



Women Build FAQ

What is Women Build?

The mission of Habitat for Humanity's Women Build program is to recruit, educate and nurture women to build and advocate for simple, decent and affordable houses in their communities. Greater Indy Habitat for Humanity will host its annual Women Build for a deserving family in need with the support of women leaders and volunteers. Learn more at indyhabitat.org/women-build.

Why is it important?

Women Build puts the tools into women's hands to fight poverty housing. Women make up 50 percent of Habitat for Humanity International's volunteer force; yet often because of lack of training, they account for less than 15 percent of workers on the construction site. The Women Build program was established by Habitat to encourage the involvement of women in the construction of Habitat homes.

How will it work?

Women from all walks of life will work together to fund and build a Habitat home for a Greater Indianapolis family in need. Women volunteers will raise the funds and raise the walls for the entire Women Build project. Habitat for Humanity will rely on more than 400 volunteers to construct the home and recruit friends and family to support their work through a peer-to-peer fundraising campaign.

Who can get involved?

Anyone is invited to get involved as a donor and advocate! Leadership for the project and construction of the home will be completed by women volunteers and builders. To discover how you can support Women Build, contact us at 317.777.6085 or womenbuild@indyhabitat.org.

When will Women Build take place?

The construction of the Women Build home will start in late April and the home will be completed and dedicated in July. The peer-to-peer fundraising campaign has launched and continues to build momentum as the start date approaches.

Are there other Women Builds?

Women crews have already built more than 2,300 Habitat for Humanity houses within the United States, and in dozens of other countries. Women Build projects provide an environment in which women can feel comfortable learning skills they might not otherwise have the opportunity to learn. Learn more at habitat.org.