Dear Friends,

At Habitat, we believe that everyone deserves the opportunity to reach their full potential, and that starts with a stable and healthy place to call home. Through your contributions of time, talent, and resources, we continue to help transform lives and build brighter futures. This year alone, more than 6,300 volunteers and donors provided a hand up to 78 people across the Portland Metro area. Through Habitat, you are building a more dynamic and diverse city for everyone, and investing in mixed-income communities that will now be affordable for generations to come.

With land for 175 homes now under our care, we will break ground on 50 new homes in inner North and Northeast Portland this year—a new record for us. This is toward our strategic goal of tripling the number of people we serve annually by 2022. Securing affordable homeownership in these neighborhoods is crucial to preventing further displacement. And as the housing market continues to prevent families living on low incomes from purchasing or renting homes, the average African American, Native American, and Latino families remain completely priced out. Together, we have the power to turn the tide, one home at a time.

It takes more than nails and beams to build a house, and even more to make a home. It is a collaborative endeavor where every helping hand turns effort into impact.

By lifting up your neighborhoods, you strengthen our city. Thank you for lifting up Habitat for Humanity Portland/Metro East. Together, let’s continue to build a sustainable future.

In partnership,

Steve Messinetti  Ian Gordon
President and CEO  Board Chair
After fleeing their central African home of Burundi during the civil war in the mid 90s, Prosper and Rosata lived in Tanzania as refugees for 12 years before they were able to immigrate to the U.S. and rebuild a life for their family. Here, in what Rosata calls, “the land of opportunities,” they wanted a fresh start for their children, enough land to farm, and the type of stability only homeownership can provide.

Prosper found work as a machine operator making burlap sacks and Rosata worked as a package food processor at a local plant. They rented a four-bedroom apartment with a community garden, but they were always concerned about the constant threat of neighborhood violence.

Prosper said they were grateful for the rental they had and they liked their community, but he was concerned about his family. He and his wife wished to live somewhere where their children could play safely outside. When they found out Habitat accepted their application for homeownership, they knew all their hard work had paid off. They would finally have a home once again; a safe place for their children to thrive.

Now nestled in at the Helensview community in Northeast Portland, life continues to bloom. Their eldest son, Jophety, graduated from high school and plans to apply to college. They host potlucks with their neighbors with food made from their garden vegetables. What started as a 12x12 plot of land at the community garden has grown to an acre of donated land on Sauvie Island called “Happiness Family Farms,” which they named after their youngest daughter. Now, they’ve partnered with local non-profits to farm Habitat-owned land on Simpson Street, making use of the grounds prior to construction of more Habitat homes. And while it may not be the 10 acres they once had in Burundi, they’ve managed to bring a piece of home to their community here in Portland.

In addition to such staples as tomatoes, greens, and potatoes, Rosata grows organic African produce, like cassava, African eggplant, and mboga buchungu—a leafy green rich in vitamins. Their enterprise has allowed them to cut down on food costs by nearly 20% and the modest profits made at farmers markets has them firmly rooted once again.

“We’re getting back into it now,” Prosper said. “People here trust us and we want to expand our business, secure more land, and connect and grow the community.”

Beyond their success founded in the stability of homeownership, this industrious family has given back to the community in great ways. As a significant mark of generosity, they donated 388 pounds of organic produce to St. Johns to fight homelessness and also, to their previous neighborhood.

Rosata believes her family’s vegetables are essential to a healthy life. By their abundance, a whole community is nourished. They’re currently working to uplift underserved entrepreneurs across Oregon, as well.

“This is our accomplishment,” Prosper said. “It is important for us to be independent now and into the future.” As they seek more land to feed more people, their willingness to give back strengthens their pursuit.
By the Numbers

- **people served**: 78
  - Thanks to you, 78 people experienced strength and stability through Habitat’s affordable homeownership and repair programs.

- **homes under construction**: 34
  - We build high-quality, energy-efficient houses that will serve homeowners for years to come.

- **homes repaired**: 10
  - Home repairs are critical to the prevention of further displacement of low-income homeowners. From roof replacements to replacing windows and doors, we provide a variety of repairs that stabilize homeowners in the Cully neighborhood.

- **homes rehabbed & sold**: 5
  - Habitat is able to buy and rehabilitate vacant houses to create affordable, stable homes for qualified low-income families.

- **homes built globally**: 44
  - With your support, we were able to build 44 homes with our sister affiliates in El Salvador and Ethiopia.
community impact

education 92%

of children who grow up in a Habitat for Humanity home in Oregon graduate from high school, exceeding Oregon’s high school graduation rate by 17%.

equity 86%

of Habitat for Humanity homebuyers this year are people of color, helping to address the minority homeownership gap.

accessibility 29%

of Habitat families have a member with a disability. For some, a Habitat home means reuniting with family members who were forced to live apart due to inaccessible housing.
Habitat offers people a hand up, not a hand out. Future homebuyers put in 300 hours of sweat equity. This involves building their home and the homes of their future neighbors. They work alongside volunteers under the supervision of our construction crew. Homebuyers can also contribute sweat equity hours by completing homeowner education classes or working at one of our four ReStore locations. This year, homebuyers collectively put in an equivalent of 312 work days of sweat equity.

Our relationship with homebuyers does not end when we hand them the keys. Sweat equity hours always involve classroom hours and we have a large selection of classes to offer. This year we introduced a post-purchase homeowner education program to support homeowners after their purchase. These classes are aimed at helping homeowners manage their bills, shop smarter, make their own repairs, and include other money-saving tips.

Habitat’s Neighborhood Revitalization Program engages with residents and community partners in the Cully neighborhood. Habitat is a member of the Living Cully Coalition and supports the efforts of various community groups in the neighborhood, including the Cully Housing Action Team (CHAT), the Cully Mobile Home Program, Our 42nd Avenue, and the Cully Association of Neighbors.

Reducing Barriers to Service
This year, Habitat made modifications to its Home Repair and Preservation Program to make the program more accessible to homeowners with smaller scale projects. The program allows homeowners with projects such as yard clean-up, stair and handrail repair, and power-washing to make a one-time sliding scale payment. Simplifying the process for smaller projects has created increased interest in the program from homeowners who previously may have found requirements overly cumbersome. Additionally, it provides more opportunities for volunteers to engage in a meaningful way.

New Initiatives
Habitat began a partnership with a local nonprofit, the Coalition for Prosperity for the People (CPP), and a Habitat family to cultivate land at a future Habitat build site in the Cully neighborhood (see page 5 for their story). CPP has engaged a group of apprentices on the site enrolled in their beginner farming training program. A portion of the harvest has provided free community supported agriculture (CSA) shares to Hacienda CDC families. Activity on the future Habitat build site on NE Simpson Street has also brought a previously derelict site into productive use that benefits the surrounding community.
AmeriCorps

AmeriCorps members serve a variety of vital roles within Habitat. Whether they are engaging communities, building homes, leading volunteers, raising resources, or developing new programs, AmeriCorps members are critical to the work of Habitat affiliates across the country, helping us operate more efficiently and effectively. Thank you to all of our AmeriCorps members who each contributed over 1,700 hours of labor last year:

Ian Gallager
Lindsey Griggs
Cassie Punnett
Rayne Schwantes
Rissa Steele
Sam Thune
Beth Williams

volunteers

total volunteers
1,811

hours contributed
22,678

This year, we saw 1,811 volunteers help us achieve our goal of building affordable and sustainable homes. While many volunteers help us on our construction sites swinging hammers, painting walls, landscaping, and completing other tasks, many also contribute time in the office. Volunteers put in a total of 22,678 hours this year. That’s the equivalent of having 10 full-time employees!
Golden Hammer Volunteers

Thank you to the many volunteers who supported Habitat at our build sites, ReStore, or in the office. The following individuals volunteered over 100 hours each between July 1, 2017 and June 30, 2018.

Habitat for Humanity Portland/Metro East

- Norman Baer
- Robert Bailey
- Susan Barnett
- Jon Bennett
- Maribeth Berg
- Nat Borchers
- Jon Bowdson
- Catherine Brinkman
- Deborah Carver
- Jene Cates
- Pete Cooklin
- Christopher Cookoy
- Kenton Corum
- Michelle DaRosa
- Celestina DiMauro
- Ron Eggers
- Dick Firsich
- Yasmine Foroud
- Marvin Franciscomanuel
- Julie Frante
- Paul George
- Aaron Good
- Ian Gordon
- Michele Gordon
- Carolyn Graf
- Reggie Guyton
- Noma Hanlon
- Lisa Heathman
- Carole Hedstrom
- George Helm
- Dawn Holden
- Glen Jacobs
- Gary Jergensen
- Ansel Johnson
- Leslie Johnson
- Elizabeth Keup
- David Krug
- Keith Kunerth
- Andy Lee
- Beth McDowell
- Marcia McKean
- Joe McMillan
- Laura Meeker
- Jill Morby
- David Neale
- Mark New
- Bruce Newton
- Ronald Oliver
- Amanda Ott
- Joni Portmann
- Lauren Noecker Robert
- Melody Rose
- Garry Schuman
- Joe Tushner
- Susie Vischer
- Mark Waller
- Stuart Orford

ReStore

- gross sales $3,989,536
- stores 4
- volunteer hours 26,904
- tons of waste diverted 7,484

ReStore volunteers put in 26,904 hours last year at the Portland and Gresham stores. This is equivalent to having 12 full-time employees.

Our 4 retail locations diverted nearly 7,484 tons of material away from landfills, distributing funds to three area Habitat affiliates to build homes metro-wide.

Portland and Gresham ReStore

- Nasteho Ahmed
- Emmalene Alvarado
- Brayden Anderson
- Kellie Anderson
- Gamachu Argo
- Alazar Assegidie-Ingram
- Ben Barrows
- Vyacheslav Bondarenko
- Carlos Castelanos
- Central City Concern
- Annie Cha
- Miranda Chatterton
- Steve Coffman
- Jacob Collier
- Steven Conley
- Kirstin Cornell
- Mike Couch
- David Douglas School
- Kendraa Davis
- Sheila Dinneen
- Alexander Drew
- Daniel Dynes
- Moo Eh
- Jason Ellis
- Darleene Freeman
- Angie Gilbert
- Mary Girdan
- Gary Haas
- Damian Havte
- Giselle Hernandez
- Randy Heywood
- Curtis Hibbert
- Jasmine Hill
- Curtis Hibbert
- Bill Hjelseth
- Jenny Hoang
- Tucker Hoffman
- Timothy Hughes
- Paola Jimenez
- Jeffrey Johns
- Justin Joseph
- Eric Knuth
- Shadanny Lagunas
- Gretchen Lawton
- Samuel Lawton
- James Lofton
- Christina Mehlfelder
- Ashley Metz
- Pam Moen
- Sead Mohammed
- Timothy Murray
- Emil Muzzman
- Ylena Myzaga
- Melissa Nance
- Oscar Pham
- Naelynn Pilllas
- Jim Pope
- Dan Power
- Linda Rasmussen
- Lorraine Reeves
- Bennet Regassa
- Ellie Reinger
- Peter Russell
- Jeff Rynearrow
- Damian Smith
- Kelsey Sparks
- Triniti Stanton
- Cynthia Stead
- Loretta Stites
- Kim Strickland
- Ty Swenson
- Angela Taylor
- Robert Taylor
- Lowell Teasley
- Bryant Trieu
- Dawn Vandenberghe-Smith
- Jonathon Wall
- Marissa Wiltberger
- Bruce Wolf
- Kevin Xiong
financials

Statement of Financial Position
As of June 30, 2018

Assets
Cash and cash equivalents 4,029,414
Prepaid expenses and other assets 184,673
Grants and contributions receivable 177,345
Building materials 279,163
Construction in progress 3,116,137
Land held for development 6,908,646
Mortgages receivable at fair value 8,545,130
Investment in limited partnerships 5,225,426
Buildings and equipment 679,375
Total Assets 29,205,309

Liabilities and net assets
Accounts payable 386,287
Accrued expenses and other liabilities 352,109
Tithe and Oregon affiliate distributions 224,718
Notes payable* 16,077,260
Total Liabilities 17,040,374
Net Assets 12,164,935
Total Liabilities and Net Assets 29,205,309

Statement of Activities
July 1, 2017-June 30, 2018

Revenues
Grants, pledges, and cash contributions 2,512,918
Donated services and materials 169,371
Home sales 3,145,865
Other revenues 7,094,132
Total Revenues 12,922,286

Expenses
Program services 9,665,540
Management and general 689,185
Fundraising 846,487
Total Expenses 11,201,212

Change in Net Assets 1,721,074

*$9,605,491 in notes payable contain provisions whereby the notes will be forgiven by the lender provided certain conditions are met by the organization.
$100,000+
Anonymous
City of Portland Bureau of Development Services
Portland Housing Bureau
U.S. HUD Self-Help Homeownership Program

$50,000 - $99,999
Finley Family Foundation
Habitat for Humanity of Oregon
Meyer Memorial Trust
Northwest Pump and Equipment Co.
Oregon Housing and Community Services
Owens Corning
The Whiteley Family

$25,000 - $49,999
Anonymous
Bank of America
Steve and Dennel Beadnell
/
CIBRE
Harry and Kaaren Demorest
Dunn Carney LLP
Habitat for Humanity International
Jim and Sue’s Community Fund
Portland Development Commission
Regence
Rejuvenation, Inc
The Milner Family Foundation
The Standard
United Community Credit Union
David and Anna Verschueren
Windermere Realty Trust

$10,000 - $24,999
Acme Construction Supply
CMD Agency
Collins Foundation
Traik and Kari Court*
Directors Mortgage
Energy Trust of Oregon Inc.
Executive Forum
First Republic Bank
Guild Mortgage
Noma Hanlon and Gail Snow
Hasson Company Realtors
JP Morgan Chase & Co.
Kidder Matheus
New & Neville Real Estate Services
Parr Lumber Company
Paulson Colletti Trial Attorneys PC
Peterson Family Trust
Procure
Margaret Rensm and Nigel Jaissiqu
RMF Foundation
Sabrina Rokovitz and Leslie Johnson
Brian and Jennifer Simmons
Amy and Carl Singmaster
Social Venture Partners
The Dow Chemical Company
The Goodmen Family
Thrivent Financial
Umpqua Bank
Wells Fargo
Weyerhaeuser Giving Fund
Whirlpool
Whitaker Ellis Builders, Inc.
Jennifer Young

$5,000 - $9,999
AKS Engineering & Forestry, LLC
Leigh and Trevor Allen*
Jonathan and Deanne Ater
B.P. Lester & Regina John Foundation
Norman and Kathy Baer
Rick and Joyce Beadnell*
Bliss Roofing
Robert A. Chapman and Jason Halstead
Kristin Collins
Truman Collins
Esther and Todd Cowing
Barbara and Robert Crooke
Michelle and Antonio Da Rosa*
Daimler Trucks North America LLC
Eligia Fund at OCF
Richard and Sharon Firsich
David and Katie Gold
Ian and Michele Gordon*
Candace Hart
Michael Helwig
Sharon and Karen Demorest
Elligia Fund at OCF
Summit Mortgage Corp
Chris and Luna Flynn
Mary and Ryan Flynn
Richard and Sharon Firsich
Donna Wardenaar

$1,000 - $4,999
Advantis Credit Union
Carolyn Akimseu*
Alaska Airlines
Gary and Lisa Albert
Dina Alexander
Jessica J. Allen
Muriel Amack
Andersen Construction
Kirk and Heather Anderson
Kristal and Todd Anderson*
Anonymous
Apple Inc.
Laurel Aston
Austin Bars, LLC
AWS Elemental
Mary and Stephen Bach
Greg and Barbara Baker

Cornerstone Society
Cornerstone Society members are individuals who help build the foundation for all we do. They gave $5,000 or more in the past fiscal year, helping Habitat buy land and materials, mobilize volunteers, and provide affordable mortgages to qualified low-income families.

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Fund of the OCF
Leigh and Trevor Allen
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Steve and Denise Beadnell
Robert Chapman and Jason Halstead
Kristin Collins
Truman Collins
Trask and Kari Court
Esther and Todd Cowing
Barbara and Robert Crooke
Harry and Karen Demorest
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Richard and Sharon Firsich
David and Katie Gold

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