."

**CELEBRATING 25 YEARS OF
COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP**

**HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
OF GREATER INDIANAPOLIS
COULD NOT PROSPER
WITHOUT THE GENEROUS
SUPPORT OF A CARING
COMMUNITY.**



Habitat for Humanity of Greater Indianapolis could not prosper without the generous support of a caring community. Thanks to the contributions of our community partners in 2012, Habitat united the community with 25 families in need to provide the life-changing opportunity to purchase and own their first home. For a full list of our 2012 sponsors, please see page 20.

Throughout the 25-year history of Habitat's presence in the Greater Indianapolis area, a number of community partners have provided strong support with consistent, sustainable human and financial resources to our mission. **The following six companies have provided almost \$4 million in financial contributions, engaged nearly 14,000 volunteers, helped build 89 homes and donated \$1,000,000 of in-kind materials.**

LEGACY CORPORATE PARTNERS



- Longest standing corporate partner, beginning in 1991
- Summary of Cash Giving - \$842,892
- Provided HVAC equipment (heating, ventilation, and air conditioning) systems for each Habitat home since 1991

"When a person begins to dream about being a homeowner, they do it by taking classes. They do it by working on their own homes and that of their neighbors. Carrier wants to help these homeowners make their dream come true... Carrier has been a major supporter of Habitat for Humanity for many years and we look forward to continuing our support for all of the future dreamers."

**- Rejeana E. Pendleton,
Sr. Labor Relations Manager at Carrier**



- Partner since 1995
- Summary of Cash Giving - \$1,500,100
- Almost 7,000 volunteers have worked with Habitat

"We want to be good corporate citizens and good neighbors, and the fact that we specifically put our homes in the neighborhoods around our plant sites sends a good message to the neighborhood that we are supporting them. We also use it primarily as a team-build opportunity for employees, so it doesn't get much better than that."

**- Mary Jo Sashegyi,
Associate Consultant of Community Outreach
at Lilly Technology Center**



see what Delta can do™

- Partner since 2000
- Summary of Cash Giving - \$494,750
- Donated tubs, showers and faucets to each home build for the past five years



Dow AgroSciences

- Partner since 2001
- Summary of Cash Giving - \$275,000
- Provided house wrap for each Habitat home for the past 11 years



- Partner since 2009
- Summary of Cash Giving - \$298,500
- Provided Schlage door locks and levers, as well as a Trane HVAC unit and installation, for each home sponsored



Security Solutions

- Partner since 2003
- Summary of Cash Giving - \$435,300
- Donated tools for ten homes built in Henryville, Indiana to help with the relief for tornado victims

**PUTTING GOD'S LOVE
INTO ACTION**



**HABITAT FOR
HUMANITY'S ROOTS
IN INDIANAPOLIS
ARE FIRMLY PLANTED
IN THE LOCAL CHURCH.**



Children from IPS School 51 share their thanks for the improvements to their neighborhood.

CENTENNIAL VILLAGE

In 2012, Habitat for Humanity partnered with the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis to celebrate their 100-year anniversary. Supported by The Nina Mason Pulliam Charitable Trust, Martindale-Brightwood Community Development Corporation, and more than 50 local churches, the Centennial Village project built five new homes in the Martindale-Brightwood neighborhood close to James Russell Lowell School 51.



FOUNDED IN THE LOCAL CHURCH

Habitat for Humanity's roots are firmly planted in the local Church. Habitat began in Americus, Georgia in 1976 from the vision of Millard and Linda Fuller. Their faith and determination to provide safe, decent and affordable housing spread quickly and in 1987, eight people in Indianapolis were inspired to begin an affiliate.

The first Habitat home in Indianapolis was built by four passionate churches that all came from different denominations. These churches recognized that we can be most effective when we put our theological differences aside and work to put God's love into action. On a Habitat job-site, we call that "The Theology of the Hammer," and hundreds of churches from our community have been doing just that for 25 years. With the partnership of local churches, we strive to demonstrate the love and teachings of Jesus, acting in accord with the belief that God's love and grace abound for all, and that we must be "hands and feet" of that love and grace in our world.



The Indianapolis Habitat founders have stayed connected to the affiliate since its creation.

IRVINGTON COMMUNITY PULLS TOGETHER TO SERVE FIRST-TIME HOMEOWNER

"The Lord works in mysterious ways," said Bernita (Nita) Hardeman. "I always wished that I could have my own house built. I thought that would be the very last thing I would ever achieve." Thanks to a dedicated group of churches, community groups and businesses in the Irvington neighborhood in Indianapolis, Nita helped build a home for her family.

In 2012, Irvington Presbyterian Church not only successfully completed a capital campaign for work on their building, but also coordinated an extensive neighborhood effort and tithed \$35,000 to help build a home for a family in need. Irvington Presbyterian led the ecumenical initiative involving seven churches and a number of community groups that met throughout the year to discuss ways to engage their neighborhood and prepare for the fall build.

Reverend Robert Heimach of Irvington Presbyterian envisioned the Habitat project as a way for many to benefit. "Most importantly, the homeowner would receive a house," said Heimach. "But also, seven churches would benefit by

working together on a common mission and showing the Irvington community that love for people knows no theological or cultural boundaries. It was wonderful to see members from different churches driving nails together and putting their faith into action together."

The collaborative effort did not go unnoticed by community leaders. The Presbytery of Whitewater Valley awarded a grant to support the project and to recognize the new initiative to pull churches together to serve and focus on community. Thanks to funds from Irvington Presbyterian Church, Community Health Network, Downey Avenue Christian Church, Gethsemane Lutheran Church, Irvington United Methodist Church, Emerson Avenue Baptist Church and the Knights of Columbus, and volunteer help from a dozen more churches and community

groups, the Hardeman family moved into their home in November.

"We finally have something that is consistent," said Nita. "My family is very grateful for this new beginning and great opportunity."



Irvington churches, community groups, and businesses partnered with Nita Hardeman to help build her home.

A young woman with dark hair in braids, wearing a light blue t-shirt with 'HABITAT FOR HUMANITY' and 'BUILDING SECURITY' printed on it, is painting a long wooden beam with a brush. She is standing on a dirt ground next to a construction site. In the background, there are green plants, a chain-link fence, and a white car. The scene is outdoors during the day.

VOLUNTEERS: BUILDING HOUSES AND COMMUNITY

**EACH EXPERIENCE
OF THE THOUSANDS
OF INDY HABITAT
VOLUNTEERS
IS UNIQUE.**



More than 13,000 volunteers from all walks of life supported Habitat for Humanity by:

- Swinging a hammer on a build site,
- Lending a hand in our Habitat ReStore,
- Serving as a PAL Mentor for our partner homeowners,
- Volunteering year-round through our Tiger Team of retired volunteers, and
- Helping Habitat fulfill our mission in many other ways.

BEYOND A DAY OF HAMMERING.

Each experience of the thousands of Indy Habitat volunteers is unique. One story in particular demonstrates the power of Habitat community. Ashley Shane, a first-time volunteer in 2012, had been searching for ways to make a difference when she saw a brightly contagious smile on homeowner Brittany McIntyre's face on Fox59 as she spoke about her excitement for her upcoming Habitat home build. Inspired by this story, Ashley signed up for her first Habitat volunteer experience. She worked alongside of Brittany, who continued to amaze not only Ashley but all of the volunteers she encountered.

"I really enjoyed my time working on Brittany's home," said Ashley. "Such deserving people who understand what hard work will do for you." Ashley ended up volunteering every Saturday for the remainder of the project and then continued to help by working on Brittany's sister's home.

Brittany says the experience was amazing: "All of the volunteers could have been anywhere on any of the days they came out, but they were there helping my family!" Brittany added, "I couldn't wait for Saturday to see Ashley again. It was like a girl's day out with her just working on a house...that's how much fun it was to me." The pair maintains a friendship today.



Brittany McIntyre corrals her family for a photo on the day of her house dedication.

HONORING A LASTING IMPACT.

Frank Hartman first heard about Habitat for Humanity at St. Paul's Episcopal Church when the affiliate was building about three houses each year. "One Sunday, Kevin O'Brien, who was the executive director of Habitat at the time, spoke to our congregation and it resonated with me instantly and it was just calling for me."

"What struck me so deeply was that it was a multi-generational impact...and for most of the families, this is the first generation in a home of their own," said Frank. "I felt as though it was an opportunity to have an impact."

Since then, Frank has embraced the opportunity. He has played a major leadership role in the affiliate through his time as interim executive director on two occasions, serving on the board of directors for more than ten years, including as president of the board, and today as a Tiger Team volunteer. In recognition of his selfless commitment to Greater Indianapolis first-time homeowners, Habitat for Humanity presented the Legacy Volunteer award to Frank Hartman at our 25th Anniversary Celebration and created the first annual Frank Hartman volunteer award to recognize future volunteer service in his honor.



Long-time volunteer, Frank Hartman with HFHGI President & CEO, Jim Morris at the 25th Anniversary Celebration.

A photograph of three young Black girls hugging each other outdoors in front of a house. The girl on the left is wearing a yellow shirt, the middle girl is wearing a patterned top and a red skirt, and the girl on the right is wearing an orange shirt and patterned shorts. They are all smiling and looking towards the camera. The background shows a green house with white trim and a blue sky with clouds.

25
years **CELEBRATIONS**

**SERVING GREATER
INDIANAPOLIS
FOR 25 YEARS.**

Serving Greater Indianapolis for 25 years was a milestone that we wanted to commemorate with all of our partners. We had several moments to highlight the work of sponsors, donors, volunteers and most of all, the homeowners. It all started with a Super Build and ended with a celebratory event for our homeowners.



SUPER BUILD:

Super Build, a partnership with the NFL and Habitat for Humanity of Greater Indianapolis, took place on Feb. 3 at the Chase Near Eastside Legacy Center on the Arsenal Tech High School campus. Over 200 volunteers worked to build panels for two homes alongside several NFL players and Indy Racing League drivers Simona de Silvestra and James Hinchcliffe.

Of course, we didn't arrange for the Super Bowl to be hosted in Indianapolis to fit our 25th Anniversary year, but we appreciated the timing.

FOR THE LOVE OF HUMANITY:

Dozens of artists told the story of affordable homeownership through various works of art that displayed during the month of May at the Harrison Center for the Arts. Over 1,000 people attended the opening night gala of the event to see and purchase the various pieces of art.

PLAY IT FORWARD PLAYHOUSES:

To bring awareness to Habitat's mission during our 25th year, 22 companies and organizations designed and built children's playhouses that were on display at various locations like Lowe's, Castleton Square Mall, Circle Centre Mall, Kroger, the Children's Museum and the Indiana State Fairgrounds. All 22 unique playhouses were auctioned at the end of the year with the highest bid going to the Butler Fieldhouse replica. Over 32,000 people visited the website to vote for their favorite playhouse design.

Top Left: James Hinchcliffe, Indy Racing League driver, constructs panels during Super Build.

Top Right: One of 22 playhouses, Taylor Homes designed and built a playhouse to encourage the community to "Play it Forward."

Right: Homeowners, volunteers, partners, sponsors and donors celebrated our 25th anniversary on Nov. 10 at the Indiana State Fairgrounds.



THE JOURNEY HOME WFYI DOCUMENTARY:

With a generous gift from the Crosser Family Foundation, WFYI produced a commemorative documentary that provided the history of Habitat for Humanity from its founding by Millard and Linda Fuller to its roots in Indianapolis up through present day. The documentary aired throughout October.

25TH COMMEMORATIVE EVENT AT THE INDIANA STATE FAIRGROUNDS:

Clive Rainey, Habitat for Humanity's first official volunteer since its founding in 1976, was the premier speaker in front of 650 attendees where Greater Indianapolis Habitat celebrated its accomplishments with its various partners. Greater Indy Habitat was honored with the Sam Mpongo award, Habitat's highest honor, recognizing any affiliate that has contributed more than \$1 million in funding internationally. We also recognized some of our Legacy Sponsors, outstanding long-time sponsors that cumulatively have raised nearly \$5 million dollars and we gave Frank Hartman the Volunteer Award for his outstanding service to the affiliate for nearly two decades. It was a fantastic night honoring the homeowners as well.





**DONATED HOME
IMPROVEMENT ITEMS
HELP PROVIDE
HABITAT HOMES.**



The Habitat ReStore collaborates with local companies and small businesses to reuse furniture, appliances, building materials and other home goods. Many times these partnerships not only boost inventory but also introduce the ReStore to new individuals. As a ReStore partner, Steve Gray Renovations works with their clients to donate reusable items from large renovations and other projects.

"The Habitat ReStore provides a great opportunity for our company because we can prevent a lot of high quality materials from ending up in a dumpster or landfill," said Steve Gray, president. "It feels good to know we're not only helping the environment and our clients, but also helping people have access to high quality home materials at a great price."

HOME IMPROVEMENT MERCHANDISE EXTENDS HABITAT SERVICE TO FAMILIES IN NEED.

Located at 22nd Street and the Monon Trail, the Habitat ReStore sells donated new and gently-used home improvement items to the Greater Indianapolis community. Unlike most thrift stores, the ReStore focuses on "the big stuff" and picks up quality items too big for donors to transport themselves. Visitors to the ReStore can find appliances, building materials, furniture, tools, latex paint, windows, doors, and more.

HABITAT RESTORE, BY THE NUMBERS:

The ReStore revenue helped provide **three** Habitat homes.



HFHGI ReStore diverted over **500 tons of materials** from landfills by taking materials destined for the trash and reselling them in a reusing and repurposing thrift-store environment.

Customers served in 2012: **18,906**
Average customers per day: **76**
Average transaction: **\$34.56**
Gross sales: **\$653,308**



Amount customers saved by not paying full retail at ReStore in 2012: **Approx \$1.5 million**

The average customer **saved about \$80.00** each time they shopped at ReStore.



HFHGI ReStore provided over a **dozen people with jobs** in 2012.



About **4,000 corporate donors** and private citizens dropped off loads of quality donations for the HFHGI ReStore.

Visit **indyrestore.com** for more information.

ReStore Donation Truck **picked up 1249 donations** too large for donors to bring to the HFHGI ReStore themselves.



2012 FINANCIALS

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS

Total Cash	1,291,455
Grants, sponsorships, and other receivables	577,240
Mortgage loans receivable, net	6,358,159
Other assets	768,005
CICF Endowment Fund	48,346

LIABILITIES

Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	221,523
Escrow liability, net	72,139
<i>Total Liabilities</i>	<i>\$293,662</i>
<i>Total Net Assets</i>	<i>\$8,749,543</i>

Total Assests *\$9,043,205*

Total Net Assets and Liabilities *\$9,043,205*

INCOME STATEMENT

REVENUES, GAINS, AND OTHER SUPPORT

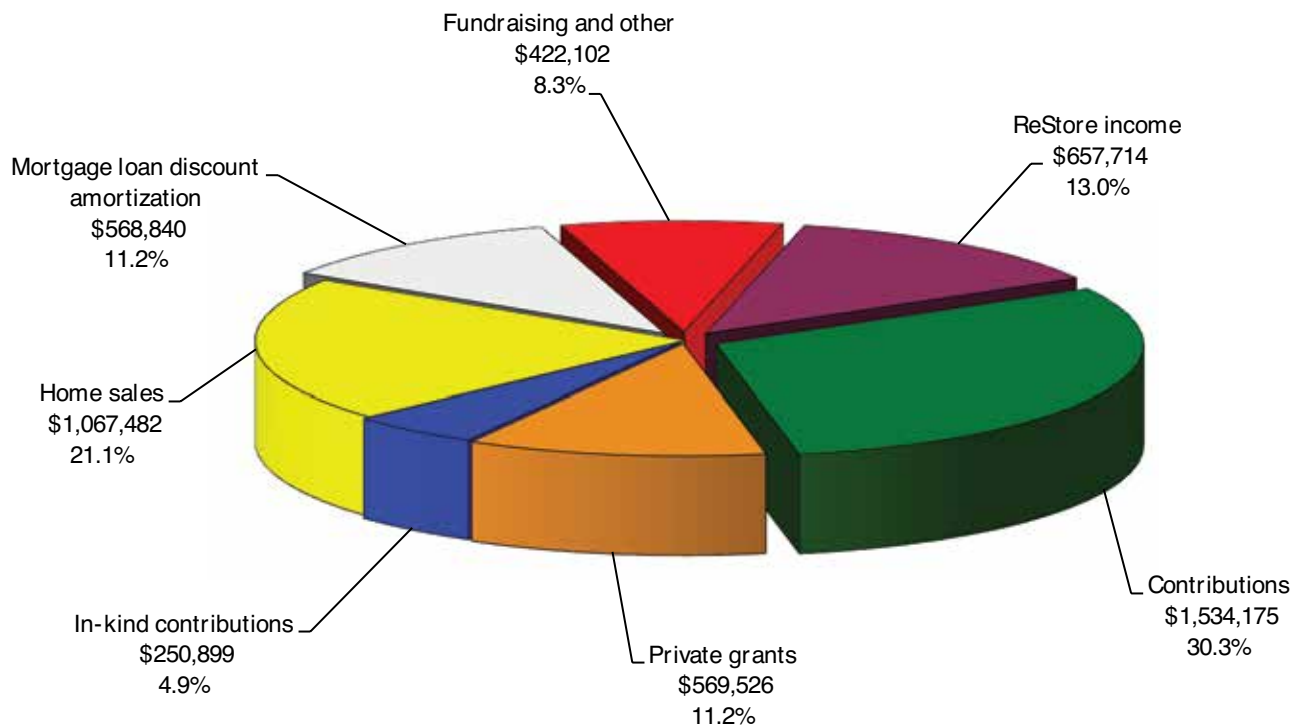
Contributions	1,534,175
Private grants	569,526
In-kind contributions	250,899
Home sales	1,200,472
Mortgage loan discount amortization	568,840
Fundraising events	398,535
ReStore income	657,714
Investment income	5,581
Gain (loss) on sale of property	(132,990)
Other income, net	23,567
<i>Total Revenues, Gains, and Other Support</i>	<i>\$5,076,319</i>

EXPENSES

Construction program	2,965,033
Family services	262,929
Volunteer services	138,357
Mortgage services	149,682
ReStore services	345,155
Total program services	3,861,156
Resource development	441,658
Management and general	402,803
<i>Total Expenses</i>	<i>\$4,705,617</i>

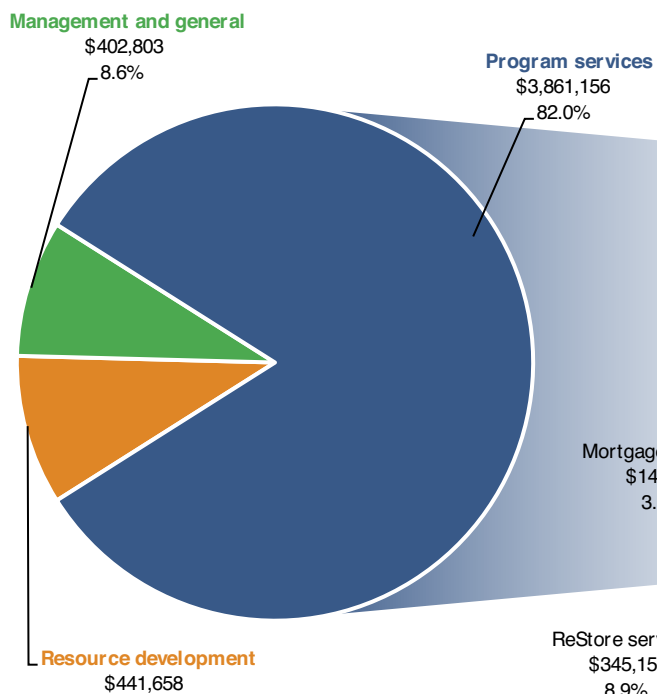
Change in Net Assets *\$370,702*

REVENUE

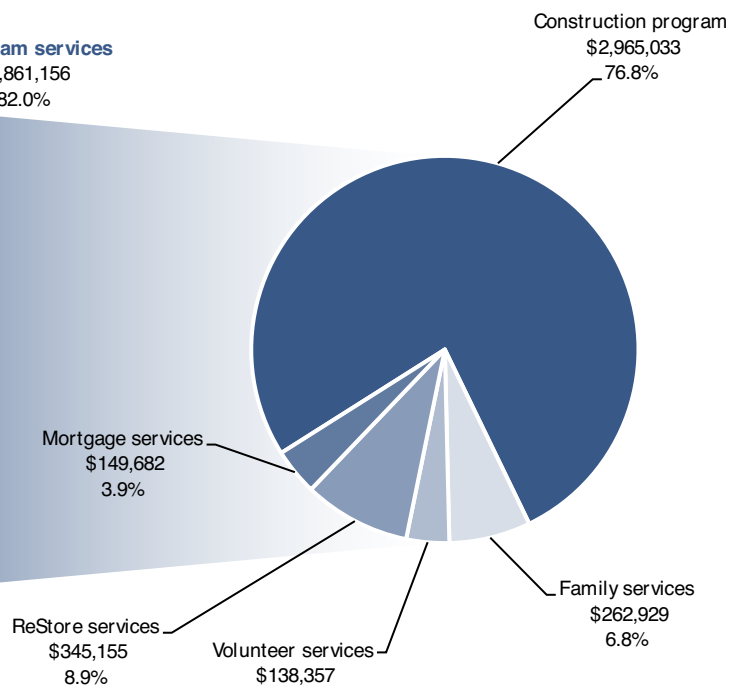


EXPENSE

TOTAL EXPENSES



PROGRAM SERVICES EXPENSES



THANK YOU TO ALL OF OUR SUPPORTERS

2012 SPONSORS

DREAM BUILDER (\$100,000 AND UP)

Carrier Corporation (includes in-kind)
City of Indianapolis
Defender Direct

COMMUNITY BUILDER (\$75,000 - \$99,999)

Ingersoll Rand Security Technologies
Stanley Security Solutions

HOPE BUILDER (\$50,000 - \$74,999)

Eli Lilly & Company
Eli Lilly & Company Foundation
Indiana University Health
JP Morgan Chase & Co.
Nina Mason Pulliam Charitable Trust

MASTER BUILDER (\$25,000 - \$49,999)

Community Health Network
Crosser Family Foundation
Dow AgroSciences
The Indianapolis Foundation,
a CICC affiliate
Kroger Corporation
Masco Corporation
Park Tudor Friends, Parents
and Students
PNC Bank Foundation
Thrivent Financial for
Lutherans Foundation
Wells Fargo Bank Housing Foundation

JOURNEYMAN (\$10,000 - \$24,999)

Baldwin & Lyons
Buckingham Foundation
Cathedral High School
Delta Faucet Co.
ExactTarget
Firestone Diversified Products
Herr Family Foundation
Ingredion
Met Foundation
Old National Bank
POET Biorefining
Regions Bank
Rexnord Industries
United Parcel Services
United Water

APPRENTICE (\$5,000 - \$9,999)

Bright House Networks
Cargill Dry Corn Ingredients
CertaPro Painters of Indianapolis
CFMA of Central Indiana
Citizens Energy Group
Citizens Energy Savers
Companies with a Mission
Farm Credit Services of Mid-America
Fusion Alliance
LIDS Sports Group
Heritage Environmental Services
HNTB Corporation
Indiana Pacers Foundation
Indianapolis Colts
The Jerry L. and Barbara
J. Burris Foundation
Major Tool and Machine

Managed Health Services
Marion County Farm Bureau
MetLife Foundation
Miller Brooks
Nicholas H. Noyes Jr.
Memorial Foundation
Opus Foundation
Park Tudor Alumni Association
PNC Bank
Red Gold
Roche Diagnostics Corporation
Royal United Mortgage
Salin Bank and Trust Co.
Sallie Mae
Stonegate Mortgage Corporation
Technicolor USA
Weaver Popcorn

HANDYMAN (\$2,500 - \$4,999)

Aero Engine Controls
Cover Indiana Bike Ride
KSM Business Services
Lumina Foundation
McCormick Company
Miller Pipeline Corporation
Newlin Excavating
Park Tudor Parents Association
Park Tudor School
Sen Design Group
Signature Consultants
Simon Property Group
State Farm Mutual Automobile
Insurance Co.
The Samarian Foundation
Weston Solutions

LABORER
(\$1,000 - \$2,499)

AAA Hoosier Motor Club
Appraisal Institute Hoosier
State Chapter
BMW Constructors
Energy Systems Group
F.A. Wilhelm Construction Co.
Federal Home Loan Bank
Federated Campaign Stewards
Fifth Third Bank of Central Indiana
Fink Roberts & Petrie
Habitat for Humanity International
Homeward Bound
Ice Miller
Imagine Technology Group
Indiana Pork Producers Association
J & E Trevor Charitable Foundation
Messer Construction Co.
Universal Blower Pac
Uppercase Living
WXIN TV, Fox 59

FOUNDATION LAYER
(\$500 - \$999)

Applied Engineering Services
Cripe Architects + Engineers
Duke Construction
Glazer's Whole Sale Drug Co.
Greenwalt CPA's
Herman & Kittle Properties
Indianapolis Neighborhood
Housing Partnership
JF New and Associates
KEJ Foundation
Kerman's Flooring
Knights of Columbus
Lumina Foundation
Renaissance, Inc.
StreetLinks National
Appraisal Services
The Waire Group
United Way of Central Indiana
VHA, Inc.
Woolpert

GROUNDBREAKER
(\$250 - \$499)

Baer Valuation Service
Global Granite and Marble
Indianapolis Power & Light
Company
Lockhart Appraisals
Match Corporation
Shannon Door Company
Sonrisa-A Periodental Spa
Spring Mill Elementary School
State Employees
Community Campaign

2012 CHURCHES

DREAM BUILDER
(\$100,000 AND UP)

Second Presbyterian Church

MASTER BUILDER
(\$25,000 - \$49,999)

Irvington Presbyterian Church
St. Paul's Episcopal Church

JOURNEYMAN
(\$10,000 - \$24,999)

American Baptist Churches
of Greater Indianapolis
Castleton UMC
Downey Avenue Christian Church
Greater Indianapolis Disciples
of Christ
Metro Ministries
Northminster Presbyterian Church
St. Luke's UMC

APPRENTICE
(\$5,000 - \$9,999)

Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church
Ellenberger UCC
North UMC
Old Bethel UMC
Tabernacle Presbyterian Church

HANDYMAN
(\$2,500 - \$4,999)

Eastern Star Church
First Baptist Church of Greenwood
Gethsemane Evangelical
Lutheran Church
Irvington UMC
New Horizons Church
Servants of Christ Lutheran Church
Spirit of Joy Church

LABORER
(\$1,000 - \$2,499)

Broad Ripple UMC
Christ the King Church
East 91st Street Christian Church
Emerson Avenue Baptist Church
Epworth UMC
Fairview Presbyterian Church
Fishers UMC
Holy Cross Lutheran Church
Horizons of Faith UMC
Lawrence UMC
McCordsville UMC
Meridian Street UMC
Our Lady of Lourdes
Catholic Church
St. Luke Catholic Church
St. Marks UMC
Women's Association

FOUNDATION LAYER
(\$500 - \$999)

Chapel Hill UMC
Speedway UMC
St. Jude Catholic Church

GROUNDBREAKER
(\$250 - \$499)

Abundant Harvest UMC
Congregation of the Covenants
St. John Lutheran Church
St. John's UCC
Unitarian Universalist Church

2012 IN-KIND AND BUILD PARTNERS

BUILD PARTNERS

American Restoration
CMH Builders, Inc.
Duke Construction
Fanning-Howey
Johnson Controls
Messer Construction
Phil Myers Custom Homes
Schmadeke Construction, Inc.
Taylor Homes
U Build-It
Wilhelm Construction

IN-KIND PARTNERS

Adam's Roofing
Blakley's Flooring
Carrier Corporation
CCI Flooring
Compton Mechicals
DEEM Mechanicals
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