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Together We Build



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Message from the National Director



Chumreap Sour!

The year 2022 has been a monumental year here at Habitat for Humanity Cambodia, with many exciting events and project milestones coming to fruition! Like all years, 2022 brought many significant accomplishments made possible through the partnership between our incredible team, valued donors, supporters, and implementing partners.

Despite the prolonged COVID-19 pandemic, in FY2022, we served 34,879 households through construction and non-construction

interventions with diverse international and local non-governmental organizations, microfinance institutions, corporate partners, and local and national authorities to build a better life through safe and affordable homes for vulnerable people and communities.

This year marked the end of five successful years of the Grace project. Collaborating with the right partners was the key to unlocking additional invaluable resources and impactful results. Together with our partners, we provided safer homes, built

resiliency with vulnerable families and communities, and supported 1,500 families with severe housing needs. The project provided varying types of support, including training on home maintenance and micro-grants, with the goal of uplifting families in a sustainable manner. A heartfelt thanks to the Habitat for Humanity Singapore board, staff, and partners for providing a substantial multi-year commitment that allowed us to implement a long-term program to build strength, stability, self-reliance, and shelter.

The five-year funding for the Grace project and the support from the Australian Government Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) through the Australian NGO Cooperation Program with Habitat for Humanity Australia are significantly helping Habitat Cambodia in expanding the reach of its housing program for the most vulnerable in nine provinces: Phnom Penh, Kandal, Siem Reap, Battambang, Svay Rieng, Tbong Khmum, Preah Vihear, Banteay Meanchey, and Ratanakiri. Our tithe partners allowed us to test and engage in new and innovative projects. We will always be deeply grateful for their support in building and enhancing our capacity.

Homeowners and PASSA (Participatory Approach for Safe Shelter Awareness) community leaders continue to inspire us with their grit and contributions. Their feedback and inputs to the house designs and their development of community resilience plans are just two of the many sources of lessons on inclusion and empowerment.

I want to show my appreciation to our government partners, the Battambang and Siem Reap provincial administrations, for allocating land and allowing us to pilot a social housing project concept jointly. One hundred thirty-six households from informal urban settlements in Battambang and Siem Reap will receive land tenure and housing through this partnership. This project is one of

the aims of the memorandum of understanding between the General Department of Housing and Habitat Cambodia to pilot some of the concepts outlined in the National Housing Policy of Cambodia. It has not been free of challenges, but together we discuss our differences and find ways to resolve issues.

On behalf of the Senior Leadership Team of Habitat Cambodia, I would like to take this opportunity to thank particularly all of our donors and staff of Habitat Cambodia, Asia-Pacific Office, as well as our diverse set of partners, supporters, and communities, for such a great year. Thank you for the collaboration and partnership. It is truly remarkable how much we could contribute to empowerment, stability, and resilience through shelter.

As we look to mark our 20th year of building in Cambodia next year, with your support, we will continue to aim to be effective partners in scaling up our vulnerable programs and risk reduction efforts to serve even more communities and families. We will continue to do this by staying true to our values by putting people at the center and working relentlessly to remove some barriers that exacerbate vulnerable women, children, families, and communities' access to housing.

Together, we build a world where everyone has a decent place to live.

Sincerely,

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.

Habitat for Humanity Cambodia is part of Habitat for Humanity International and began operations in 2003. We work with diverse international and local non-governmental organizations, microfinance institutions, corporate partners, and local and national authorities to build a better life through safe and affordable homes.

Habitat Cambodia provides technical expertise, including safe and affordable house designs, water and sanitation programs, an innovative approach to housing combining market development, housing finance, support services; advocacy for secure land tenure; and pro-poor housing solutions. Habitat Cambodia takes a holistic approach with partners to help informal settlers gain access to secure terms under the local government's social land concession scheme. Technical expertise is provided to micro-finance institutions and low-income families by constructing good-quality and affordable homes.



Since 2003, Habitat for Humanity Cambodia has helped more than

153,000 families

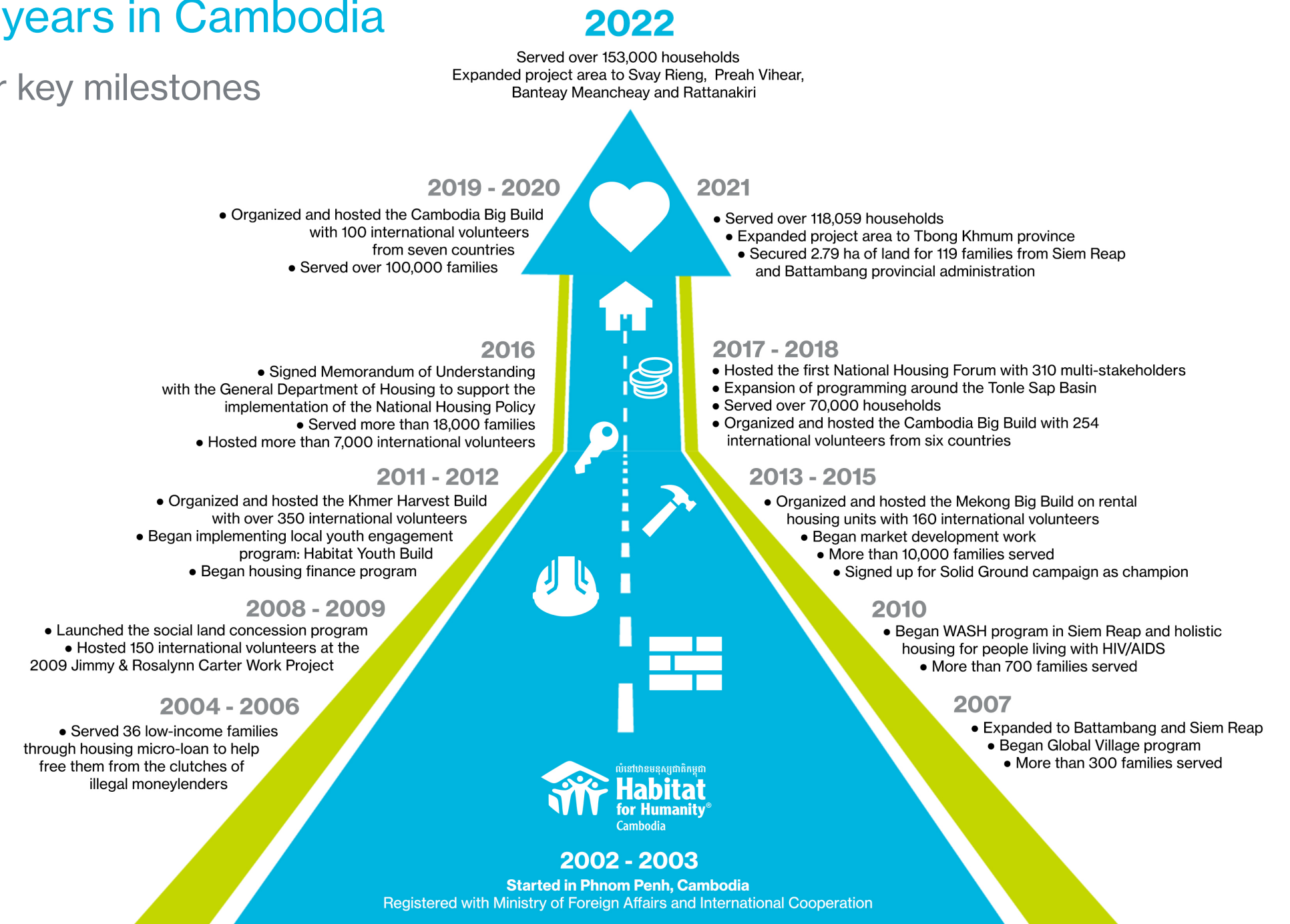
to improve their living conditions through housing interventions, WASH facilities, community development programs, and partnerships with a diverse group of international and local non-governmental organizations, microfinance institutions, corporate partners, local and national authorities.





19 years in Cambodia

Our key milestones



Cambodia at a glance



Total population ¹
16.9 million

Total population living below the poverty line ²
17.8%

Unemployment rate ³
0.6%

By 2030, Cambodia will need ⁴
1.1 million new houses

Urban population ⁵
25%

1 World Bank 2021
2 Cambodia Socio-Economic Survey 2019-2020
3 World Bank 2021
4 National Housing Policy 2014
5 World Bank 2021

Total households ⁶
3.6 million

Households living in urban areas ⁷
1.4 million

The average number of persons per room
of the occupied dwellings ⁸
3 persons

Families with a female head of household ⁹
21.5%

7 in 10
Pre-primary schools do not have access to
WASH facilities ¹⁰

6 Cambodia Socio-Economic Survey 2019-2020
7 World Bank 2021
8 Cambodia Socio-Economic Survey 2019-2020
9 Cambodia Socio-Economic Survey 2019-2020
10 Unicef Cambodia

20.9%
1 of 5 working age women in Cambodia
have experienced sexual and/or physical
violence from an intimate partner at some
point in their lives ¹¹

**96% of women
and 94.1% of men**

in informal work do not have employers
who contribute to their social security and
are not entitled to paid annual leave or sick
leave benefits ¹²

11 UNWomen
12 United Nations Cambodia - Gender Equality Deep - Dive
for Cambodia - 2022

In FY2022,
Habitat for Humanity Cambodia
has served

34,879
households

to improve their living conditions through
housing interventions, WASH facilities, and
community development programs.



Together we build better lives with vulnerable families through housing

New houses built

171

Homes repaired and improved

116

Upgraded house

109

Improved lives of

396

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



Together we build Vichet's new life

Vichet, 26, is a former migrant worker who went to work in Thailand six years ago as a construction worker. One day, he had an accident caused by an electric shock at his workplace, and surgeons had to amputate both his hands and his left leg.

After this incident, he decided to return to Cambodia and live alone as a farmer in a 9 square meters cottage in his hometown in Kralanh district, Siem Reap. “I felt lonely and faced many difficulties while living in a hut alone. My hut roof has many holes, as it was covered with palm leaves. Each time it rained, I could not sleep and sometimes water kept seeping in until the rain let up,” said Vichet.

In late 2021, a partner NGO recommended Vichet to Habitat Cambodia for housing support. Through the challenge of the pandemic, Habitat Cambodia built a house with Vichet in May 2022, together with a toilet, water filter and family development training and a small grant for his livelihood improvement.

With artificial limbs, he can perform his daily activities and work, including farming and raising animals. With the grant support, he raised more ducks and chickens, aside from raising cows, pigs and fish, for which he can earn an average of US\$152 per month and another US\$32 from the Cambodian Government's National Social Security Fund Program. He hopes to increase his income when his animals grow up.

Vichet is no longer alone. He has married and started a new family in his new house. His wife, Tha, 18, and himself have committed to improving their livelihood to bring more happiness and thrive for their family. With Habitat Cambodia's help, they make enough to build a stable future.



Together we build strength, stability and self-reliance

2,905
people

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



Together we build Tun and Oeuy's resilience and self-reliance



Tun, 37, was born with a congenital disability, and his wife, Oeuy, 35, had a disability caused by polio from her childhood. They currently reside in Srei Snam district, Siem Reap province, with their two-year-old daughter. They make a living by running a grocery, raising animals, and growing crops.

Tun recalled that they had been relocating from one location to another because they did not own a home. In Phnom Penh, they shared a small room with four to five other people in a training center. In Battambang, Tun and his family rented a 3 x 3 meter for \$20 a month, which required them to share a toilet and dressing room with others, putting them at risk for abusive behavior. Due to the widespread COVID-19 in 2020, they lost their jobs in Battambang, forcing them to return to Oeuy's homeland and live with her grandfather in Siem Reap.

Her grandfather's house is cramped. It is built on stilts, and Tun and Oeuy found it challenging to climb its stairs. Merely accessing the toilet or washing areas were difficult for them. "We wish to have our own space with more accessible room and features, especially a real place for my daughter to call home," said Oeuy.

After over a year of living in the house with her grandfather, Tun and Oeuy worked with Habitat Cambodia to build their new house in September 2021. "Our new house is spacious and beautiful, especially with the lowered, widened doorways and the spacious bathroom with handrail, making us more accessible," said Tun.

In addition to housing assistance, the family got supported with water, electricity, family development training and a grant to start their grocery. "I no longer drink raw water as I used to because we now have a water filter while electricity allows us to open our grocery store until 8.30 p.m. Without the assistance of Habitat Cambodia, we would not even have a place to settle, and our livelihood would be a main challenge during the pandemic," Tun stated. "Now, we live with dignity, security, and privacy in this house. This house and the grocery also give me hope for a better future for my family, especially my daughter."

Together we build better health and resilience through WASH

65

toilets built

1,656

households

(6,765 people)

served with a new water station

46,860

people

participated in awareness-raising events

14,979

students

accessed handwashing and safe drinking water served by renovating 11 school water tower and facilities that enhances protection from infectious and water borne diseases

2,474

families

in 10 communities served through COVID-19 prevention kits and awareness training



Together we build heathy community

Kronhoung primary school is located 75 kilometers northeast of Siem Reap city, about 7 kilometers from the Svay Leu district market. The school started in 2001 with a single classroom made of coconut leaves, and more rooms were added over time. This school now has two buildings with 118 students and four teachers.

This school has no clean water system, it lacked a handwashing station. The people of Kronhong village identified clean water as one of the most pressing problems confronting their community. Habitat Cambodia constructed a handwashing station at this school in January 2021. The handwashing station is equipped with a bio-sand water filter system to provide clean water to the school, protecting students from water-borne diseases found in untreated water. “The new handwashing station, with a capacity of 4,000 liters, can serve up to 1,600 people per day,” said Check Muny, Habitat Cambodia’s construction supervisor.

Kronhoung primary school director Khuon Samoul said that before having the handwashing station, the students could wash their hands only once a day, before having breakfast. They usually left the dishes uncleaned because of the lack of water and a proper washing area. To ensure that the children have improved health conditions and good hygiene practices, they are regularly educated on water, sanitation and hygiene. “The students now have a better understanding of water and sanitation. They always drink clean water and, more importantly, wash their hands with soap more often before having breakfast, beginning class, and returning home,” Samoul said.



“I wash my hands here two to three times a day. I also drink the water from here. Before having this station, I drank only the pump water,” said Phoeuy, a third-grade student. “Now, I can access this water for either drinking in school or taking it home.”

Another positive outcome has been the economic benefits of using this station, where families can get free drinking water or wash their hands. Phally, a local villager, recalls a time when her family struggled to find access to water, especially during the dry season when traditional jars and tanks used to store rainwater ran dry. Using the commune pond is not an option for her family and others in the village because it is unsafe to drink and dries up during the dry season. Buying bottled water is expensive. She, like her neighbors, paid 2,500 riels (US\$0.62) for a gallon of drinking water, or her family was sometimes forced to drink untreated pond water.

“I pick the water from this station every two days, and we often wash our hands here too,” Phally said. “So diarrhea and stomach pain have decreased these days, and we enjoy drinking safe water from here. My family has experienced much better health conditions, with no water-related diseases since having this station and we also can save from the money spent on medications.”

The school no longer purchased water for the toilet and canteen area after the station was handed over on July 26, 2021, saving the school an average of 160,000 riels (\$40) per month. “I am grateful to Habitat for Humanity Cambodia for assisting us with this handwashing station, which allows students and families to easily access clean water for drinking and washing hands, as this is very important in preventing COVID-19,” Samoul said.

Together we build capacity and resilient communities

758
members

community groups formed to work
for community collective benefit

- 28 PASSA groups
- 1 Water Committee Inclusive Resilience Committee
- 1 Sanitation Action Group
- 1 Sustainable Community Development Committee

3,679
households
(20,606 people)

in 10 communities served through
the implementation of the 10 PASSA
grants



Together we build Peong Chhat's resilient communities

Located in a mountainous area, Peong Chhat village is in Khun Ream commune, Banteay Srei district, about 60 kilometers from Siem Reap. There are 139 families or 669 people. Water shortages for people and animals, particularly during the dry season, have exacerbated the villagers' livelihood problems. Sixty-five percent of the village is unable to access groundwater, as drilling wells for household water supply during the dry season is costly and ineffective.

“The families spent an average of 20,000 riels (US\$5) buying 1,000 liters of water, and water prices were starting to increase. This was a significant financial burden for the villagers, particularly since the poverty rate is up to 40% in the village. Therefore, the families have faced food shortages, diseases, and poor hygiene. These issues harm the community's welfare and make children and women vulnerable to hygiene-related diseases. Some women and children have poor health due to poor sanitation water,” said Srei, deputy village leader.

Habitat Cambodia, through the Empowering Community for Resilience Project (ECR), has constructed a village water supply, aiming to improve the health and well-being of the villagers of Peong Chhat through water supply and sanitation. The water reservoir, main/sub-water towers, and pipe connection installation took place from February 1 to June 15, 2022. This water supply equips a water filter system to provide door-to-door clean water for household consumption and sanitation.

“The water supply, with a capacity of filtering 5,000 liters from the main tower and another 4,000 liters from two sub-water towers, is sufficient to supply the entire village of Poeng Chhat. It will make it easier for the villagers to access clean water than before, and it is already in place and ready to use at their homes,” said Chea, Construction Supervisor.

The water management committee was organized to facilitate the management and maintenance of the water tower, the water reservoir, and the pipe connections, including water meters, during and after the project's completion, particularly to ensure fair water distribution to households.

“Water usage fees are charged at a very decent price based on an agreement between the families and the water management committee to ensure the long-term use of the water supply, and this money will go to the maintenance of the pipe connections and other community development activities,” said water management committee leader, Chan.

The significant change in the community access to clean water was strongly participated and mobilized by the community people through the Inclusive Resilience Committee. They have participated in digging and connecting the water pipe to their houses, with a length of around 2 km from the main water tower. Ninety households can now access water from the tower. Tum, a homeowner in the village, said, “We spend around six days digging the land

and connecting the water pipe to our house. My husband and I were happy to join other villagers with this work.” Srei, who is also a member of the IRC committee, expressed, “The community solidarity and mobilization that happened through this project helped my village with hope that we will thrive. Now, the villagers value community participation instead of isolation.”

Ram's family is among 60 families who have already benefited from this project. She uses water for both household purposes and vegetable gardening. “I use about 1 to 1.5 cubic meters of water per week on average, but I use more when I need to water my vegetables or feed my pigs and cows. The price of the water supply is very cheap, saving my family three to four times the cost of purchasing water from a supply truck. This water supply from Habitat Cambodia has improved my family and villager in many ways,” said Ram.



Together we promote policies and systems that advance access to adequate, affordable housing and land tenure

1 policy position

promoted in a coalition

685 people

positively affected by a policy and system change from the advocacy work that contributed to reduce involuntary or force relocation in Siem Reap and Battambang

US\$1,007,100

accessed for adequate housing by systems change from the price of land plots that family recieved in Siem Reap and Battambang.

136 households

from urban informal settlements in Battambang and Siem Reap will be recieved secure land tenure and housing



Financial inclusion and market development

Habitat for Humanity's Terwilliger Center for Innovation in Shelter (TCIS) has supported four 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.

Since launching, Habitat's Terwilliger Center has helped over 27.8 million people access improved housing solutions; worked with over 100 financial institutions to unlock US\$7.9 billion for affordable housing; and catalyzed US\$64 million in new business for firms serving low-income segment.

23,571
household
served by financial services

US\$264.9 million
capital mobilized in financial services



Together we build young
leaders through volunteerism

487
participants

mobilized in awareness-raising
events

76
volunteers

engaged





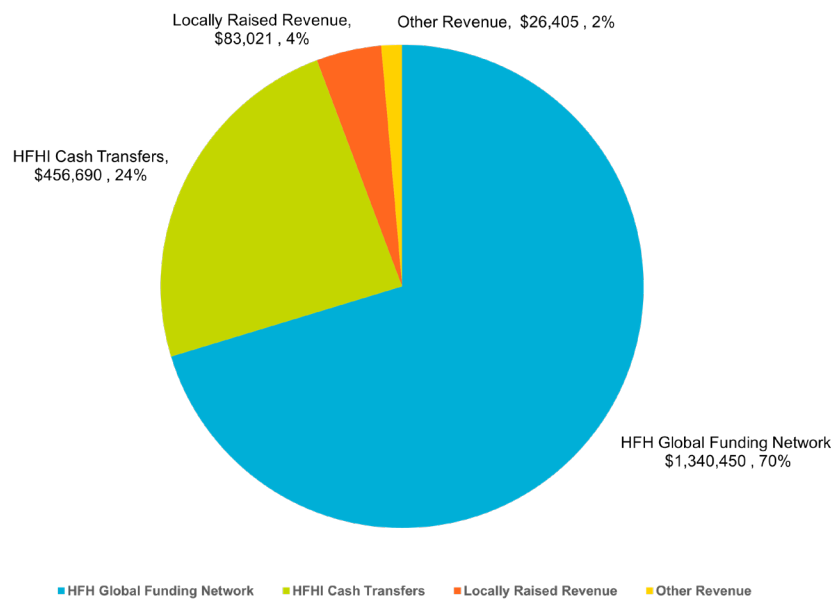
“It has been my greatest honor working with Habitat for Humanity Cambodia over three days, contributing to service the most vulnerable families in Svay Jek Village. It was inspiring and emotional to listen to the families for whom we volunteered. This project has empowered me; that I can contribute to uniting communities and inspiring youth like myself to build not only homes but also hope for Cambodia.”

Vichetta, Habitat Cambodia youth volunteer

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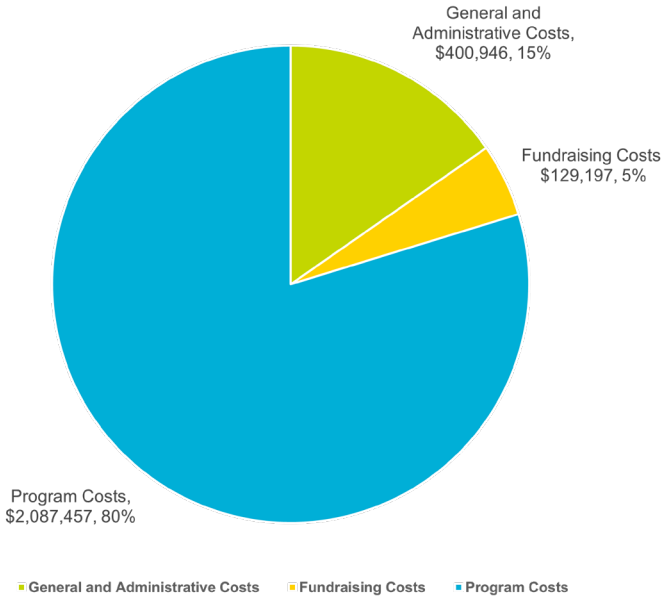
Income

US\$1,906,566



Expenses

US\$2,617,600



US Affiliate Tithe Donation

US\$554,537



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- Hun Sen SvayTany Primary School
- Kalaom Phluk Elementary School
- Kdey Run Primary School
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- Tangkrosang Primary School
- Tapang Primary School
- Trapeang Teum Primary School
- Trom Primary School
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- Prey Chruk Commune Administration
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- Pungnea Leu District Administration
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- Roka Commune Administration

- ROUNG Kou Commune Administration
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