



Annual Report 2017

20 of Years Habitat for Humanity Indonesia
Empowering families and communities
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for Humanity[®]
Indonesia



a picture of happiness from a family in Selopamiro, Yogyakarta after their home was built by Habitat for Humanity Indonesia.

Habitat for Humanity Indonesia/Punjung Widodo

SINCE 1997, HABITAT INDONESIA HAS ALREADY HELPED MORE THAN,

52.000 FAMILIES.

PROVIDED SANITARY TRAINING FOR,

12.000

PEOPLE.

BUILT MORE THAN,

300

COMMUNITY FACILITES.



Jundah, 17 and her mother, from Mauk, now feel happy in their new home.

Habitat for Humanity Indonesia/Punjung Widodo

**We build
community impact,
sector impact and
societal impact.**



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Habitat for Humanity Indonesia is a non-profit organization that aims to help Indonesian communities in poor or remote areas to build functional homes, repair substandard houses and to create simple yet affordable dwellings for families in need.

Habitat Indonesia is part of the global Habitat for Humanity International network which envisions a world where everyone has a decent place to live. Headquartered in Atlanta, USA, Habitat was founded in 1976 by Millard and Linda Fuller. It is now operating in more than 78 countries. Habitat Indonesia was established on May 1st 1997, and now operates in four different regions: Jakarta, Surabaya, Yogyakarta, and Batam, with two strategic project offices in Cilegon, Banten and Cirebon, West Java.

Since its establishment, Habitat for Humanity Indonesia has helped more than 52,000 families by building new houses, renovating houses, building public toilets, providing access clean water and constructing community facilities such as schools and “mosques”.

Habitat for Humanity Indonesia encourages people to create a culture of cooperation and involvement with village community. The staff and volunteers who are highly dedicated and willing to give their time and energy to support Habitat for Humanity Indonesia’s “programs”.

The communities work with government, persuade and inspire people to building houses, road, provide water and sanitation for the community. All projects done in a spirit of togetherness to raise the sense of pride and belonging for long-term sustainability.



Habitat Indonesia helps the community in Sentul build a place where Ali and Nina can grow safely and happily.

Habitat for Humanity Indonesia/Amos Giri Prasetya

Dear Beloved Partners,

Millard Fuller, the founder of Habitat for Humanity International, once said, “We have the know-how in the world to house everyone. We have the resources in the world to house everyone. All that’s missing is the WILL to do it.”

And I believe in him.

For the past 20 years, Habitat for Humanity in Indonesia has served more than 52,000 families in more than 13 provinces. We have seen a lot of tremendous work done because of consistent collaboration among the communities in need, the donors, the local government and us, Habitat Indonesia. This collaboration gives significant transformation in the live of people whom we served. With a new and decent home, feel more dignified. With a new toilet in their home, young girl now feels safer whenever she need to go to toilet. With a new playground and kindergarten for children, the kids can feel that bright future is now on their hand. The women used to wash their clothes on the dirty river, but not anymore. Now they can easily access clean water from the public toilet and washing facility. Clean water is now always available for them to wash clothes, shower, and supply their daily needs.

All projects are designed strategically and Village Improvement Programs provide for their needs.

All of these will remain a dream without your support our beloved partners. You are the Hope Builders! You are the Home Builders! You are the Community Builders! You are the Nation Builders! I look at the future and see more families helped, thanks to our long-term partnership. Let’s unite our hearts and hands to build a better Indonesia! Let’s do it one community at a time.

From the bottom of my heart, I would like to say, “Thank you very much!”

David Gabriel Andre Ardhani
National Director



VISION

**A world where everyone
has a decent place to live.**

MISSION

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

Ladies and gentlemen,

For the past 20 years, Habitat for Humanity Indonesia has served over 52,000 families in 13 provinces across the nation. We respond to disasters, as someone once said: “When disaster strikes, Habitat strikes back”. But we also respond to the need for decent housing. We empower communities. We build strength, stability and self-reliance through shelter.

Together with our volunteers and supporters, we have empowered thousands of families. But the need is way beyond the thousands. Millions of families are still in need of decent housing, clean water and sanitation facility family thrive and eventually live a better life.

We are not slowing down. We aim to help 100,000 families by the year 2020. This will not be an easy journey, but we believe that it is a journey worth striving for. Therefore, we would like to encourage you to join us, together we eliminate every barrier that stands between families and a better, healthier and more financially stable life.

A youth movement, the youth to respond to the needs of communities them. Dynamic movement where youth may be inspired and empowered to participate in a journey, to transform our country to become a place where everyone has a decent place to live.

As Millard Fuller, the founder of Habitat for Humanity once said, “This is God’s work. It makes blisters and it makes sweat, but it’s worth my time and it’s worth your time... Working together as God’s people in the world. I don’t know of anything more rewarding.”

Rene Indiarjo Widjaja
Chairman



PULAU PARI

90

FAMILIES

BANTEN

756

FAMILIES

PAHAE JAE

854

FAMILIES

PIDI JAYA ACEH

573

FAMILIES

CIREBON

10

FAMILIES

MANADO

58

FAMILIES



1.564 Family Houses



1.504 People Training



1.462 Family Sanitation



BATAM

278

FAMILIES

JAKARTA

760

FAMILIES

YOGYAKARTA

67

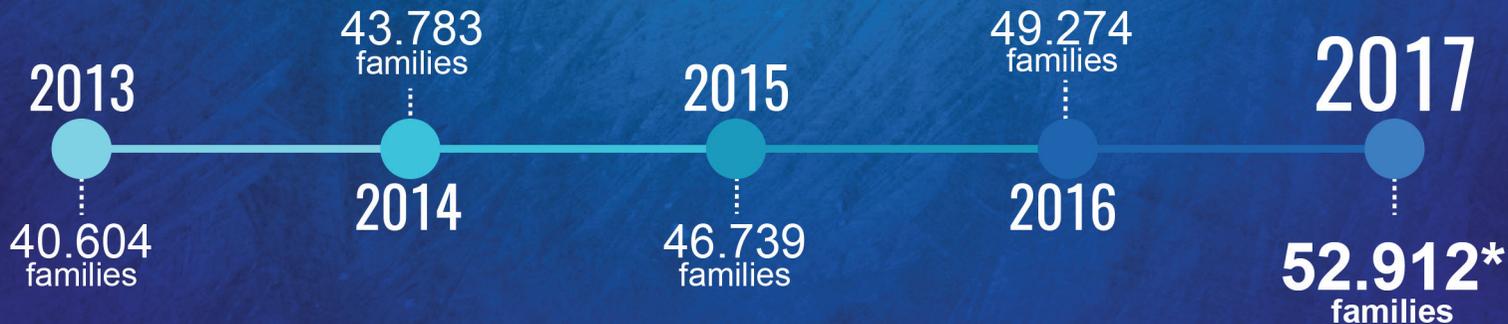
FAMILIES

SURABAYA

949

FAMILIES

Year 2017



*accumulated data

1997-2017

Help more than 52,000 households to improve their shelter / housing condition.

Support partner to provide access to housing for 3,467 households.

Mobilize 25,403 volunteers and raise awareness of Habitat Indonesia's work among 9,422 individuals.

Build Community Impact

IMPROVE HOUSING CONDITIONS

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Build A Sustainable Organization

MOBILIZE RESOURCES AND STEWARD THEM FAITHFULLY

- Fund the mission
- Grow skills and leadership capabilities
- Operate with excellence



Mayor of Bitung, Maximilian Jonas Lomban (right), handed over a house built by Habitat Indonesia to resident, February 21st, 2017.

Habitat for Humanity Indonesia/Punjung Widodo

20th Anniversary Build



 250 Volunteers
 23 Houses

28uild 2017



 717 Volunteers
 49 Houses

January

March

May

July

September

November

MILESTONES
2017



February

April

June

August

October

December

Appreciation Night



 300 Participants

Indonesian Housing Forum



 150 Participants



Udin Sarip, 42 and his son, feel so happy with their new Habitat home.

Habitat for Humanity Indonesia/Charles Bagus Dharmawan

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BEFORE



AFTER



ENAH DOES NOT NEED TO DO HER LAUNDRY BY THE RIVER ANYMORE

For many years, Enah, 28, had to do her laundry in a river about 100 meters away from her house. The routine task of washing clothes used to pose a risk to her safety, because she had to take a long, steep, and dangerous path to the river. Without access to a bathroom, her children also had to take the same treacherous path whenever they needed to relieve themselves in the river. The condition becomes more dangerous for Enah's family during the rainy season, when the steep road became wet and slippery.

Enah's family shared a tiny house with poor ventilation, a leaking roof, dirt floor, and no toilet. They endured the unhealthy living situation because they could not afford to fix the house or move somewhere better.

In November 2017, Enah and her family was able to build and move to a better house, with the help of Habitat for Humanity Indonesia and its partner Bina Persada Bandung. The new house was equipped with a bathroom and toilet, which she most appreciates. Now, Enah does not have to do her laundry by the river anymore. More importantly, her children no longer have to walk through the dangerous path to the river.

"I never knew I would be able to live in such a nice house, let alone one with bathroom installed. I am so happy that now I don't have to go to the river to do my laundry!" said Enah.

Habitat for Humanity Indonesia/
Anselmus Jemalin



Dwi, 21, is the daughter of Habitat homeowners Senen, 37, and Sutra, 61. On weekdays, she tutors children for free in their house, as a way to return the kindness her family received when Habitat Indonesia helped them renovate their home.

Habitat for Humanity Indonesia/Xaverius Eko

**IT IS TIME
TO RETURN
THE KINDNESS**

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The free tutorial sessions in the afternoon are just one part of Dwi's busy days. Every morning, she also serves at the Madrasah Iptidaiyah Miftahul Ullum Dawar Blandong, Mojokerto, as a substitute teacher. Every Friday to Sunday, she ythen attends classes at her university. "Sometimes I do get tired: mornings in MI, afternoon at the college, and in the evenings I tutor the children. But I overcome my tiredness with excitement as I enjoy being able to fulfill my passion to teach others and to further educate myself," she explained.

For Dwi, there is no time to sit around wondering about life. Every second is valuable to do something for other, her family, and herself. "Our family has received a lot of help, for instance this house, so it's time for me to give back to other with all sincerity." said Dwi.



Sabari, 46, and his family enjoy their time together in the house they built alongside Habitat for Humanity Indonesia.

Habitat for Humanity Indonesia/Dwi Agustanti

ACHIEVING THE GOAL TO BUILD HIS OWN HOUSE

In the past eight years, Sabari has struggled to build a decent house for his family. In one painful experience, he was on the brink of having to stop the construction of his house because he was almost out of funds. Determined to complete the house, Sabari started selling off other property such as his motorcycle. He used cheap second-hand asbestos for his roof. He scrimped on materials, leaving inadequate clearance between the ground and the roof and causing poor ventilation.

"When I built my old house, I used second-hand materials like plywood, bamboo, and iron sheeting for the walls. Some of the materials were new or given the neighbors. For the electricity, I diverted some from my brother next door," said Sabari.

Sabari also had to find clever--if unconventional--ways to clean himself, because he did not have a toilet or a bathroom in his house. Sometimes, he used the public toilets near his neighbors' houses. "Sometimes I would tell my neighbors that I was going to pray, but the truth is that I went to the mosque to cleanse myself, to use the toilet or to shower," Sabari said.

Now, Sabari and his family lives in a new, built with the support of Habitat Indonesia. The roof follows building code, allowing healthy airflow inside the house. They have a proper bathroom and toilet inside the house and no longer need to use those of their neighbor or the nearby mosque.

While continuing his business as food vendor, Sabari hopes he can pay off the rest of his debt as soon as possible. Sabari is very grateful for his new stable and comfortable house. He is confident to enter a new chapter of his life. "When I finish paint the walls, I will frame and put up the picture of my old house that I built as a reminder of how difficult it is to build my own home" said Sabari while starring at his new wall.



Habitat Indonesia helped his parents create a safe, comfortable space for Alif, 3, who is now able to move freely in his family's new house in Batam.

Habitat for Humanity Indonesia/Punjung Widodo

ALIF KEEPS ON RUNNING

Alif, 3, loves to run around his home, but its tiny confines frustrated him and caused him to cry, whine and throw tantrums that endanger him. Diagnosed with Down Syndrome, Alif is hyperactive, has difficulties with self-control, and finds communication challenging. He needs to have enough space in which to move around, which is not available in the small house where he and his parents, Bahtarim, 52, and Musrifah, 44, used to live.

Bahtarim's house is very small. The walls were made of plywood and iron sheeting, but the worse of it all is there were a lot of bugs and animal inside such as rat, cockroaches and mosquitoes, making it more unhealthy and uncomfortable. Bahtarim confess that he cannot afford to build a proper house for his family. "Sometimes I have trouble to find money to fill our primary needs and don't have a fund to build a better house. Even though Alif's older brother, Rizky (22) also have a job, it's not sufficient enough to change our condition, so we have no choice, but to live in this house" said Bahtarim.

Thankfully, since HFH Indonesia built Bahtarim's new house, Alif's condition has improved and they now live in a safer and healthier house. "When we first entered the house, Alif was confused and he quietly just stared at the walls, but after a few minutes he began to scream, laugh, and started running from one side to the other. My husband and I just only keep cried" said Musrifah. "Alif now can do his activities freely in our home because our house is bigger, cleaner, and more comfortable than before and I still can't believe this. It is the greatest gift from God to Alif. We thank you Habitat Indonesia for giving us a new home, Alif is happier and healthier than ever before, When we were lived in our old house, I used to have to bring Alif to the doctor once a week, but now I no longer need to take him to the doctor" added Bahtarim.



Habitat for Humanity Indonesia's help with building a community center in Cisiram Umbul has helped foster creativity and advance the skill of local craftspeople like Sarnata (left), 45, and Bulha, 49, who found a home for their weavers' group.

Habitat for Humanity Indonesia/Anselmus Jemalin

Every 10:00 in the morning, Nurhalimah, 21, begins her daily activities in the community center that was constructed with the help of Habitat for Humanity Indonesia and PT Chandra Asri in the village of Cisiram Umbul, Anyer, Serang, in Banten province. She weaves with a group of craftspeople that are coordinate by community leader Sarnata, 45. "This area is known as the village of artisan handicrafts, and our group weaves different types of crafts that we sell," Sarnata said.

Sarnata, Nurhalimah and the other craftsmen used to weave separately. They did not follow standards for their products, which compromised the quality and artistry of the weaved handicrafts. Many appeared bland and plain, and the lack of creativity failed to attract attention--and sales--from tourists. "With everyone making handheld fans, tampa, rice baskets and similar items, using the same patterns of weaving, there was not much variety in our products. Visitors and buyers lacked were bored and were not interested in our merchandise," Nurhalimah said.

CRAFTSMAN FROM CISIRAM UMBUL AIM TO REACH BROADER MARKET

Things began to change when HFH Indonesia and Chandra Asri came and provided support such as houses development, paving blocks, community facilities, and artistic training. Through Sarnata, Nurhalimah and other handicraftsmen were guided to weave. To support and expand their knowledge and skills, Chandra Asri sent Nurhalimah and other women to join training program for handicrafts in Yogyakarta. "We went to Yogyakarta three times where we learnt how to create motifs and design. Thank God, now the result of our hard work is paid off, as now we have several of webbing-motif handcraft products to attract visitors. Our profit also increase as we produce a lot of creative handicrafts to sell" Bulha said with a smile on her face

Nurhalimah and her group now work harder to grow the handcraft businesses. Beside build 22 practical houses; laying 100 meters of paving blocks, provide water and sanitation for both private and public toilets and a composter, HFH Indonesia and Chandra Asri also have just finished the expansion of the community centre with larger capacity and other additional facilities.

"Our passion is to continue to grow as artisans and as people, because we appreciate what Habitat Indonesia and PT Chandra Asri has done for us--the community center with all its amenities and facilities--and we promise not to waste this opportunity. Our dream is to increase the awareness of our product, both locally and internationally," said Sarnata.



Habitat Indonesia partnering with KOMIDA to help the community access for the low income family to get allowance to build a house.

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**CONNECT
WITH PARTNERS,
WIDEN
THE ACCESS
TO BUILD
DECENT HOUSES**

Habitat for Humanity aims to raise awareness about the work of creating access for families in need of affordable, safe, and decent housing. Habitat Indonesia, through its Market Development Program (IS THIS CORRECT? MARKET DEVELOPMENT DOES NOT JUST MEAN PARTNERSHIP WITH PRIVATE COMPANIES OR THE GOVERNMENT), is trying to reach a broader community and more business groups to form partnerships with government, private companies, social organizations, and volunteer groups, as well encourage the youth as future lead leaders to create housing or housing-related projects.

Habitat Indonesia is targeting to help 24,200 families into decent housing that have basic amenities such as sanitation, toilets and access to clean water, and to mobilise 23 million Rupiah for in microfinance loans by year 2020.

One of the micro finance institutions who have arranged agreement with HFH Indonesia is KOMIDA (Koperasi Mitra Dhuafa). The institution assessment and due diligence took place in February 2017, and the agreement was signed in April 2017). HFH Indonesia is responsible to lead and guide the development of the financial product for KOMIDA.

December 11th 2017, the pilot project was successfully launched in 5 regional offices in 4 districts of Karawang, Cianjur, Bogor, dan Subang. The project receives a lot of positive responses from KOMIDA members because it helps to complete house renovations for the communities. HFH Indonesia also supports the project by providing water and sanitation program under KOMIDA service. The members of the cooperation get access for loans to build clean water facilities, as well to repair public toilets

HFH Indonesia also partner with the Ministry of Public Works and Public Housing (Kementerian PUPR). The MOU was signed on 23rd of August, 2017 at Diponegoro University, Semarang to give financing system training and self-help micro housing. HFH Indonesia is expected to provide assistance in the development of housing microfinance products to MFI and deliver technical assistance for the construction of community housing.

HFH Indonesia also actively participates in discussions of micro housing finance. This commitment has become one of keynote at the Indonesia Microfinance Conference IV on 30th - 31st March 2017 in Jakarta. The conference was held by the Indonesia Microfinance Association.



Famous television host Daniel Mananta, 36, helps build a house in Mauk, Tangerang. A repeat volunteer, he has also donated to fund Habitat Indonesia's projects.

Habitat for Humanity Indonesia/Gabriel Dimas Murti

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I CARE ABOUT THE YOUNG GENERATION OF INDONESIA

"When children get the chance to live in a decent house, they will have the courage to dream big and will be empowered to realize that dream," said television host, VJ and actor Daniel Mananta, 36.

Daniel cares strongly about children and how they can each achieve their dreams. He knows that one of the keys for unlocking children's potential is a decent house where they can grow and develop in a safe environment. "A child's attitude will be largely determined by the condition of his or her house. A child who lives in a house made of crumbling bamboo will tend to feel more insecure compared to other children who had the chance to grow in a stable, comfortable house," Daniel explained. Because of this, he became inspired to join Habitat for Humanity Indonesia as a volunteer. "About two years ago, I committed to Habitat Indonesia by donating and participating in a house build in Mauk," he said.

Since then, Daniel has actively and enthusiastically supported Habitat Indonesia. He has volunteered in various build sites and helps bring public attention to many of Habitat Indonesia's programs. He joined Habitat Indonesia's 20th Anniversary Build. He also regularly supports "Youth 28uild" every October, and generously promoted the event in his own clothing store, "Damn! I Love Indonesia." His support stems from his love and care for his countrymen, particularly the youth of Indonesia. "I care about the future of the young generation in Indonesia," he said.

One memorable thing for Daniel is when he got the chance to meet one of the families at the development sites. "I got the chance to talk with the house owner, Mr Asmari, he is a fisherman, whom I helped. I was touched when Mr. Asmari introduced me to his wife and childr.en and saw his house finished; it left me with a sense of accomplishment. It's a very rare situation that I had a chance to give other people hope and joy", said Daniel.

On Habitat Indonesia's 21st year, Daniel knows that there is still a lot that can be done to build awareness on the urgent need of safe and adequate housing for all. He believes there is more that can be done to spread the message. In order to do this, more people should raise their voices to make other Indonesians take notice of the need to build for others in need of housing and to support Habitat Indonesia's work.



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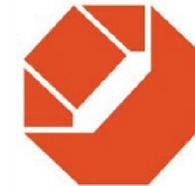
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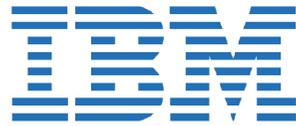


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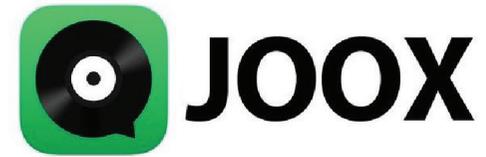
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YAYASAN HABITAT KEMANUSIAAN INDONESIA
STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2017

	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total			
REVENUES				OTHER INCOME		
Local donation	11,212,478,014	8,095,704,854	19,308,182,868	(EXPENSES)		
International donation	6,065,390,000	10,354,536,984	16,419,926,984	Interest income	447,080,059	-
Sales of retail	10,000,000	-	10,000,000	Gain on disposal of fixed asset	250,006	-
In-kind donation	1,969,766,400	-	1,969,766,400	Sales of merchandise	68,365,000	-
Total	<u>19,257,634,414</u>	<u>18,450,241,838</u>	<u>37,707,876,252</u>	Gain (loss) on foreign exchange -net	(89,592,223)	-
				Others	-	959,782,884
OPERATING EXPENSE					<u>959,782,884</u>	<u>959,782,884</u>
100 Houses campaign nation builder	12,552,000	-	12,552,000	Other Income - Net	426,102,842	959,782,884
Bandung on going project	(2,010,520)	-	(2,010,520)	TOTAL	<u>(1,732,973,075)</u>	<u>(3,797,796,227)</u>
Batam on going project	1,463,778,873	495,308,775	1,959,087,648	Remeasurements on		
Bitung 3 rotan project	2,302,981,549	1,265,393,025	3,568,374,574	Employee benefits liability	464,780,043	-
Bumijo passa Yogyakarta project	0	373,348,342	373,348,342		<u>464,780,043</u>	<u>464,780,043</u>
Jogoyudan Yogyakarta	-	8,626,750	8,626,750	INCREASE (DECREASE)		
Awarness of water Pari Island	-	58,819,147	58,819,147	IN NET ASSETS	<u>(1,268,193,032)</u>	<u>(3,797,796,227)</u>
Community development Mojokerto	20,224,307	2,000,500,145	2,020,724,452	TOTAL NET ASSETS AT		
Disaster prepared capacity Kialalang	-	946,210,594	946,210,594	BEGINNING OF THE YEAR	<u>(27,016,188,346)</u>	<u>45,638,668,574</u>
Project in Cirebon	-	108,302,530	108,302,530			<u>18,622,480,228</u>
Housing improvement Project	22,047,000	117,809,170	139,856,170	TOTAL NET ASSETS		
Housing proj in kp.Cisiram Anyer	-	725,385,149	725,385,149	AT END OF THE YEAR	<u>(28,284,381,378)</u>	<u>41,840,872,347</u>
Jakarta on going project	3,921,023,292	3,212,832,068	7,133,855,360			<u>13,556,490,969</u>
Yogyakarta on going project	1,729,303,543	315,665,951	2,044,969,494			
Manado on going project	640,672,214	-	640,672,214			
Mauk combas housing project	105,000	1,020,741,773	1,020,846,773			
Mauk housing, school dev project	-	233,460,459	233,460,459			
Mauk community based housing	2,500,000	896,083,021	898,583,021			
National office cost fy 2016	(125,556,169)	(1,384,566)	(126,940,735)			
National office cost fy 2017	9,994,337,522	1,336,020,562	11,330,358,084			
Pahae jae project	-	1,780,789,751	1,780,789,751			
Community improvement Batam	117,748,110	742,879,217	860,627,327			
Pidie jaya Aceh earthquake	59,984,396	1,308,874,658	1,368,859,054			
Rowosari village project Yogyakarta	(10,963,573)	2,134,268,219	2,123,304,646			
Sumatra housing solution lip	(1,623,231)	-	(1,623,231)			
Surabaya on going project	750,268,398	3,411,072,705	4,161,341,103			
Surabaya housing project	-	716,813,505	716,813,505			
Audit adjustment	519,337,619	-	519,337,619			
Total	<u>21,416,710,331</u>	<u>23,207,820,949</u>	<u>44,624,531,280</u>			

YAYASAN HABITAT KEMANUSIAAN INDONESIA
STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION
June 30, 2017

	<u>2017</u>
ASSETS	
CURRENT ASSETS	
Cash and cash equivalents	12,682,143,323
Receivable - net	1,084,159,117
Inventories	281,857,320
Construction in process	393,974,216
Advances and prepayments	<u>533,308,589</u>
Total Current Assets	<u>14,975,442,565</u>
NON-CURRENT ASSETS	
Fixed assets - net	874,953,724
Receivable - net	-
Total Non-Current Assets	<u>874,953,724</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>15,850,396,289</u>
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	
SHORT-TERM LIABILITIES	
Account payable	-
Accrued expenses	<u>317,232,268</u>
Total Short-Term Liabilities	<u>317,232,268</u>
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES	
Employee benefits obligation	1,812,508,778
Other long-term liabilities	<u>164,164,274</u>
Total Long-Term Liabilities	<u>1,976,673,052</u>
Total Liabilities	<u>2,293,905,320</u>
NET ASSETS	
Unrestricted net assets	(28,820,433,277)
Remeasurements of Employee benefits liability	<u>536,051,899</u>
Unrestricted net assets	(28,284,381,378)
Restricted net assets	<u>41,840,872,347</u>
Net Assets	<u>13,556,490,969</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	<u>15,850,396,289</u>

Independent Auditor Audit & Audit Result

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Year	Funds Managed		
	Beginning Cash	Revenue for the Year	Total
2016/2017	16,952,520,949.00	37,707,876,252.00	54,660,397,201.00

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