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Build Back Better

Towards a Sustainable Recovery Beyond the Pandemic



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Message from the National Director



Chumreap Sour!

2021 has been a year of unprecedented challenges and uncertainties. The COVID-19 pandemic disrupted the way of life, businesses, and the overall economic scenario across the globe. Every country had its problems and adopted strict containment measures, including nationwide lockdown.

Our world as we know it has been changed, and although we are still facing many challenges, it is a time to reflect on what is essential. It is hard to go past the horrific scenes on the news and terrible stories of hardship and loss. However, it is well documented that there is a massive growth in innovation and opportunity during tough economic times. Here in Habitat for Humanity Cambodia, we see these challenges as an opportunity to strengthen our mission. We supported our partners’ recovery and resiliency initiatives to deal with the pandemic’s economic and social shocks.

Amid the COVID-19 challenges, business priorities had to be redefined, with health and safety becoming our primary imperative. At the same time, ensuring business continuity to serve vulnerable groups’ needs and maintaining robust financial health was also vital to our sustainable long-term growth.

We took multiple initiatives for the safety of our employees. COVID-19 disaster mitigation and recovery plan was adapted and was continually reviewed and updated to ensure its effectiveness. Habitat Cambodia ensured strict adherence to the COVID-19 safety protocols at our office and project sites through training, remote monitoring, and follow-up.

Our efforts last year were focused on

building back better. The central dimension of building back better for us is the need for a people-centered recovery that focuses on well-being, improves inclusiveness and reduces inequality. We supported efforts that improve well-being, such as diversifying income, increasing access to housing, water, and other information that improves decision-making on important issues.

Despite the delay in implementing the projects due to COVID-19, in FY21, we have enhanced the resiliency of 3,026 vulnerable families through increased access to safe and decent housing and water, sanitation, and electricity connection. 1,334 individuals have received training on WASH, PASSA, housing law and policies, livelihoods, and home maintenance training to build their livelihood skills for a new normal. Improved awareness of hygiene practices such as handwashing has played an essential role in protecting people from COVID-19. In combination with the provision of WASH facilities, we conducted awareness-raising events on WASH and COVID-19 to communities and schools in 4 provinces.

Apart from household level support, we built the capacity of communities in urban and rural areas on preparedness and resiliency to disasters using the Participatory Approach to Safe Shelter. As a result, 32 community development projects we re-developed based on their analysis and served 14,690 families.

They also led the COVID-19 preventive measure awareness-raising and distributed the COVID-19 kits in their communities in collaboration with local authorities.

Thanks to the support of generous donors, we are aiming to do more great things in 2022. The Habitat Cambodia Team is proud to celebrate these achievements and our continued progress in pursuit of a planned expansion to around nine provinces to serve the millions of Cambodians in need of access to affordable, safe, quality housing.

We are grateful for the generous support you have given us. Our sincere hope is that, with more support, together we continue to serve and build back better for families and communities in Cambodia. For now, I wish you and your loved ones a safe and healthy year ahead.

And remember.
This pandemic will end.
We will meet again
Let’s build back better together!

With best regards,

Bernadette Bolo-Duthy



Our mission

Seeking to put God's love into action, Habitat for Humanity brings people together to build homes, communities and hope.

Our vision

A world where everyone has a decent place to live.

Our principles

- Demonstrate the love of Jesus Christ
- Focus on shelter
- Advocate for affordable housing
- Promote dignity and hope
- Support sustainable and transformative development





About Habitat for Humanity Cambodia

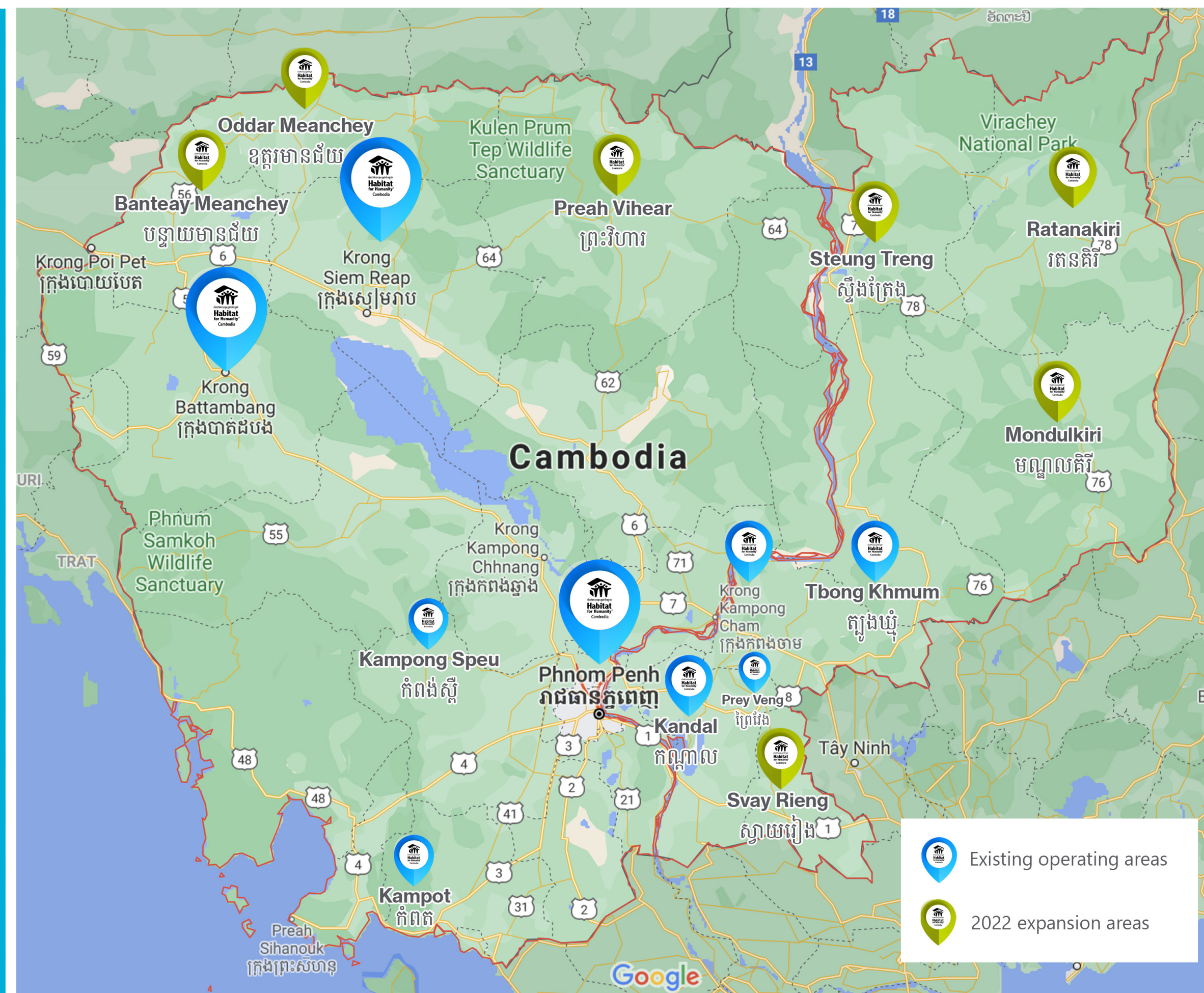
Driven by the vision that everyone needs a decent place to live, Habitat for Humanity began in 1976 as a grassroots effort and has since grown to become a leading global nonprofit working in more than 70 countries. In the Asia Pacific region since 1983, Habitat for Humanity has supported millions of people to build or improve a place they can call home. Through financial support, volunteering or adding a voice to support affordable housing, everyone can help families achieve the strength, stability and self-reliance they need to build better lives for themselves.

Since 2003,
Habitat for Humanity Cambodia
has served more than

118,059

families to improve their living conditions through housing interventions, WASH facilities, community development programs, and partnership with a diverse group of international and local non-governmental organizations, microfinance institutions, corporate partners, local and national authorities.

Where we build in Cambodia





18 Years in Cambodia

Our key milestones

2002 - 2003

Started in Phnom Penh, Cambodia

Registered with Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation

2004 - 2006

Served 36 low-income families through **housing micro-loan** to help free them from the clutches of illegal moneylenders

2007

Expanded to Battambang and Siem Reap

Began Global Village program

More than **300** families served

2008 - 2009

Launched the social land concession program

Hosted the **Carter Work project** with **150** international volunteers

2010

Began **WatSan** program in Siem Reap and holistic housing for people living with **HIV/AIDS**

More than **700** families served

2012

Organized and hosted the **Khmer Harvest Build** with over **350** international volunteers

Began implementing local youth engagement program: **Habitat Youth Build**

Began housing finance program

2013 - 2015

Organized and hosted the **Mekong Big Build** on rental housing units with **160** international volunteers

Began market development work

More than **10,000** families served

Signed up for Solid Ground campaign as champion

2016

Signed **MoU** with the General Department of Housing to support the implementation of the National Housing Policy

More than **18,000** families served

Hosted more than **7,000** international volunteers

2017 - 2018

Hosted the first **National Housing Forum** with **310** multi-stakeholders

Expansion of programming around the Tonle Sap Basin

Served over **70,000** households

Organized and hosted the **Cambodia Big Build** with **254** international volunteers from **6** countries

2019 - 2020

Organized and hosted the **Cambodia Big Build** with **100** international volunteers from 7 countries

Served over **100,000** families

2021

Served over **118,059** households

Expanded project area to Tbong Khmum province

Secured 2.79 ha of land for 119 families from Siem Reap and Battambang provincial administration



Cambodia at a glance

Total population ¹
16.7 million

Total population living below the poverty line
in 2019-2020 ²

17.8%
Unemployment rate³
0.3%

By 2030 Cambodia needs an extra
1.1 million new house⁴

Urban population⁵
24.2%

Total households in Cambodia⁶
3.6million

Households are living in the urban areas⁷
1.4million

^{1, 5} World Bank 2020
^{2, 6, 7} Cambodia Socio-Economic Survey 2019-2020
³ ADB 2020
⁴ National Housing Policy 2014



Households having access to
improved drinking water sources⁸
79.7%

Households having access to
improved toilet⁹
80.4%

23% of the households in the rural areas and
20% of households in the other urban areas
never treated drinking water. ¹⁰

The COVID-19 Socio-Economic Impact Assessment
revealed dramatic income reduction among those who
lost income during the COVID-19 pandemic: from more
than 2,000 randomly selected household respondents,
90% indicated that they had a
50%
decrease in household income.¹¹

^{8, 9, 10} - Cambodia Socio-Economic Survey 2019-2020
¹¹ - COVID-19 Socio-Economic Impact Assessment, Study led by UNICEF and the World Food Programme, in collaboration
with UNAIDS, UNFPA and UNWomen - July 2021

**Build
community
impact**



Enhance resiliency of vulnerable families through housing

New houses built:

187

Homes repaired and improved:

72

Upgraded houses:

139

Improved lives of

3,026 households

through increased access to safe and decent housing, along with water, sanitation and electricity

Served

18,059 households

through construction (house, toilet, water station, and school renovation supports) and non-construction (Covid-19 kits and housing finance supports)





“Finally, a vulnerable family in Trapeang Thmor village, who lost their home due to a fire, has finally received their new home. Bigger, prettier and stronger! Habitat Cambodia is an important partner of the Banteay Srei district administration in providing support to the very poor and vulnerable people to have a decent place to stay,” - said Mr. Khim Finan, Banteay Srei District Governor

“Fire razed my house; support fired my hope.”

“Having a decent home with our toilet makes us feel proud and secure. We no longer need to find work far away and leave our children to save money for a house. My new house looks strong and stable with more space below. I also have a better understanding of hygiene and sanitation. We no longer have to defecate in the field or while it is raining, and sometimes we also get cold from the rainwater while we defecate outside during the raining. We are moving into this new house with hope. I will be working hard to support my family, especially for my kid’s education,” – said Hieb, homeowner in Siem Reap.

Build back strength, stability and self-reliance

1,334 individuals

received training on WASH, PASSA, housing law and policies, livelihoods and home maintenance training.





“I got laid off work due to COVID-19, I learned to grow own garden and raised chickens.”

Sam At, 40, and his wife Seab, 33, live in O’ village, Kan Daek commune, Prasat Bakong district, about 16 kilometers southeast of Siem Reap, with three other members, including a 6-year-old son and their parents, aged 67 and 74. The villagers generally make a living by farming rice, tending vegetable gardens, raising animals, and selling labor for wages in Siem Reap or Phnom Penh.

Like most of his neighbors, Sam At has worked as a construction worker in Siem Reap, primarily in Phnom Penh, where he rarely has time to visit the family who could not save enough money to build a new house on their own. The family lived in a cramped, thatched house structurally made of small pieces of bamboo and wood. The family had to endure the heavy rains or storms; the house was leaking and shaky. He admitted that he did not get much sleep when it was raining and that he had to flee to a safe location at a neighbor’s house nearby.

“After moving into this new house in September 2019, my family can live better than before. We now have a beautiful home that is more stable and comfortable. I am no longer concerned about rain or storms; especially it provides us with a very relaxed atmosphere, we are healthier now.” Seab said. Furthermore, even if COVID-19 is widespread, causing her husband to be laid off from construction work, they can spend more time improving their family livelihoods. With US\$157.5 micro-grant from Habitat Cambodia, they started by growing more crops and feeding more animals. “We are raising over 120 chickens and can now sell eggs, chicks, and adult chickens for an average of US\$85 per month,” Seab stated. Aside from that, they have expanded their farmland to grow a wider variety of crops such as winter melons, bitter guards, morning glory, and green peppers. “We now have enough food because we can produce it ourselves,” Sam At added. “Before the rapid spread of the COVID-19, we preferred to drive the chickens and crops ourselves to the market, where we could make a higher profit. However, we now prefer the middlemen who come to collect those from us.” Seab added.

According to Sam At, COVID-19 has taught him not to rely solely on a source of income but to look for creative ways to improve his livelihood. He would like to thank Habitat Cambodia for not only providing his family with a house but also sanitary facilities (a toilet, a water filter, and water jars), an electricity connection, and family development training, which teaches his family about water, sanitation, and hygiene, as well as how to improve the family economy. “During the pandemic, earning US\$170 to US\$200 per month is sufficient. I am just afraid that my son will spend too long at home and need to go to school if this situation continues. I am hopeful that everything will soon fall back into place.” – said Sam At.





“When we learn how to recover, slowly we are rebuilding our lives and livelihoods.”

Chanty, 42, is a widow and head of a vulnerable family with four members who live in Samdach village, Battambang Province. Chanty and her sons lived in a small house with a leaking roof. Whenever it is raining, their books and clothes get wet and broken.

The main source of income depends on farming and wage-earning around the village to earn around US\$100 to US\$150 per month. Chanty cannot go far from home because she needs to care for her sons. Three of their sons are students at university and high school.

“My house was improved, and it helps us to have a good health and happiness, other micro-grant like setting up farming with chicken raising could earn more income to support my family, especially saving to buy books for my sons to study,” – said Chanty.

Her son, Phearum, 17, helped her build chicken cages, raise more chickens, and grow vegetables, including cabbage, eggplant, chili, and others. Chanty and sons hope that they can sell 15-20 chickens at the price of US\$80 to US\$100 to improve their livelihood in the next six to eight months. She also has a dream in a few years of improved livelihood, having enough food, clothes, and especially their son to finish their university studies.

“I didn’t have enough money to do any small business for my family. I will expand my chicken farm by saving from my income. With the grant support, I have now started raising 65 chickens, and until now, I can earn about US\$150 from selling at least 11 chickens, and the rest will be kept to lay eggs for the new chick. I strongly believe that soon my family situation will be improved,” said Chanty.

Build back resiliency through WASH

Toilets built:

53

A new water station built served

1,700 individuals

11 school water tower and school facilities renovated served

875 households,
5,431 students

accessed handwashing and safe drinking water facilities that enhances protection from infectious and water borne diseases

46,680 individuals

participated in awareness-raising events
(including WASH promotion and COVID-19 awareness campaigns)



Build back hygiene facilities and practices in schools

For the school year 2020-2021, Ampov Prei Primary School has classes from kindergarten to 6th grade with a total of 449 students. Last year, Habitat Cambodia reached to this school to promote handwashing and hygiene to educate students about handwashing, hygiene, and handing out soap to students.

“We connected water pipes in the garden in the past, but it breaks easily when students inadvertently use them. And sometimes we fetch water in bowls for them to use, but it isn’t easy,” said Sreyleak, Ampov Prei primary school principal. As there is no place for handwashing and clean water for students, Habitat Cambodia has supported to address these challenges.

“When we have this handwashing station, we have clean water to use. So we do not worry that the water we are using is not clean. In particular, the station has a water purification system that allows students to drink without worries. This handwashing and safe water station are very useful for the students in this school. Our country is currently facing Covid-19 around the country, and we are also trying to educate our students about the importance of handwashing and hygiene practices. Before we had this handwashing station, all the students had difficulty washing their hands. Even if they wash their hands with water from the well, it is not clean because sometimes children or other people throw rubbish into the well, making the water filthy. For some students from families in poor condition, we are not sure whether the water they bring from home is boiled or the water bottles they use are washed, and all of these problems can affect their health,” said Sreyleak.

Aside from the handwashing and safe drinking water station, Habitat Cambodia also provided waste separation bins to the school and made it easier for teachers to teach students how to dispose of litter properly. “When students learn how to wash their hands, take care of their hygiene and drink clean water, they will be healthier without diarrhea and will be able to come to school regularly and study better,” Sreyleak added.



“When my hands get dirty, I wash them here with soap and water. And when I forget to bring water from home, I can come here for drinking water,” said Elody, 6, student.



“I am happy that my school has this handwashing station and clean water. I can practice what I learned about how to wash my hands properly as water is abundant and flowing,” said Virak, 11, student.





Build family resiliency through sanitation facilities



“I am happy that my villagers have their own toilets and would no longer need to defecate by the river. In the past, we did not have a toilet, so when we needed to defecate, we would always go to the neighbor’s house or by the river. For women, it is very difficult during the day or at night. Now I understand that it is not appropriate because all the villagers also use that water and if we continue to defecate in the river, the water will be dirty. So I hope that the people in my village can access a toilet and no longer open defecate like before. And when we all have good hygiene, our health will improve,” – said Savoet, 57, a villager in Battambang.



“I have a comfortable latrine now. It provides convenient access for my family, especially since it has a strong support via a hand rail. Before, I could not stand up after the defecation. It takes a lot of time because I am old, and my legs have less strength, and sometimes I fall on the ground,” said Meas, 76, a villager in Siem Reap.



“A toilet is very important for our daily lives, at the day and nighttime. Around my house, there is no place for defecation. We practiced open defecation in the field behind my house, and it was very difficult since we had to walk through the water in the rainy season or while it was raining. We feel unsafe from the venomous or poisonous insects and worry about our privacy. After receiving the new toilet, we feel comfortable to defecate despite raining or any time of the day,” said Mao, 30, a villager in Siem Reap.

COVID-19 prevention and protection practices improve resiliency

14,049 families

served through COVID-19 prevention kits and awareness raising

6,926 households

recieved COVID-19 prevention kits

Served

69 communities

in 6 provinces (Phnom Penh, Battambang, Siem Reap, Kandal, Kampong Cham, Tboung Khmum)

7,382 individuals

increased awareness and knowledge on COVID-19 preventive measures through awareness campaign

32 PASSA groups

led the COVID-19 awareness and prevention project in their communities

- COVID-19 Kits:
- Mask: 7,357 boxes
 - Alcohol: 5,748 bottles
 - Soap: 19,268 bars
 - Sanitizing gel: 101 bottles



“Since we are in lockdown, we all are facing a lot of challenges in our daily living to cope with COVID-19. As a village security guard, these hygiene kits are very useful for all of us and provided at the right time when everyone is in need,” – said Virak, Village security guard in Battambang

Build resilient communities

24 urban informal communities

engaged

41 PASSA group

formed with 644 members

19 PASSA trainings

with 541 participants

14,690 families

served through the implementation of the 32 grant-projects

US\$4,311.03

raised from the communities as counterpart to the grant project

26 families

with 121 members gained knowledge through a full package of training on small business management, family financial management, livelihood skills, family development approaches, home maintenance

582 families with 2,225 individuals in 2 communities are benefiting from the electricity concrete poles installation.

475 families with 2,215 individuals in 2 communities are benefiting from the hall space for training or meeting reparation

700 families with 1,747 individuals are benefiting from the sewage drainage system restoration

5,232 families with 20,363 individuals are benefiting from the culvert and sewage systems built for better sanitation

1,202 families with 4,499 individuals are benefiting from the solar lights installation with safer spaces.

2,846 families with 9,829 individuals are benefiting from the 7 roads renovation (1,050m)



“I’m so happy for my village to have this renovated road. This road used to be muddy, bumpy and was very difficult for the villagers to cross. Every time I went through it, my clothes became dirty with the mud. Now, we have a better road, and I also spend less time on washing my clothes as they are less muddier,” said Savorng, a villager in Siem Reap.



“With the PASSA group that we have formed, we can save money and renovate a new road in my village. Funding for the road came from the contribution of the people and of the project supported by Habitat Cambodia. This road used to be very difficult, flooded every year. Students crossing the street are often slippery; their clothes and books are falling, some are crying back home. Now, the villagers and students can travel faster and also reduce accidents.” said Chork, PASSA group leader in Siem Reap.

Localizing the 2030 agenda through Sustainable Urban Resource Management (SURM)

Background

Since 2018, Battambang Municipality has been participating in the Localizing the 2030 Agenda in Asian & Pacific Cities Project. Habitat Cambodia and Battambang Municipality have all been working closely with a broad range of stakeholders from the local and national government, local government councils, research institutions, development partners, private sector, non-governmental organizations (NGOs), and community groups to build local capacity to improve waste management in the community.

Objective

Strengthen local government and key urban stakeholders’ capacity to contribute to the 2030 Agenda through improved urban resource management processes, including:

- Collaborative and adaptive urban governance through multi-stakeholder coalitions;
- Integrated analysis and planning through system approaches; and
- Evidence-based decision making using data, information, analysis, and dissemination

Pilot cities

- Battambang, Cambodia
- Nadee, Thailand
- Naga City, Camarines Sur, Philippines
- Nasinu, Fiji
- Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia

Implementation period

2018 - 2021

Implementing partners



Outcomes

- Contributed to Battambang city capacity building on SDGs and systems thinking
- Aligning Battambang city’s work on solid waste management with SDGs and national government endorsement to align sanitation and solid waste management into the national policy, “Local Policy for Village and Commune Well-being and Safety.”
- Commune leaders trained in:
 - Solid waste management concepts and practical tools that could be used in solid waste management plans
 - Use of the Green Cambodia mobile app developed by a partner. It provides a digital platform that maps waste collection routes, allows to report issues with waste collection services; and serves as a marketplace for trading recyclable materials
- Provided options to women from informal settlements and poor communities to improve livelihood opportunities by learning how to start and manage waste banks for recyclable materials ; and increased access to start up funds.



Strengthen secure land tenure

136 community people

trained on land and housing law related policies.

2.79 ha of land
for 119 families

secured from the provincial administration along with improved road access, electricity connection and water supply planning for the urban poor in Battambang and Siem Reap

9 master plans
and 2 house designs

are developed for 75 houses in Siem Reap. The project secretariat, in consultation with community people, agrees on 3 master plans and 2 house designs for Siem Reap

1 master plan
and 2 house designs

are developed for 41 houses in Battambang. The project secretariat, in consultation with community people, agrees on 1 master plan and 2 house designs for Battambang

The construction is expected to start in December 2021 in Battambang and Siem Reap.



CATEGORY 4: SECURITY OF TENURE



Habitat Cambodia's homeowners' children play inside their secure home.



Juan Soral begins to rebuild his home that was destroyed by Typhoon Goni. The tarp, ropes, nails, hammer, handsaw, shovel and measuring steel tape Juan used are part of an emergency shelter kit he received from Catholic Relief Services.

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Citywide mapping in Siem Reap

Population in Siem Reap Province¹

1,006,512

Urban population

287,753

Population of urban informal settlement

2,963

Urban informal settlements

81 sites

Leaders and local authorities
participating in the citywide mapping

45

¹- General Population Census of the Kingdom of Cambodia 2019



Draft house design for Social Housing Project in Battambang



Draft house design for Social Housing Project in Siem Reap





Build sector impact



Financial inclusion and market development

Habitat for Humanity’s Terwilliger Center for Innovation in Shelter (TCIS) has supported 4 microfinance institutions in the country, such as LOLC Cambodia, Hattha Bank, First Finance, and KREDIT, enabling low-income families to build and expand their homes through their products and services.

The Terwilliger Center mobilizes the flow of capital to the housing sector allowing financial institutions and other housing market actors to provide the products and services needed by low-income households to build and expand their shelters.



Households served by financial services

8,107

Capital mobilized - Financial services

US\$ 86,812,727

Learn more: <https://www.habitat.org/our-work/terwilliger-center-innovation-in-shelter>

Building a home-based business

Nora, like so many of First Finance’s clients, is a first-time homeowner. In 2017, he and his wife, Srey Meas, invested all their savings into a plot of land in Choung Boeung, a town an hour from Cambodia’s capital. They had made the first step towards becoming homeowners, but they had nothing more to pay for construction.

The land sat empty for years, until Nora learned about First Finance from a coworker at the hotel where he worked. With two loans from First Finance, totaling US\$8000, Nora and Srey Meas built a modest home – made of brick and measuring 13 feet by 36 feet with two rooms and an adjoining bathroom. “Home is the most important part of my life and my family,” Nora said. “It is our daily shelter. Before our home, we always felt unstable and insecure.”

But home ownership hasn’t been easy for Nora. Cambodia’s once thriving tourism sector was hit hard by the pandemic, as the number of international travelers to the country plummeted 80% and Nora, like many others, lost his job. Despite this setback, Nora continued to make his loan payments, leaning on support from family.

Now, Nora works at a garment factory during the week and as a construction day laborer on the weekends. “We feel relieved to have something that belong to us, where we can live with our freedom,” he said about his young family. “I still need to work hard for the monthly payment, but the difference is I paid to get something our own.”

Now, he hopes the house can also help his family improve their income to relieve the persistent financial pressure caused by the pandemic, by setting up a grocery stall in the front yard. “I want to set up a grocery store in front of my house,” he explained. “My wife can tend to the grocery stall and look after my daughters at the same time.”





Build societal impact

Build more socially engaged leaders

The youth program activities contributed to SDGs:



Our activities help to promote the health and well-being of people, families and communities, especially in response to the current COVID-19 pandemic.



We ensured that youth from all walks of life, male and female, had a chance to participate in our campaign.



Some projects were implemented by our youths, aiming to promote clean water and sanitation within the communities. E.g., promotion campaign on hygiene and sanitation to the school kids and communities.



Many of our youths worked to promote the city and communities to be sustainable through housing intervention and solutions. We developed videos of the youths speaking about the need for decent housing and how housing is important. In addition, they conducted online conferences discussing the housing need and how youth like them can work to contribute to their communities.



Our youth help identifies the risks and possible impact of climate change in the communities through PASSA training and leadership training.

295 participants

mobilized in awareness-raising events

23 volunteers

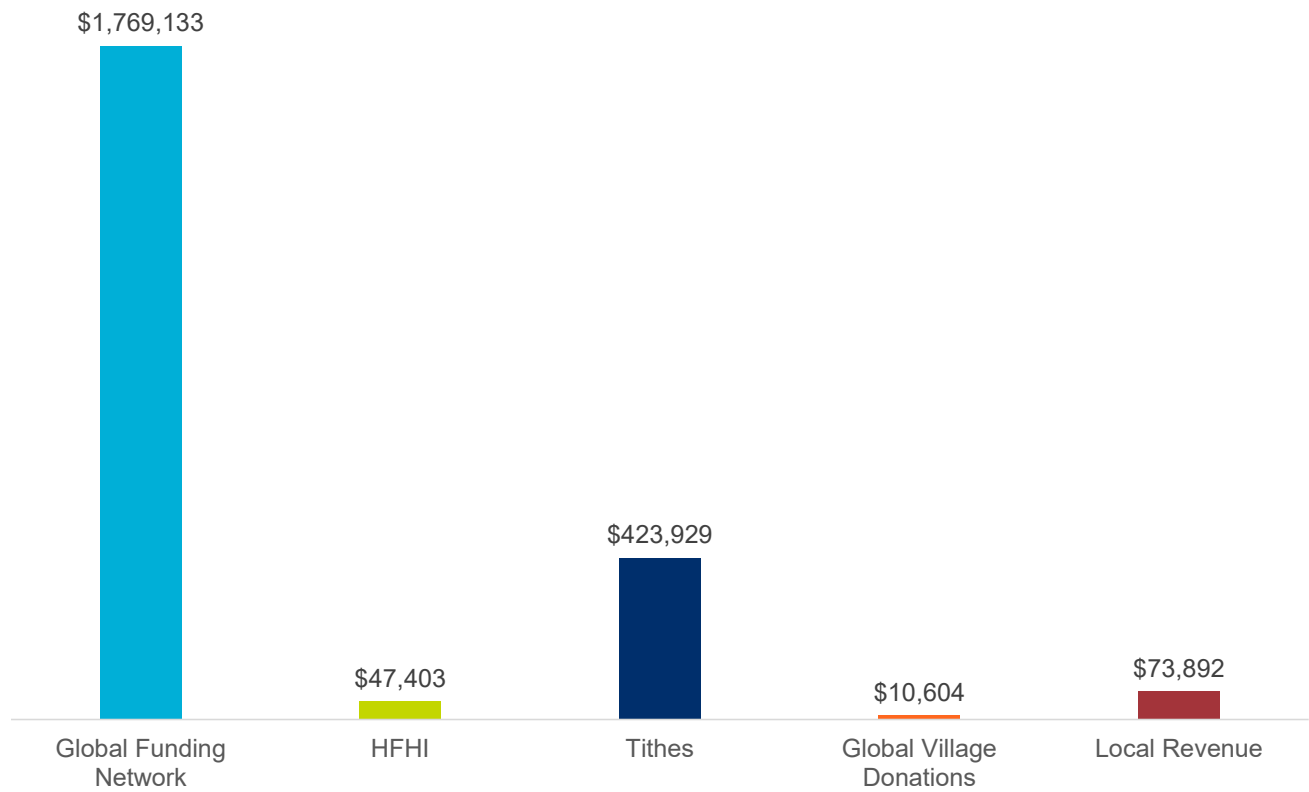
engaged in 3 volunteer events
(Partnership build wit USAID and Winrock, Habitat
Young Leaders Build and Youth from Home for Home)

2,400 individuals in 8 communities

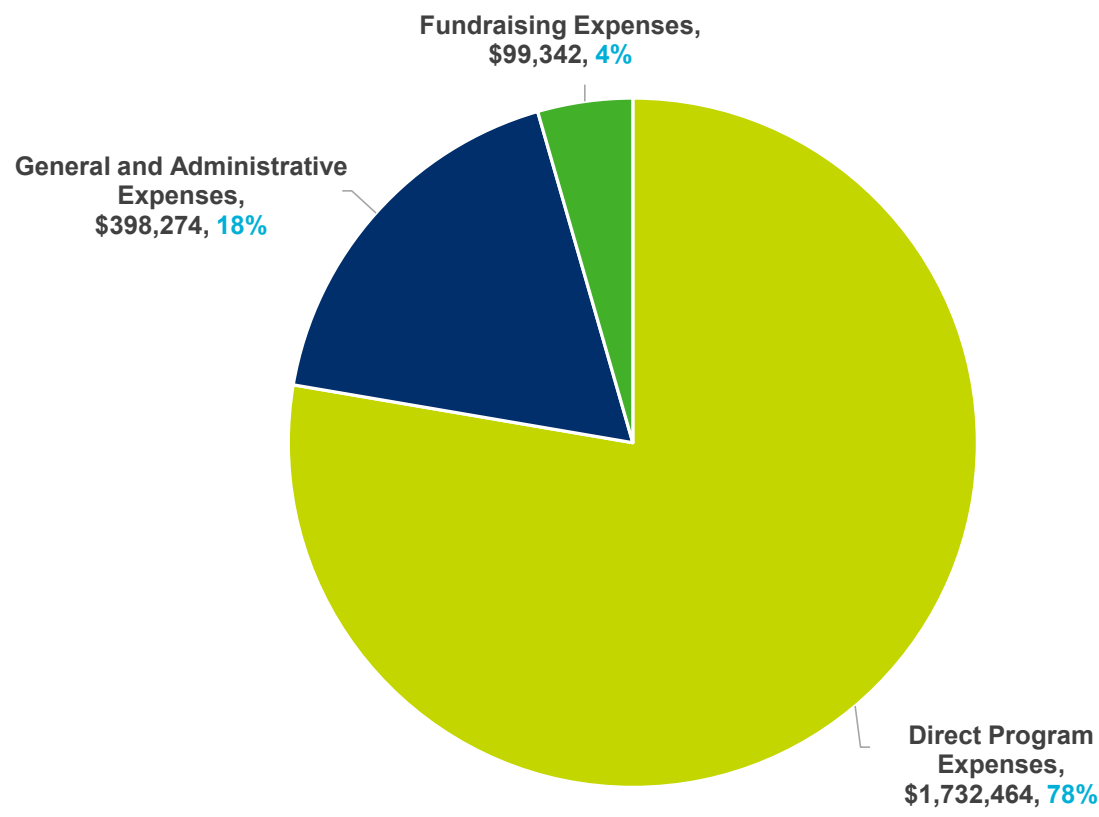
benefited from the youth-led projects

Financial Information

Revenue:
US\$2,324,961



Expenses:
US\$2,230,080



Thank You

International partners, supporters

- Community for Community (C4C)
- Community Chest of Korea
- Derek Sanders and Linden Root Dickinson Foundation
- Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT)
- Dutch Postcode Lottery
- Guernsey Overseas Aid Committee (GOAC)
- Habitat for Humanity AUSTRALIA
- Habitat for Humanity CANADA
- Habitat for Humanity GREAT BRITAIN
- Habitat for Humanity IRELAND
- Habitat for Humanity JAPAN
- Habitat for Humanity KOREA
- Habitat for Humanity NETHERLANDS
- Habitat for Humanity NEW ZEALAND
- Habitat for Humanity NORTHERN IRELAND
- Habitat for Humanity SINGAPORE
- Samsung Electronics
- TCC Foundation
- The Charitable Foundation (TCF)
- Touchstone
- UN-ESCAP
- Walter and Alice Abrams
- International Organization for Migration (IOM)
- GIZ Cambodia
- Institute For Development Impact (I4DI)
- World Hope International
- Winrock International

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- Habitat for Humanity Central Oklahoma
- Habitat for Humanity Flagler
- Habitat for Humanity Grants Pass Area
- Habitat for Humanity Greater Erie Area
- Habitat for Humanity Greater Green Bay
- Habitat for Humanity La Crosse Area
- Habitat for Humanity Midland
- Habitat for Humanity of Anderson
- Habitat for Humanity of Colorado
- Habitat for Humanity of Georgetown County SC
- Habitat for Humanity of Greater Cincinnati
- Habitat for Humanity of Lee & Hendry Counties
- Habitat for Humanity of Metro Denver
- Habitat for Humanity of Northwest Connecticut
- Habitat for Humanity of the Charlotte Region
- Habitat for Humanity of Wake County
- Habitat for Humanity Rogue Valley
- Habitat for Humanity Tri-County Partners
- Habitat for Humanity Upper Cumberland

Government partners

- Battambang Municipal and Provincial Administrative Offices
- Cambodia Mine Action and Victim Assistance
- General Department of Housing, Ministry of Land Management, Urban Planning and Construction
- Kandal Provincial Department of Rural Development
- Ministry of Education Youth and Sports
- Ministry of Labour and Vocational Training, Technical and Vocational Education and Training)
- National Committee for Disaster Management
- Phnom Penh Municipality Administrative Office
- Siem Reap Municipal and Provincial Administrative Offices
- Siem Reap Provincial Department of Rural Development

Local corporate sponsors

- JTI Cambodia
- Toutes à l'école

Local partners

- Cambodian HIV/AIDS Education and Care (CHEC)
- Cambodian Youth Network
- Chumkriel Language School
- Development and Partnership in Action (DPA)
- First Finance
- Great Peace Cambodia
- Hattha Kaksekar Ltd.
- Health Action Coordinating Committee (HACC)
- HelpAge Cambodia
- Human Resource and Rural Economic Development Organization
- Khemara Cambodia
- KREDIT
- LOLC (Cambodia) Plc.
- Operations Enfant du Cambodge
- Planete Enfant and Development (PE&D)
- Rural Economic and Agriculture Development Agency
- Sovannaphoum
- TabEffect
- Temple Garden Foundation (TGF)
- Village Support Group
- Vulnerability & Illiteracy Reduction (VIR)
- Women Organization for Modern Economy and Nursing

University/school partners

- Akira Primary School
- Am Pov Prei Primary School
- Ang Chum Phnom Chorchok Primary School
- Anlong Ta Mei Primary School
- Arei Kosorb Primary School
- Basaet Primary School
- Bay Damram Primary School
- Brolay Tngo primary School
- Chey Oudom Primary School
- Chheu Teal Primary School
- Chrey Las Primary School
- Community Kindergarten
- Dei Ta Long Primary School
- Derm Reus Primary School
- Dombouk Kpous Primary School
- Doung Primary School
- Hun Sen Domrei Chhlornng Primary School
- Hun Sen Kampong Sambour Primary School
- Hun Sen Prei Thom Primary School
- Hun Sen Prek Ta Mak Primary School
- Hun Sen Saang Phnom Primary School
- Hun Sen Saang Srer Primary School
- Hun Sen Somrong Thom Secondary School
- Kampong Chaeng Primary School
- Kdie Run Primary School
- Koh Sokrom Primary School
- Kouk Ches Primary School
- Kouk Romeat Primary School
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- Krangoung Primary School
- Krouch Searh Primary School
- Levea Primary School

- Mitapheap Cambodia – Poland Primary School
- Pademakor Gootofomio Primary School
- Peam Klaing Primary School
- Po Ban Primary School
- Po Meav Primary School
- Po Mongkul Primary School
- Pongro Chas Primary School
- Pou Batdambang Primary School
- Preaek Totueng Primary School
- Prek Ta Ten Primary School
- Prek Trob Primary School
- Pror Kdar Primary School
- Runkhang Tboung Primary School
- Samdach Primary School
- Samrong Thom Primary School
- Santie Primary School
- Sik Eyso Primary School
- Svay Andeet Primary School
- Svay Chey Primary School
- Ta Bang Primary School
- Ta Chho Primary School
- Ta Haen Muoy Primary School
- Ta Siem Primary School
- Tep Bronorm Primary School
- Toul Sleng Primary School
- Tra Paing Roka Primary School
- Trop Primary School
- Vihear Loung Primary School
- Wat Chas Primary School
- Wat Koh Vang Keo Anndet Primary School
- Wat Thmei Primary School



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