



# BUILDING RESILIENCE, BUILDING BRIGHTER FUTURES

Advancing Climate-Responsive Housing and  
 Fostering Inclusive Resilient Communities



Annual Report FY2025  
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**Habitat**  
for Humanity  
Cambodia

# 1 MESSAGE OF THE NATIONAL DIRECTOR



I am pleased to present the Habitat for Humanity Cambodia Annual Report for Financial Year 2025. This year has been an exciting period of strong commitment from our country office to align with our ambitious regional and global strategies 50/50, and sustainable institutional development through change processes.

This journey brought both opportunities and challenges, yet it was defined by our determination to promote better climate-resilience homes, improve housing governance and enhance policy implementation, in line with Habitat for Humanity's mission that everyone deserves a safe and decent place to call home.

Throughout the year, we witnessed unity and effectiveness of collaboration among our team and partners, driven by a common belief and dedication to addressing housing needs in Cambodia.

We are grateful for all the donations of resources, materials, and technical support, which have created a significant and lasting difference in the lives of families and communities.

As we close this remarkable year, I want to take a moment to reflect on what we have achieved together and our shared priorities ahead.

I am grateful to the entire Habitat for Humanity Cambodia team for their tireless dedication and collective effort to strengthen our institutional capacity to deliver impact to thousands of families throughout FY2025.

In the coming year, we will continue to focus on building resilient housing, strengthening policies and governance, and influencing the social and affordable housing market for low-income and most vulnerable families, including those living in informal settlements.

Once again, I would like to express my deepest gratitude to the government partners, local and international partners, and community-led group partners for your valuable partnership and support through funding, volunteering, or advocacy. Your contributions form the foundation of our mission to build lasting hope for families and communities.

**Mr. Phal Vandy**

National Director

Habitat for Humanity Cambodia

## 2 WHO WE ARE?

### 2.1. OUR VISION, MISSION, AND CORE PRINCIPLES



#### OUR VISION

A world where everyone has a decent place to live.



#### OUR MISSION

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



#### OUR PRINCIPLES

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



## 2.2. 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 60 countries around the world.

In the Asia Pacific Region, Habitat for Humanity has supported millions of people to build and improve a place they can call home since 1983. 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.



**188,000**  
Families

Since 2003, Habitat for Humanity Cambodia has served more than 188,000 families to improve their living conditions through housing interventions (new and house improvement, social housing, unlock land, land re-blocking, onsite upgrading, and access to housing finance), Housing Disaster Recovery and Resilience (HDRR), Climate Change Adaptation (CCA), solid waste management, WASH facilities, community development programs and partnering with a diverse group of international and local non-governmental organizations, microfinance institutions, corporate partners, and local and national authorities.



## 2.3. CAMBODIA AT A GLANCE



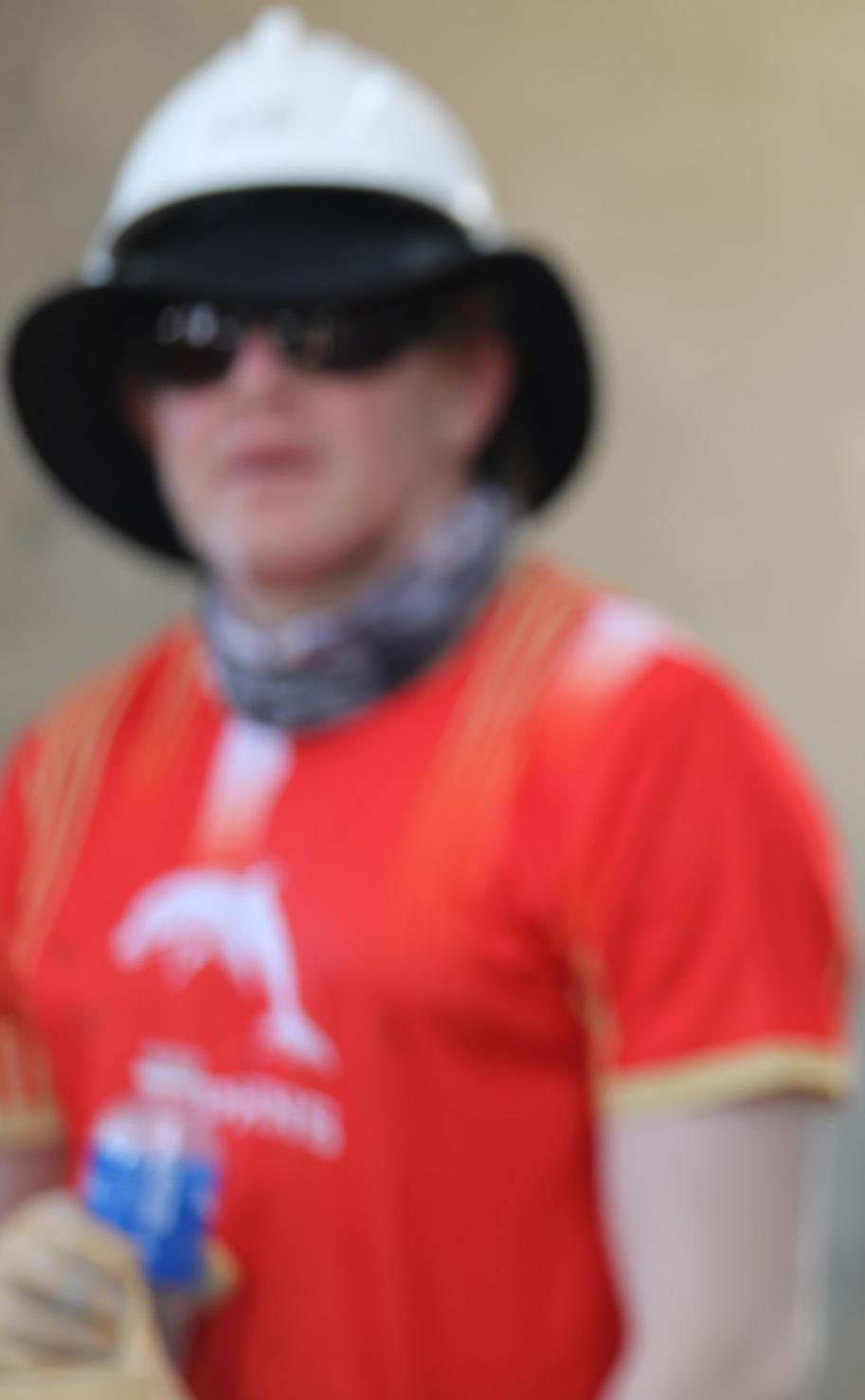
**\* Sources:**

- Asian Development Bank
- National Housing Policy 2014
- National Committee for Disaster Management (NCDM) Report 2024
- Multidimensional Poverty Index 2023, UNDP
- World Bank 2022
- World Bank 2023
- World Bank 2024









## 3.3. SDGs ALIGNMENT

The table below highlights the key outcomes of our initiatives in FY25, showcasing the positive effects we've had on families and communities in line with the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). It emphasizes our efforts that go beyond just housing, reflecting both the direct and indirect contributions we make toward the SDGs, which are driving change and enhancing the resilience of sustainable communities.

### DIRECT CONTRIBUTION TO GOALS:



**SDG 11 – Sustainable Cities & Communities:** Housing drives social, economic, and environmental progress. Habitat for Humanity Cambodia builds and upgrades homes, roads, drainage systems, and solar lighting, strengthening both urban and rural communities. We also improve informal settlements and collaborate with stakeholders to promote affordable housing solutions.



**SDG Goal 6 — Clean water and sanitation:** Access to safe and affordable water and sanitation is a human right and a vital component of healthy and adequate housing. Habitat for Humanity Cambodia works with local authorities and PASSA groups to build school water tower and handwashing facilities connected families to clean water and toilets.



**SDG 13 – Climate Action:** Sustainable housing helps combat climate change. Habitat for Humanity Cambodia builds resilient homes designed for Cambodia's tropical conditions, reducing risks and strengthening communities against environmental shocks. We also provide disaster preparedness training to equip villages with climate-adaptive practices.



## INDIRECT CONTRIBUTION TO GOALS:



**SDG 1 – No Poverty:** Adequate housing reduces vulnerability to economic, social, health, and climate-related challenges. Habitat for Humanity Cambodia builds safe, stable homes and partners with stakeholders to advocate for affordable housing, land rights, and sustainable livelihoods.



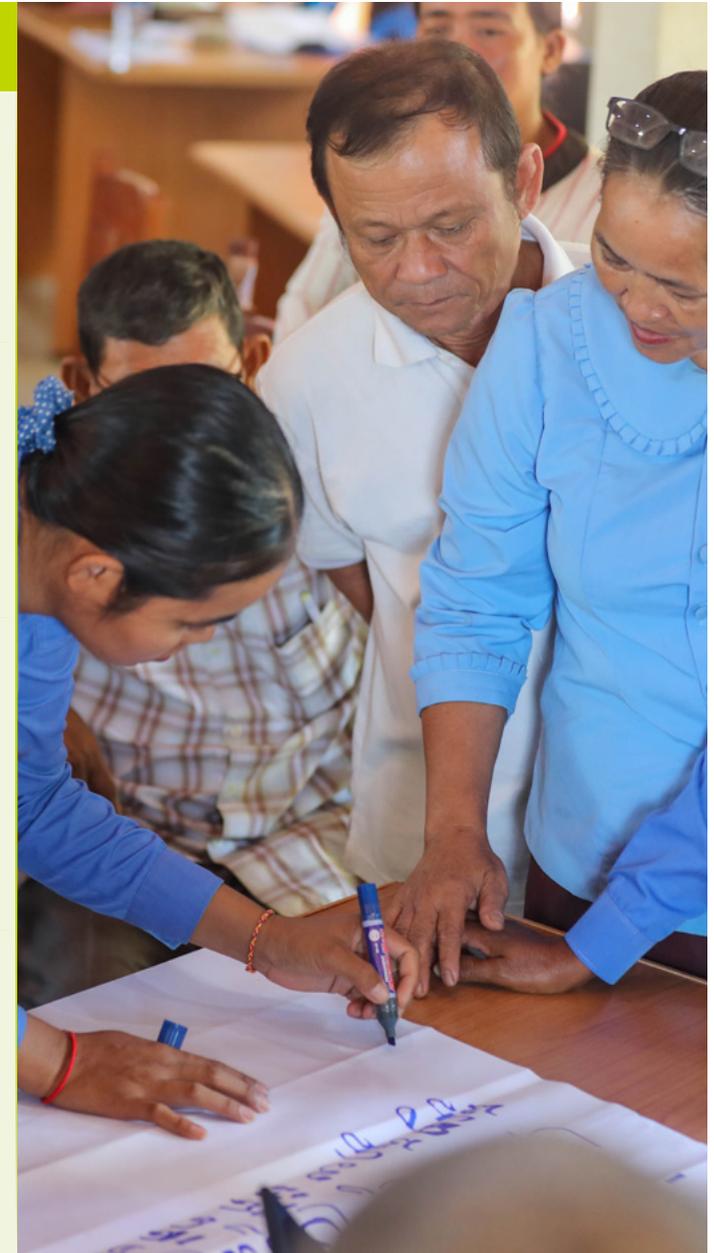
**SDG 3 – Good Health & Well-Being:** Safe, stable housing is essential for physical and mental health. In FY25, Habitat for Humanity Cambodia built climate-resilient homes, toilets, school water towers, and handwashing facilities, while providing training and COVID-19 prevention kits – benefiting families, students, and entire communities.



**SDG 4 – Quality Education:** Safe, stable housing creates better opportunities for students to learn and thrive. Habitat for Humanity Cambodia supports education through training programs and capacity-building in sustainable development, disaster preparedness, and quality construction. We also organize awareness events on housing laws, health, and climate, empowering communities with essential knowledge and skills.

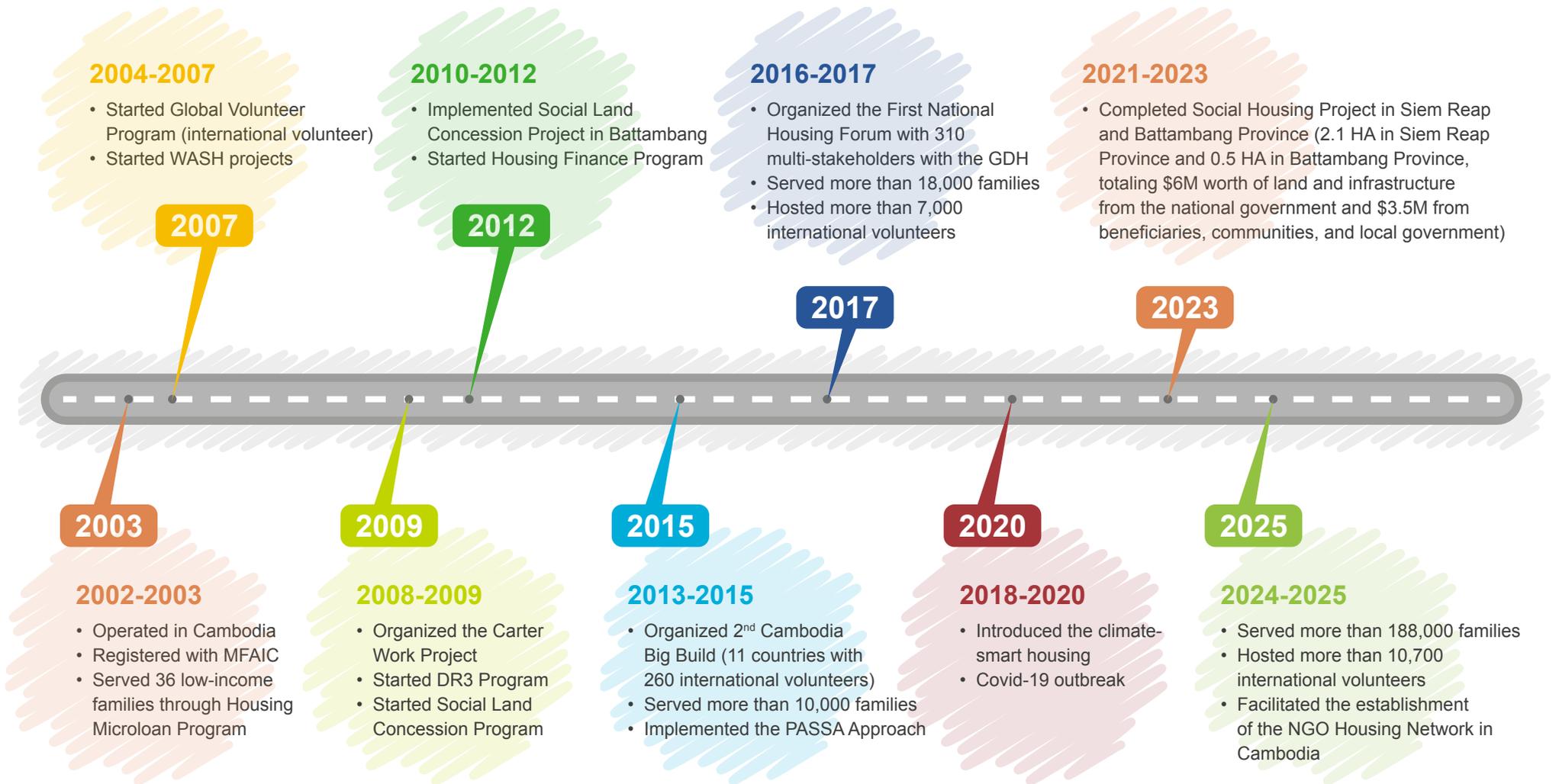


**SDG 9 – Industry, Innovation, and Infrastructure:** New technologies enable affordable, resilient, and eco-friendly housing solutions. Through our Community Resilience Program, we collaborate with PASSA groups and stakeholders to improve infrastructure in informal settlements – upgrading homes, toilets, installing solar poles, and introducing innovative agricultural techniques for homegrown food.



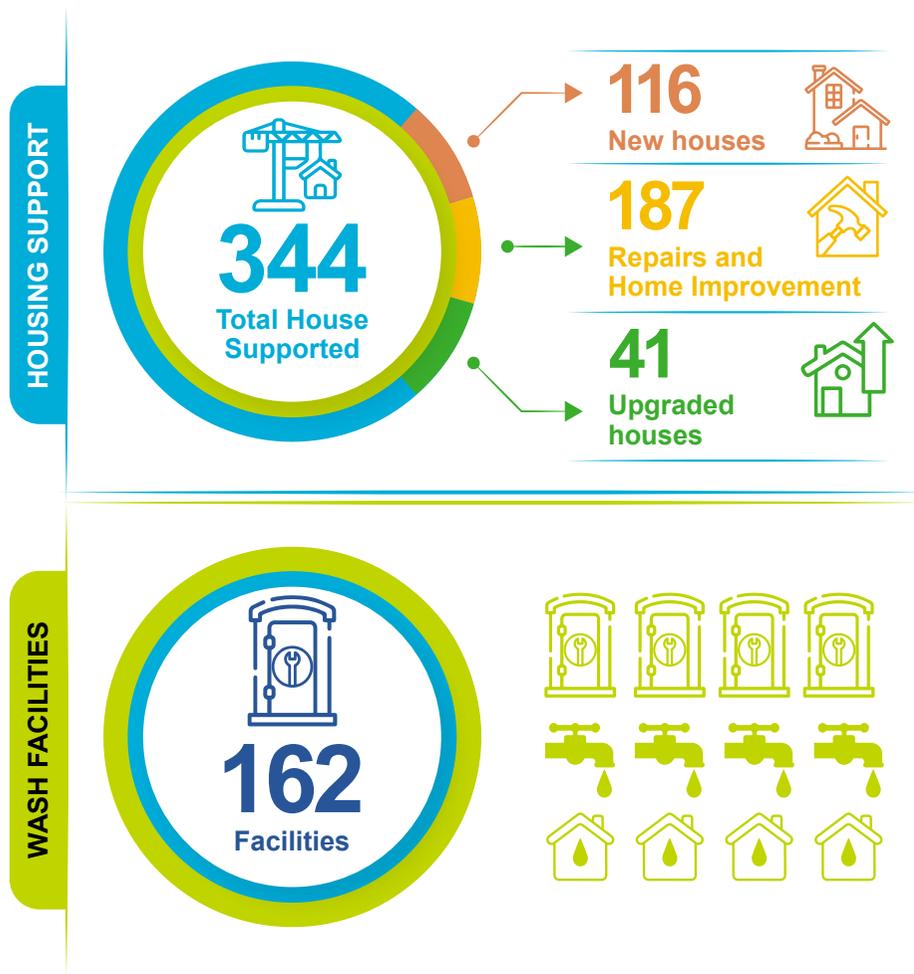
# 4 KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

## 4.1. KEY MILESTONES IN 22 YEARS IN CAMBODIA



## 4.2. FY25 HIGHLIGHTS: FAMILIES & INDIVIDUALS SERVED

By FY2025, Habitat for Humanity Cambodia has served 188,000 families to improve their living conditions through housing interventions, WASH facilities, and community development programs.



## 4.3. INTERVENTIONS ALIGNED WITH THE ROYAL GOVERNMENT OF CAMBODIA'S PRIORITIES

With a vision of 'A World Where Everyone has A Decent Place to Live', Habitat for Humanity Cambodia has been working in partnership with home partners and other stakeholders to improve access to housing for vulnerable and low-income families. Our work is aligned with the Royal Government of Cambodia's priorities and policies, including:

- The Pentagonal Strategy – Phase 1
- The National Strategic Development Plan 2024-2028
- Cambodia National Housing Policy, 2014
- Circular No 03 on Resolution of Temporary Settlements on State Land Illegally Occupied in the Capital, Municipal and Urban Areas, 2010
- Policy on Incentives and Establishment of the National Program for Development of Affordable Housing (Affordable Housing Policy), 2017
- Cambodia National Disability Strategic Plan NDSP (2024-2028)
- Cambodia's National Cooling Action Plan
- National Social Protection Policy Framework 2024-2035
- Neary Rattanak VI, Five Year Strategic Plan for promoting Gender Equality and empowerment for Women and Girls 2024-2028
- Law on the Promotion of the Rights of Person with Disabilities
- Circular No.02SR on the Illegal Occupation of State Land
- Sub-decree No.118ANK/BK on the State Land Management
- Sub-decree No.19ANK/BK on the Social Land Concession
- Sub-Decree No.199 on the Land Classification
- Land Law 2001

## 5 PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

### 5.1. BUILD RESILIENT HOUSING PROGRAM

**Strengthening climate resilient housing through passive cooling design:** Habitat for Humanity Cambodia has demonstrated strong leadership in advancing climate-responsive housing solutions for vulnerable families. By integrating passive cooling features, such as cross-ventilation, reflective roofing, insulation, and extended eaves, the program achieved an average indoor-outdoor temperature difference of 4.6°C, and up to 6°C in some areas, according to the recent assessment. These improvements significantly reduced heat stress and lowered fan use by 18 percent during peak dry-season months. Beneficiaries reported improved living conditions, particularly in homes with optimized ventilation and insulation features.

The housing design struck an effective balance between cost and performance. Each unit was built at an average price of USD 3,500 fully equipped with passive cooling features and basic interior finishes. Annual energy savings were estimated at 17,280 kWh across all 960 households, resulting in a CO emission reduction of approximately 117.5 metric tons per year. This demonstrates that sustainable housing design can be achieved affordably without compromising comfort or performance. The materials used in the housing program, including Shera board ceilings and reflective-coated metal roofing, proved durable and well-suited to Cambodia's climate. Shera boards retained over 75 percent of their solar reflectance after two wet seasons, indicating strong performance. Solar reflectance is a property of a material's surface that describes its ability to reflect sunlight rather than absorbing it.

It is an essential consideration in housing design and construction initiatives to reduce heat gain and improve indoor temperature. Moreover, Habitat for Humanity Cambodia's focus on affordability ensured that vulnerable groups could access improved housing without financial strain, reinforcing the program's relevance across both social and environmental dimensions.



960  
households

**Improving livelihoods and financial stability through Micro-Grant:** Since 2013, Habitat for Humanity Cambodia has provided micro-grants to 354 families. The home-based livelihood micro-grant intervention does more than fund businesses—it fosters resilience, dignity, and opportunity for vulnerable families. Its goal is to support families in initiating or strengthening livelihood activities, including on-farm, off-farm, and non-farm jobs. The intervention is purposely designed to prioritize vulnerable groups, such as women-headed households, persons with disabilities, older persons, and youth-headed families.

Key findings from the Habitat for Humanity Cambodia assessment show that the home-based livelihood micro-grants have contributed to increased household income, improved housing conditions, and enhanced self-reliance and confidence among beneficiaries. Specifically, the micro-grants enabled families to start or expand small businesses, resulting in more stable and higher incomes. Many beneficiaries reported being able to afford essential goods and services, such as food, medicine, and school supplies, while also reducing their reliance on borrowing. The program also demonstrated positive impacts on gender empowerment, with women reporting increased confidence in managing finances and making household decisions. Additionally, households felt better equipped to plan and manage their finances, highlighting the program's role in building financial literacy. This newfound ability to manage resources effectively is a critical factor in building long-term resilience.



### Gender empowerment through housing support:

Safe housing is more than a roof and four walls— it is a catalyst for dignity, equality, and opportunity. Through housing support, Habitat for Humanity continues to make an impact on women in health, education, livelihoods, and community cohesion. A recent assessment conducted by Habitat for Humanity Cambodia indicated that owning a secure home enabled families to start a family business, supported by the program’s financial and training activities, helping women become more economically influential within their families and communities.

There has also been a noticeable transformation in gender roles, with domestic duties being shared by women and men, which has affected how time is being used to maximize family livelihood development. The role of women in improving their family’s economic status was enhanced by enabling access to financial grants to start a family business, agricultural training (e.g., raising livestock and vegetable gardening), and membership in local savings institutions. Overall, the emphasis on women’s economic empowerment through business start-up grants, together with the renovation or new house construction, and gender equality awareness activities, enabled women to take greater control of their lives.



“ Before receiving a livelihood micro-grant, I was just a housewife. Now, I am able to make decisions about our finances and help pay for my children’s school expenses. ”  
One beneficiary in Battambang Province

## ► CASE STUDY

# A Path Towards Sustainable Livelihood – Sreyny’s Journey to Stability

In Chroy Dong Village at Kandal Province, 38-year-old Sreyny often woke up each morning feeling uncertain about whether she would earn enough to feed her children. For years, fishing had been her family’s only source of income. It was unpredictable, exhausting, and weather-dependent. On the best days, she earned about \$5. On the worst, she earned nothing at all.

Sreyny, a mother of seven children, lived in a fragile shelter made of old tin sheets with her husband and children. When it rained, water would drop through the roof, soaking their blankets. To stay dry at night, the family wrapped themselves in plastic. With no other source of income, no assets, and no means to plan beyond mere survival, Sreyny faced a constant state of instability.

Things started to change when she learned about Habitat for Humanity Cambodia’s program. She was soon chosen to receive a proper house and a livelihood micro-grant. “It felt like a new beginning,” she expressed. “For the first time, I could think about a future beyond just surviving.”

Her new house was built to be flood-resistant, with strong walls and a roof. On the first night in her new home, she lay awake, not from worry, but from relief.

Receiving a new house and a \$300 livelihood micro-grant from Habitat for Humanity Cambodia, Sreyny took a bold step by starting a small chicken hatchery. “I had no experience, but I was ready to learn!” she

said. Habitat’s team provided basic business training—budgeting, reinvestment planning, and recordkeeping—and she began raising chicks.

Today, Sreyny’s income has more than doubled. She still fishes part-time, but now earns \$10–\$15 per day, and an additional \$50 a month from chick sales during periods of high demand. With each month, her business grew stronger. She used the profit to buy more feed, expand her stock, and begin modest improvements to her home. Most importantly, she could keep her children in school, buy medicine when needed, and feed her family every day. “I sleep well knowing my children will have food tomorrow.”

Sreyny’s goals are simple, yet powerful. She wants to raise more chickens, further improve her home, and see all her children finish school without disruption. “This project helped me handle many problems. I’m stronger now, and I have hope.”



## 5.2. STRENGTHEN HOUSING GOVERNANCE AND SYSTEMS PROGRAM

**Formulation of the NGO Housing Network:** In collaboration with UN-Habitat and the General Department of Housing (GDH) under the Ministry of Land Management, Urban Planning and Construction (MLMUPC), Habitat for Humanity Cambodia co-led the establishment of the NGO Housing Network, which MLMUPC officially recognized on September 4, 2025.

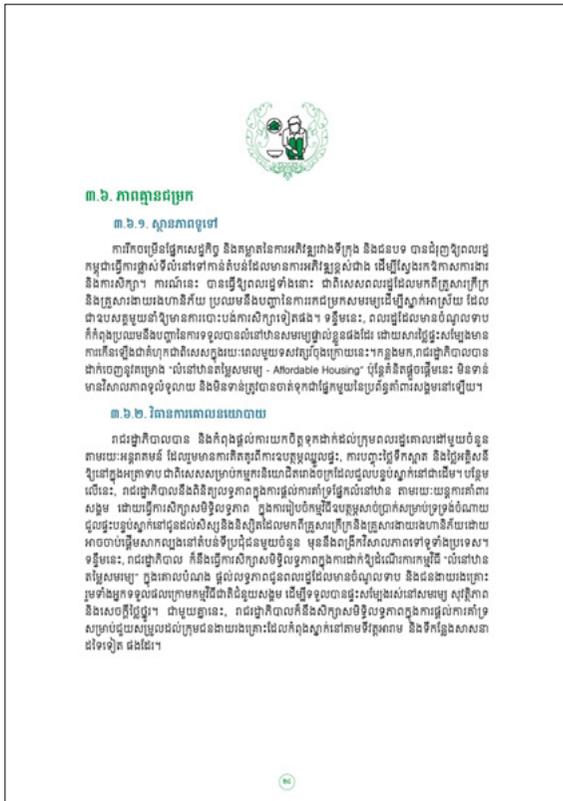
The Network serves as a collaborative platform for coordination, knowledge exchange, and joint advocacy among NGOs working in the affordable housing sector. Its core objectives include promoting best practices, influencing policy development, fostering strategic partnerships, and strengthening the capacity of housing-focused organizations. To date, 15 NGOs have joined the Network, with additional members expected in the coming years. This initiative represents a significant milestone in advancing unified efforts to improve housing conditions for low-income and vulnerable populations across Cambodia.



HFHC hosted the NGO Housing Network Quarterly Meeting



**Housing in the Social Protection Framework:** Since early 2024, Habitat for Humanity Cambodia has played a pivotal role in shaping Cambodia's National Social Protection Policy Framework 2024–2035. Through active participation in technical working groups, reviewing policy drafts, and sustained advocacy, Habitat for Humanity Cambodia successfully influenced the inclusion of housing under **Section 3.6 on homelessness in the Social Protection Framework**. This marks a major shift from previous frameworks that excluded housing. The policy, launched in February 2025, now formally recognizes affordable, safe, and decent housing as part of the national social protection system.



**Community-led Development through PASSA:** In FY25, Habitat for Humanity Cambodia continued to advance community-led resilience through the Participatory Approach for Safe Shelter Awareness (PASSA). At least 19 PASSA groups were established, engaging 317 members (including 217 women), and supported through 7 community-led micro-grants. To evaluate the long-term impact of this approach from our past and current projects, Habitat for Humanity Cambodia conducted a comprehensive PASSA Impact Assessment in May to June 2025, covering the implementation period from 2016 to 2025. The assessment confirmed Habitat for Humanity Cambodia's effectiveness in empowering communities to identify risks, develop solutions, and implement disaster risk reduction and climate adaptation measures. A total of 94 community-led projects were completed, benefiting 18,229 families through improved communal infrastructure, such as roads, drainage systems, solar lighting, and safer housing. Additionally, 261 households received direct upgrades in shelter, water, sanitation, and electricity. 94 percent of respondents affirmed PASSA decisions reflected community needs. Women's participation in decision-making was moderate to high (89%), while at least 15% of households of persons with disabilities were prioritized in housing and infrastructure support. PASSA activities were rated 8.7 out of 10 for their usefulness in disaster preparedness, with 69% of respondents rating them as "extremely useful." Knowledge gains were substantial, with 54.33% of participants reporting a significant increase in understanding of disaster risk reduction and climate adaptation, and 73.23% taking action to improve the safety of their homes.



**19 PASSA**  
groups established



**317 members**  
including 217 women

## ► CASE STUDY

### PASSA gave me a chance and made my life comfortable

In December 2024, Mrs. Hour, a 67-year-old resident of Senreak Reay 1, Sangkat Khmouch, Sen Sok District, Phnom Penh, received a fully renovated house through the PASSA initiative. Before the renovation, she described her living conditions as unsafe and anxiety-inducing. She recalled, “When I stayed in my old house, I felt scared. When it rained, I feared the leaks and strong winds that could tear the house apart and collapse on me. The roof leaked constantly, and the wind made the structure shake. We used pieces of zinc to protect ourselves from the rain.”

Mrs. Hour explained that her house’s foundation had already weakened, with one of the main pillars having collapsed. The fear of structural failure weighed heavily on her mental health: “Before the renovation, I was always stressed. Even when I tried to sleep, I kept thinking about the danger. Rain would enter from both the top and the sides.” When the PASSA group, supported by Habitat for Humanity Cambodia, assessed her situation, she was selected for assistance. After the household interview, her house was approved for renovation. She also contributed US\$350 toward the renovation, demonstrating her commitment and ownership.

Mrs. Huor described her feelings that “Now I feel happy and no longer afraid. I have no more stress. Even though I still owe some money to others, it’s a different kind of stress—less intense than the fear I lived

with before. I can now focus on finding ways to repay the debts, without worrying about my safety.”

Mrs. Hour’s story illustrates how PASSA not only improved her physical living conditions but also significantly enhanced her emotional well-being and sense of security.



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# Community-Driven Resource Mobilization – From Planning to Implementation

## Turning US\$3,000 into a USD\$30,000 Community Bridge

One of the most compelling outcomes of the PASSA approach has been its ability to empower communities to take ownership of their development priorities and independently mobilize resources to meet urgent infrastructure needs. Through participatory planning and strengthened leadership, several communities have demonstrated exceptional capacity in fundraising, planning, and negotiation, often far exceeding initial project budgets.

In Battambang Province, the PASSA group in Ek Phnom initially received a community grant of US\$3,000 to support a small infrastructure initiative. Rather than viewing this as a limitation, the community used the participatory planning tools from the PASSA Approach to identify the real cost of constructing a much-needed bridge. Recognizing a budget shortfall, the group actively reached out to local authorities, well-off community members, and other stakeholders. Their efforts paid off: the group successfully raised an additional US\$27,000, bringing the total budget to US\$30,000 to complete the bridge.

This remarkable achievement highlights how community-led planning, paired with a clear understanding of budget gaps and mobilization strategies, can unlock substantial local contributions. PASSA group members were directly involved in leading the planning process, developing the proposal, identifying funding gaps, and engaging key actors with confidence and clarity.



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## 5.3. INFLUENCE HOUSING MARKET DEVELOPMENT

**5,257**  
households

served by financial services through  
TCIS's MicroBuild Fund in FY25



**167**  
participants  
(125 women)

Integration of financial literacy



**5**  
Saving Groups

were established with  
99 members (85 women)



## 5.4. VOLUNTEERING FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

**749 (379 females)**  
Total number of volunteers



▶ **565 volunteers (261 females)**  
Global volunteers

▶ **184 volunteers (118 females)**  
Local volunteers

**43 Houses**  
constructed



## LOCAL VOLUNTEER'S QUOTE

My name is Sim Chanchakriya. I am 22 years old and a 3rd-year student at Royal University of Phnom Penh. I have been volunteering as a translator with Habitat for Humanity Cambodia since 2024, and this is my 4th time.

Volunteering with Habitat for Humanity Cambodia helps me grow in many ways. I practice my English with international volunteers and also learn about some construction work at the build site. As a translator with Habitat for Humanity Cambodia, I get to know the lives of people in poor communities. I have learned how houses are built, worked with skilled workers, and seen how teamwork leads to great results. I also enjoy sharing cultures and learning about other countries through talking with volunteers.

Here's why I want to volunteer again: I once worked with a family whose house floods when it rains. It disturbed their sleep and their children's studies. As a student with a proper home, I know a proper house helps kids learn better. Their story inspired me and made me grateful for having a proper home to live.

Habitat for Humanity Cambodia does more than build homes; it builds hope for the future, especially for children. The smiles of homeowners when they see their new house warm my heart. I'm happy to be part of this community impact.



**As a student with a proper home,  
I know a proper house helps kids learn  
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grateful for having a proper home to live.**



## INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTEER'S QUOTE

I love doing Habitat builds. Having done builds all over the world, it fills my soul. This is my 4th build in Cambodia, and I will keep coming back. Seeing the happy faces of the family and the community and knowing that I played a very small part in this is a life-changing experience not just for the family but for all of us on the build.

Builds with Habitat for Humanity have changed my life for the better. The people of Cambodia have stolen my heart, and this is why I continue to support Habitat for Humanity and this place.

Everyone on this planet deserves a place to call home and to have adequate shelter, Habitat for Humanity plays a big part in this. I will continue to do builds until I can no longer stand. This is truly the most amazing experience in my life.



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Ms. Jenny, Global Village Volunteer

# 6 FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

## Revenue and Fund Reserve



**USD 1,651,182**

Fund contributions and donations



**USD 31,012**

Other income



**USD 1,682,194**

Grand Total Revenue



**USD 923,951**

Beginning Fund Balance/Reserve



## Expenditure



**USD 1,504,423**

Programming Expense



**USD 172,780**

Fundraising Expenses



**USD 192,708**

Administrative Expenses



**USD 1,869,911**

Grand Total Expenditure



# 7 PARTNERS AND DONORS

## ▶ International Partners and Supporters

- Communities for Communities
- Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade
- Habitat for Humanity Australia
- Habitat for Humanity Great Britain
- Habitat for Humanity International
- Habitat for Humanity Ireland
- Habitat for Humanity Japan
- Habitat for Humanity Korea
- Habitat for Humanity Nederland
- Habitat for Humanity Singapore
- Overseas Aid & Development Commission

## ▶ Tithes

- Christopher W. Platt
- Habitat for Humanity Central Oklahoma
- Habitat for Humanity Flagler
- Habitat for Humanity Flatirons
- Habitat for Humanity Grants Pass Area
- Habitat for Humanity La Crosse Area
- Habitat for Humanity Lakeland
- Habitat for Humanity Midland
- Habitat for Humanity of Anderson
- Habitat for Humanity of Colorado
- Habitat for Humanity of Georgetown County
- Habitat for Humanity of Greater Cincinnati
- Habitat for Humanity of La Plata County
- Habitat for Humanity of Lee & Hendry Counties
- Habitat for Humanity of Northwest Connecticut
- Habitat for Humanity of the Charlotte Region
- Habitat for Humanity of the Greater La Crosse Region
- Habitat for Humanity of Wake County
- Habitat for Humanity Upper Cumberland
- Harlan Stone
- Hawaii Habitat for Humanity Association
- Robert S. Latimer

## ► National and Sub-National Government Partners

- Ministry of Land Management, Urban Planning and Construction
- Ministry of Rural Department
- Ministry of Education, Youth and Sport
- General Department of Housing, Ministry of Land Management, Urban Planning and Construction (MLMUPC)
- Phnom Penh Capital Administration
- Phnom Penh Department of Rural Development
- Siem Reap Provincial Administration
- Siem Reap Provincial Department of Rural Development
- Siem Reap Provincial Department of Planning
- Siem Reap Provincial Department of Land Management, Urban Planning, Construction and Cadastral
- Battambang Provincial Administration
- Battambang Provincial Department of Land Management, Urban Planning, Construction and Cadastral
- Battambang Provincial Department of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries
- Battambang Provincial Department of Planning
- Khan Preak Pnov Administration
- Khan Pur SenChey Administration
- Khan Saen Sokh Administration
- Khan Chbar Ampov Administration
- Banteay Srei District Administration
- Prasat Bakong District Administration
- Sangkum Thmei District Office of Agriculture
- Sangkum Thmei District Administration
- Siem Reap Municipality Administration
- Siem Reap Provincial Administration
- Soutr Nikom District Administration
- Varin District Administration
- Battambang Municipality Administration
- Bavel District Administration
- Sangkae District Administration
- Aek Phnum District Administration
- Banan District Administration
- Moung Ruessei District Administration
- Sangkat Trapeang Krasang
- Sangkat Chaom Chau 1
- Sangkat Kouk Rokar Administration
- Sangkat Khmuonh
- Sangkat Samroang
- Sangkat Praeak Thmei Administration
- Dan Run Commune Administration
- Preah Vihear Provincial Department of Rural Development
- Prey Chruk Commune Administration
- Ro'ang Commune Administration
- Run Ta Aek Commune Administration
- Sdau Commune Administration
- Srae Nouy Commune Administration
- Trapeang Thum Commune Administration
- Sangkat Svay Por Administration
- Sangkat Wat Kor Administration
- Sangkat Prek Preah Sdach Administration
- Sangkat Tuol Ta Ek Administration
- Sangkat Rottanak Administration
- Sangkat Chomkar Somraong Administration
- Sangkat Sla Ket Administration
- Sangkat Kdol Doun Teav Administration
- Sangkat OMai Administration
- Sangkat Ou Char Administration
- Preaek Norint Commune Administration
- Preak Norin Health Center
- Ta Kream Health Center

## ▶ Local and International NGO Partners

- Community Empowerment and Development Team (CEDT)
- Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ)
- Great Peace Cambodia (GPC)
- HelpAge Cambodia
- Human Resource and Rural Economic Development Organization (HURREDO)
- Khmer New Generation Organization (KNGO)
- Planete Enfants and Development (PE&D)
- Pour Un Sourires d's Enfant (PSE)
- Rural Economic and Agriculture Development Agency (READA)
- TapEffect CO., LTD
- TOUTES A LECOLE (Happy Chandara School)
- UN-Habitat

## ▶ Universities and Schools

- CIA First International School
- Chhoulea Thum Primary School
- International School of Phnom Penh
- Northbridge International School Cambodia
- Samdach Techour Hun Sen Runta Aek Primary School
- Thmor Chhul Primary School
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**បណ្តោយ ១,០០០ម៉ែត្រ ទទឹង ៦ម៉ែត្រ**

**Community Road Construction**  
**1,000m Long x 6m Wide**

ចំណាយថវិកាសរុប៖ ៣,១៦៩ ដុល្លារអាមេរិក  
 ថវិកាពីគម្រោង៖ ២,៦០០ ដុល្លារ និងថវិកាចូលរួម  
 របស់សហគមន៍៖ ៥៦៩ ដុល្លារ

**Total Budget: 3,169 USD**  
 Project Budget: 2,600 USD and Community  
 Contribution: 569 USD

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