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Rene Indiarto Widjaja

Chairman of the Board of Trustees Habitat for Humanity Indonesia

Big Family of Habitat for Humanity Indonesia,

Peace be upon you and thank Almighty God who faithfully accompanies our services at Habitat for Humanity Indonesia.

It all starts at home, the spirit we always reflect. A house that is not just a place to live, but a building with a solid foundation to create family welfare.

To actualize the dream of millions of low-income families in Indonesia to own a decent house is

a glorious calling that God instills in our organization. We are grateful, even though it takes time and sacrifice to make it happen, which is not easy, God's help never stops, and we always experience, so that until now we have served for 26 years.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, I would like to thank all parties, from donors, volunteers, and partners who have faithfully supported Habitat for Humanity Indonesia program. Throughout the 2022-2023 fiscal year, we were able to build thousands of decent houses, access to clean water, and sanitation in some areas in need. In fact, to support a better life, we have also made various efforts to increase the capacity of the community, both in the fields of education, economy, and health.

Closing this fiscal year, praise to God we have served more than 199,000 families in 17 provinces which means Habitat for Humanity Indonesia has been a blessing to around 800,000 individuals in Indonesia. As a form of our accountability in strengthening credibility and maintaining the trust of our partners, we compiled this fiscal year 2022-2023 report book.

Hopefully good support and cooperation with our partners can continue to establish, so that our services and struggle to make Indonesia a decent place to live, continue and can reach more families in need.

Warm regards,
Rene Indiarto Widjaja



Susanto

National Director Habitat for Humanity Indonesia

Joy is with me in greeting friends of Habitat for Humanity Indonesia during these times of closing out fiscal year 2023.

Adhering to the vision that **Everyone Deserves a Decent Place to Live**, Habitat continues to stand and strive to realize the dream of thousands of families to have a decent home. The house that becomes the beginning of everything. The beginning of all desires, dreams, and hopes. A home where generations grow up independently and accumulate hope in the future.

Habitat is grateful that throughout fiscal year 2023, thousands of families are happy to have a decent place to live. Since its establishment in 1997, Habitat has built more than 38,000 habitable homes, more than 25,000 access to water and sanitation, that touched more than 199,000 families in 17 provinces. In addition to homes, supporting educational, economic, and health capacities are also carried out.

All of these can certainly be achieved, thanks to the support of all parties, ranging from the government, donors, volunteers, and partners from everywhere. We believe that a decent home will enable every family

to achieve the strength, stability and independence needed to build a better life.

Habitat is excited to continue its service in fiscal year 2024 by expanding its housing program to target families living in informal settings. Although so far the government and non-government institutions have many programs for housing, programs to target those who do not have land are still minimally covered.

With the theme “Build and Influence” in the future program, Habitat will not only present houses but also initiatives to make an impact.

May the hands that hold each other and the shoulders that support each other can continue. We do it to build homes and build lives.

Warm regards,
Susanto





Hidayah Utama Lubis

Community Engagement Manager
ASEAN & Greater China
In Communities | AWS Data Centers

Amazon Web Services (AWS) appreciates the collaboration with Habitat for Humanity Indonesia over the past 2 years that has been going well. AWS and Habitat Indonesia have found a suitable rhythm and pattern of cooperation, so that the processes and results accomplished also achieve the planned targets. The collaboration between AWS and Habitat Indonesia has also grown further, from only covering a few programs related to handling Covid-19, to now covering programs that touch directly on various aspects of people's lives, such as access to clean water, providing health services, improving educational facilities, to waste management. If previously the program was ad hoc, now the collaboration has led to aspects of sustainability by emphasizing the impact and resulting in social change. AWS also appreciates Habitat Indonesia for always leading a team with diverse expertise, which demonstrates a high level of professionalism and a strong commitment to maintaining the standards and quality of the programs produced.

This well-executed collaboration is established so that we can improve together, with the aim of making a better contribution to the beneficiary community. Hopefully, AWS and Habitat Indonesia can become good neighbours whose presence is awaited by the community and bring positive impact to it and the surrounding environment.



PT LAUTAN LUAS Tbk

Eurike Hadijaya

**Investor Relations & Corporate
Communication Manager**
PT Lautan Luas Tbk

PT Lautan Luas Tbk is grateful to partner with Habitat Indonesia where we are looking for a foundation that can work together to run our CSR programs. We have partnered with Habitat Indonesia for more than 10 years by building and improving decent homes and clean water access facilities. We wish Habitat Indonesia continued success in the future.

Thank you for the good cooperation in actualizing the Lautan Luas Village Program. We hope that Habitat Indonesia can continue to develop and prosper.



Nuranisa Putri Matahari

**Head of Community Investment,
Financial Literacy, and Inclusion**
PT Prudential Life Assurance

Prudential Indonesia is proud to partner with Habitat for Humanity Indonesia, one of which is for the Prudential Advanced Village program in Mauk, Tangerang and Gunung Putri, Bogor. Through the program of Desa Maju Prudential from 2020-2024, we built 128 houses, 38 toilets, renovated 10 houses, built educational, hygiene and health facilities, and also conducted healthy house training, WASH, entrepreneurship, vocational, financial training, health seminars and health checks, planted 10,000 mangroves, etc. This program has shown tremendous results and impact to nearly 20,000 beneficiaries, and there is a positive behaviour change amongst the Mauk community, to become more educated, healthy, and prosperous society.

Thank you for the cooperation, dedication and hard work of Habitat Indonesia in actualizing Desa Maju Prudential program on the construction of houses and facilities for residents of Mauk, Tangerang and Gunung Putri in Bogor, as well as the development of excellent community capabilities. We are very grateful for this partnership and wish Habitat Indonesia every success in the years to come.



Tofan Wibisono

**Senior Manager
Sustainability**
PT Bumi Resources Tbk

PT Bumi Resources Tbk (BUMI) is very proud and grateful for the well-developed cooperation so far with Habitat for Humanity Indonesia. Since 2018, BUMI and Habitat have collaborated in house reconstruction programs in Mauk, Tangerang and Sentul, Bogor which have proven to have a positive impact on improving the quality of life of the beneficiaries. Such is the case at Sigi, Central Sulawesi, which since 2020 has been enjoyed by the disaster victims. Habitat is not just building, more than that, the program implementation approach is carried out with unique, measurable, and effective strategies, especially in reducing friction that occurs within the community.

BUMI hopes that the beneficiaries of these programs can improve their quality of life and be able to take care of their homes in the long term. Hopefully this good collaboration with Habitat will continue to be built in the future.

Sulawesi

West Sulawesi

Central Sulawesi

North Sulawesi

26
Years

Sumatra

Aceh

North Sumatra

West Sumatra

Riau Islands

Bangka Belitung
Islands

Java

Banten

DKI Jakarta

West Java

Central Java

DI Yogyakarta

East Java

Bali & Nusa Tenggara

Bali

West Nusa Tenggara

East Nusa Tenggara

Habitat of Humanity Indonesia has served and build 17 provinces in Indonesia, for **26 years**.



17

Provinces



199.134

Families



796.536

Individual



38.713

Houses



632

Community Facilities



26.093

Sanitation



61.183

Construction Loan Assistance

Data Source:

Habitat for Humanity Indonesia
October 2023



A House in the Decent House Program in Kupang, NTT.

Photo courtesy of Comm Habitat Indonesia



Beneficiaries of the WASH program in Batam.

Photo courtesy of Comm Habitat Indonesia



My House is Decent, I am Confident

Photo courtesy of MarCom CRS Global



“Ma... when will it be built?” her sons asked Tisah. They cannot wait for the construction of a new house from Habitat Indonesia.

For 14 years Tisah and her 4 children lived in a house where the walls were only covered with patchwork, the roof often leaked, and the floor was still made of soil. The house did not have a kitchen or even a toilet. “When it rains at night, we evacuate to a neighbour’s house. At most, we shift to a place that doesn’t leak too much, sit waiting for the rain to stop, sometimes until we fall asleep,” Tisah said. In the inappropriate house, Tisah’s children often get sick, “Three months ago my son was sick because of the strong wind, everything went in, he was sneezing, coughing, breathing everything was disturbed”, she said.

Earning Rp 700,000 per month does not allow Tisah to present a house for her family. “To be able to eat I’m already thankful, especially the children are still in school, every day I have to give Rp 5,000 per person, sometimes there is no pocket money,” she said. Tisah rarely allows her neighbours to visit, “If there is a PKK meeting, I don’t want to be in my house. I’m embarrassed, not confident,” she said.



The house of Tisah before
Photo courtesy of Comm Habitat Indonesia



The house of Tisah after reconstruction.
Sumber Foto: Comm Habitat Indonesia

Although Tisah is in charge of registering families who need a decent house, she prioritizes others to get a house first. “Yes, let other people be helped first”, she said. All beautiful in time. Tisah is registered as a beneficiary of a house from Habitat. Her children could not hold to express happily. When the house was completed, Tisah still could not believe it. “My feeling was undescrivable. I’m really happy,” she said.

She said that now she is more confident to meet her friends at home. “In fact, now they want to be in my house to continue to meet,” she said. Tisah and her children can now be feel more peaceful and safer. “I can go to the toilet at night, don’t need to be accompanied again to the forest, I can do it at home”, she said with teary eyes.

Village Improvement Program

Decent House Program

The ultimate goal of the Decent House Program is to increase access and availability of decent housing for low-income families at the community or village level. This addresses the urgent need for safe and affordable housing options for the poor families. The program focuses on constructing new houses or renovating existing ones to meet minimum standards of comfort, safety, and durability, while also promoting community involvement and self-help efforts. Through the program, families are able to reside in a healthy and safe living environment.



Beneficiaries of the Decent House Program in Kupang, NTT.
Photo courtesy of Comm Habitat Indonesia



Certified construction workers in the Decent Homes Program.

Photo courtesy of Comm Habitat Indonesia



Volunteers at the Bangkit Build 2022 in Mauk.

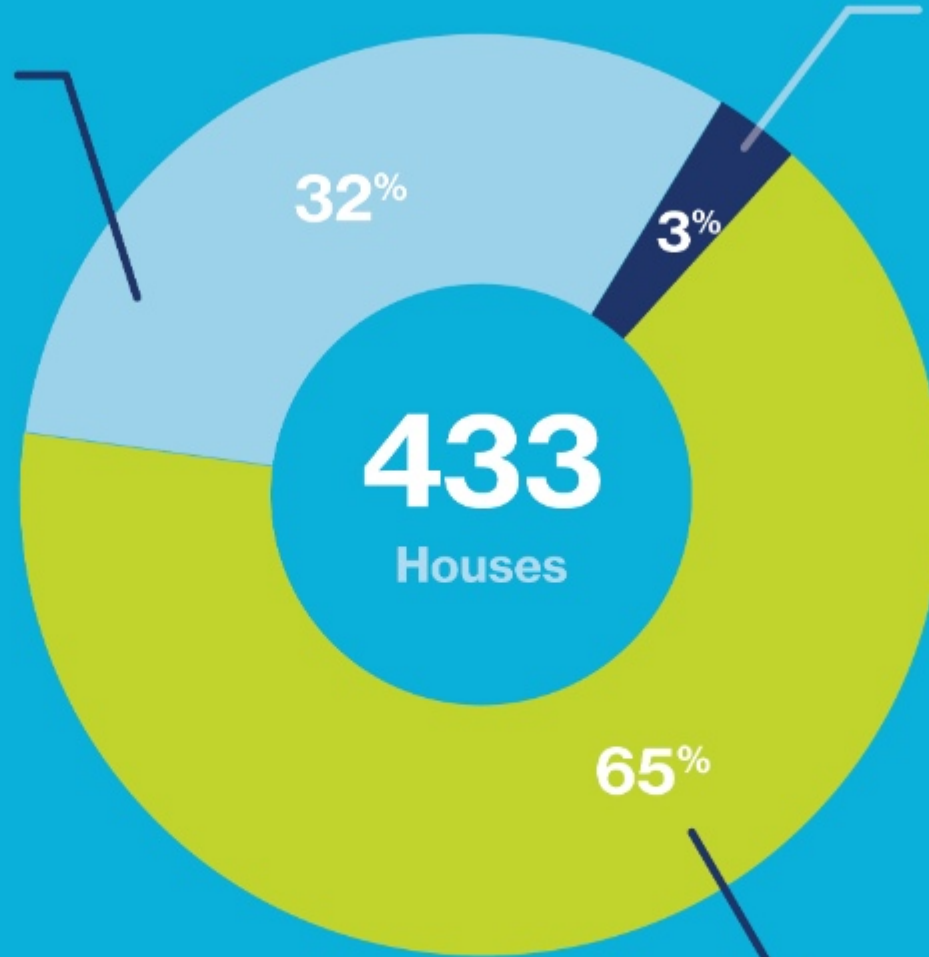
Photo courtesy of Comm Habitat Indonesia

 **137**
Repair

 **13**
Rehab

Basic Construction Training

 **700**
Individual



 **283**
New Houses


1.949
Beneficiaries

Data Source:
Program & Operations Department
Habitat for Humanity Indonesia
Fiscal Year 2023

My house is safe, my house is comfortable

📍 Mauk, Tangerang

Mr. Ahmad and his family feel comfortable and grateful that Habitat and Prudential have built a house. Mrs. Maswah said that if it rained before, this house always leaked, not just a tiny leak but a big one. Animals such as rats often entered the house and disturbed the comfort of Mr. Ahmad's family. Moreover, when it rains with strong winds, Mr. Ahmad's family was very nervous. They were afraid that the house will collapse. Everything is comfortable now, and the rats have not entered the house because the place is tight and sturdy. Even when sleeping, it feels warm because everything is closed, even mosquitoes don't enter the house even though the location of Mr. Ahmad's home and family is in the middle of the garden. Now, if it's raining, you can't hear anything inside the house. You will know that it's raining when you see the wet streets. Mr. Ahmad plans to add a canopy in front of his house and a fence and plant flowers in front of the house to look more colorful.

"I thank Habitat and Prudential for choosing my house to be built. Even though my house is in the middle of the forest, Habitat and Prudential still want to help to make me live in a more decent place. Blessings for all the Habitat team and Prudential, good fortune always, ladies and gentlemen, always healthy and long life," said Mrs. Maswah.

- Maswah, beneficiary of the Decent House Program in Mauk, Tangerang



Bu Maswah dan rumah barunya.
Photo courtesy of Comm Habitat Indonesia



Communal Toilet in Cilamaya, Karawang.
Photo courtesy of Comm Habitat Indonesia

Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) Program

As a crucial component of the Decent House Program, the Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) Program aims to provide communities with clean water and proper sanitation, ensuring a clean environment and high quality of living for all individuals. The WASH program involves various activities such as:

1. Constructing clean water reservoirs, establishing piped networks for water distribution from sources to homes, installing communal water distribution tanks, implementing water treatment plants, and setting up harvest tanks.
2. In support of the Open Defecation Free (ODF) program, we focus on building household toilets and school toilets that are connected to septic tanks.
3. The program also includes initiatives for constructing and improving environmental drainage systems.
4. An essential aspect of the program is to raise public awareness, particularly regarding clean and healthy living behaviors (*Perilaku Hidup Bersih dan Sehat*) and effective household waste management practices.

By implementing these awareness-raising programs, the goal is to positively influence the community's behavior and perspective on hygiene, ultimately leading to improved health in the long term.





Clean water source in Batam.
Photo courtesy of Comm Habitat Indonesia



Clean water source in Karawang.
Photo courtesy of Comm Habitat Indonesia

Individual Toilet



98

Families



5

Communal Toilet
(4 doors)

for

128

Beneficiaries

Septic Tank



85

Families

Water Point



464

Families



1

Clean Water Facilities

for

53

Families

WASH Training



874

Individual



1.362

Beneficiaries

Waste Management Training



92

Individual

Data Source:

Program & Operations Department
Habitat for Humanity Indonesia
Fiscal Year 2023

Through Water, We Gain an Additional Income Stream

📍 Batam

"We are grateful, ma'am, it's like to catch a fallen star from the sky. Since there was clean water, I had an idea to make cilor to sell around with my husband. Thank God, it turned out to be in demand, ma'am. Not bad, our income has increased. The cost of water is now cheaper since there is a tap, it used to be expensive because of buying from neighbours. Now it's better to save money, ma'am. **Many thanks to Habitat Indonesia and Caterpillar.** Hopefully our business in the future will run smoothly and our lives will be better, ma'am."

- Rika Susanti, beneficiary of WASH Program in Batam



Disaster Response Program

Habitat Indonesia's shelter program is committed to building stronger and more disaster-resilient communities by ensuring the availability of safe and sustainable shelter. Through the following stages we strive to support communities in facing disasters:

1. In the pre-disaster phase, Habitat Indonesia enhances community resilience by delivering training on disaster risk management, constructing safe shelters, and developing emergency plans.
2. During the disaster response phase, we deliver emergency assistance such as emergency shelter and hygiene kits to affected communities, while implementing the Pathways to Permanence approach for sustainable long-term recovery and active participation in rebuilding their homes.
3. Post-disaster phase: Habitat Indonesia supports the rebuilding of affected communities by improving housing conditions and enhancing public facilities such as schools, health centers, and sanitation access.

Habitat Indonesia has implemented several community empowerment methods related to disaster mitigation, including:

1. PASSA (Participatory Approach for Safe Shelter Awareness): A participatory method in DRR that engages communities to identify disaster risks and plan disaster mitigation actions.
2. Destana (Disaster Resilient Village): A program that aims to build community resiliency in facing disasters at the

village level through planning, implementing, and evaluating mitigation actions.

3. CBDRM (Community-Based Disaster Risk Management): A community-based disaster risk management method that involves their active participation in the identification, assessment, and reduction of disaster risks in the environment.
4. Cash and Voucher Assistance (CVA): Approach to disaster risk reduction by providing financial assistance to disaster affected communities in order to purchase or to repair their homes
5. PIONEER Program (Partners for Inclusion: Localising Inclusive Humanitarian Response): A program that aims to identify, develop, and test new models in integrating aspects of disaster protection and management in community development, especially for people with disabilities and the elderly.
6. Build Back Safer: This program emphasizes the importance of rebuilding and strengthening residences that are safer and resilient to future disaster risks.



The condition of houses after the earthquake in Cianjur.
Photo courtesy of Comm Habitat Indonesia



Habitat Indonesia staff at Cianjur refugee camp.

Photo courtesy of Comm Habitat Indonesia



Distribution of Emergency Shelter Kit (ESK) to Cianjur residents.

Photo courtesy of Comm Habitat Indonesia

Temporary Housing



50

Families

New Houses



36

Families

Basic Construction Training



339

Individual



5

Communal
Toilet
(4 doors)

for

128

Individual

Individual Toilet



23

Families

Non-Food Items (NFI) Recipients



2.268

Families



502

Beneficiaries

Data Source:

Program & Operations Department
Habitat for Humanity Indonesia
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From Temporary to Transitional House

📍 Cianjur

"I am so grateful that I finally have the opportunity to receive this transitional housing from Habitat. Previously, living in the emergency tent was very uncomfortable. It was extremely hot during the day and very cold at night. It was also difficult for my children to study.

Thank God, now I have been living in this transitional housing for almost 1 month. It is much more comfortable than before. My children are also finding it more convenient to study in this transitional home."

- Maman, beneficiary of Disaster Response Program in Cianjur



Beneficiary of stall building in Karawang.
Photo courtesy of Comm Habitat Indonesia

Livelihood Program

The Livelihood Program focuses on empowering home-based micro-enterprises targeting women working in the informal sector. Furthermore, Habitat Indonesia seeks to mainstream cross-sectoral issues such as gender equality, women's empowerment, community strengthening in the informal economy sector to improve their quality of life. Habitat Indonesia considers that home is not only a decent and safe place to live, but also a catalyst in household economic empowerment. This program contributes to poverty alleviation, gender discrimination, and resilience through stall renovations, financial management training, financial literacy, and digital marketing.





Community Impact in Karawang.
Photo courtesy of Comm Habitat Indonesia

Provision of facilities for economic activities of citizens.
Photo courtesy of Comm Habitat Indonesia



Training: Stall Management,
Financial Literacy, and Entrepreneurship



11

Unit
Stall



194

Individual



164

Beneficiaries

Data Source:

Program & Operations Department
Habitat for Humanity Indonesia
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Strengthening Local Development for the Future

📍 Karawang

“Alhamdulillah I got a lot from the training, for instance new knowledge, experience and most importantly new friends. I learned about financial journal for home-based micro enterprise, and I tried to exercise it at home although I haven't fully implemented it. In addition, we also got material about online delivery through Grab, sometimes I got order too from online food order. I mostly sell chips for example banana chips, opak, cassava chips.

Thank you so much AWS (Amazon Web Services) and Habitat Indonesia, the renovation of my production room or kitchen have made me more passionate in producing chips and managing my own business.”

- Suparti, Mrs. Suparti, beneficiary of the Livelihood Program



Education Facilities Improvement Program



The Educational Facilities Improvement Program is run to enhance the learning environment by ensuring that students have access to safe and comfortable learning spaces. By providing quality educational facilities, Habitat Indonesia strives to create a comfortable learning atmosphere so that teaching and learning activities can run optimally. The program can be in the form of renovation of classrooms, laboratories, school toilets, roof repairs, installation of tiled floors, foundation retaining walls, and others. By focusing on specific schools in a village, the program not only improves educational facilities but also supports the overall well-being and quality of life for low-income families. We believe that providing a conducive learning environment contributes to creating opportunities for families to access a better quality of life.



Al Muhajirin School, Babakan Madang post rehab.
Photo courtesy of Comm Habitat Indonesia



Improvement of facilities in the form of clean water and toilets.
Photo courtesy of Comm Habitat Indonesia



Renovation of damaged classrooms.
Photo courtesy of Comm Habitat Indonesia

School Renovation



3

Schools



8

Toilet
Renovation

for

267

Individual

Clean and Healthy Living Behaviors Training



235

Individual



158

Beneficiaries

Data Source:

Program & Operations Department
Habitat for Humanity Indonesia
Fiscal Year 2023

Our School is Working Again

📍 Babakan Madang, Bogor

“On behalf of the school’s management, teachers, parents, and all students at Al-Muhajirin School, I would like to express profound gratitude to the donor, Sciencewerke, and to Habitat for Humanity Indonesia for their assistance in renovating our school.

For almost three years, we hesitated to use at least two rooms for our students’ learning activities due to the poor condition of the roof. Many of the wooden roof frames had decayed with age. Despite the previous school’s roof having tiles that were prone to collapse, posing a risk to our students and featuring leaks, we are now grateful that the roof has been replaced with a light steel frame and a sand metal roof. Finally, we can utilize all the rooms for our students’ learning process, and the ceiling has been replaced, eliminating leaks and holes.

The walls, which were peeling off significantly before, are now neat and aesthetically pleasing. The floors of all the rooms are clean and tidy. Observing our students, it is evident that they have become more enthusiastic and comfortable during their studies. We hope for the opportunity to replace the students’ desks with better ones, further enhancing their comfort in learning.

Sometimes, it still feels surreal that someone suddenly came to help renovate our school. We extend our heartfelt gratitude to Sciencewerke and Habitat Indonesia. With the best regards and prayers from all foundation and school administrators, teachers, parents, and students to the Sciencewerke, we hope the donor continue being blessed with health and good fortune. We hope that there will be more schools and children get support to get better education facility, not only in our village but also in other places in the future. We look forward to the possibility of meeting the donor someday.”



Al Muhajirin school pre and post rehab.
Photo courtesy of Comm Habitat Indonesia

- Anggit Triyono,
Al-Muhajirin School Principal

Collaborative Program Improvement Access to Decent House

Habitat Indonesia aims to solve problems in the housing sector for low-income people and increase awareness of safe, affordable, and decent housing. Habitat Indonesia seeks to reach more people through its housing microfinance development program by creating a framework for collaboration with the government, private companies, non-profit organizations, and volunteer groups.

2009

Habitat Indonesia started a collaboration with microfinance institutions to achieve the target of providing access to decent housing.

Habitat Indonesia in collaboration with KOMIDA (Mitra Dhuafa Savings and Loans Cooperative) has successfully launched a pilot project to provide micro-housing (renovation) loans in five regional offices in four districts: Karawang, Cianjur, Bogor, and Subang. This project received a positive response from KOMIDA members because it was right on target and helped its members in renovating houses. In addition, Habitat Indonesia and KOMIDA also cooperate in providing loans to build clean water facilities and repair toilets, for their members.

2017

We collaborated with the Ministry of Public Works and Housing (Kementerian PUPR) by signing a Memorandum of Understanding on August 23, 2017, at Diponegoro University in the context of developing housing microfinance.

Saat ini

Since 2009, Habitat Indonesia has collaborated with more than 50 microfinance institutions such as Koperasi (community-based economic enterprise), Bank Perkreditan Rakyat Syariah, Credit Union, and various non-profit institutions to provide housing microfinance and construction technical assistance in various provinces in Indonesia.

Sani and Ace in front of their house which has been repaired and built.

Photo courtesy of Comm Habitat Indonesia

Financial Assistance to Build a House

📍 Bogor

“We built this house from nothing, from a vacant lot. We started building this house since 3 years ago, before the pandemic. In the beginning, we paid the expense from my husband's earning as a farm laborer, with a modest nominal we started saving to build a house. After saving for approximately 5 years, we managed to pay in installments to buy several building materials, such as bricks, sand, wood.

Due to limited funds, we applied for a loan to Komida worth 40 million. 20 million for the first loan, and another 20 million for the second loan. The first loan has a term of 2 years, same as the second. Our finished house already has a kitchen and bathroom, so there is no need to walk so far out to use the bathroom and wash.”

The existence of financial assistance from this program really had a good impact on the families of Ace and Sani, the house they built with limited funds before, now they can repair and complete it. The walls of the house that used to be only bricks and cement, now look neat and clean covered with paint, the roof of the house that was leaking has now been repaired so that when it rains they don't have to worry anymore because finally they can live at home with decent conditions.

- Sani and Ace, beneficiaries of the Collaborative Program Improvement Access to Decent House

Program Impact Assessment of Habitat for Humanity Indonesia Projects (MEAL – Studies)

With the growing program portfolio and emerging opportunities, Habitat intends to describe the extent of change influenced by these programs through a close examination of evidence and determine ways to improve program quality. Habitat for Humanity International requires countries to report progress quarterly using global metrics. Collecting and analyzing Habitat's results would help clarify the situation, support promising national office initiatives, and hopefully inform future program design, monitoring, and evaluation.

Habitat Indonesia collaborated with RDI (Resilience Development Initiative) as a partner to carry out this project. The main purpose of this study is to assess the extent to which Habitat Indonesia's work has impacted the communities in Habitat Indonesia's project areas. There are several objectives to be achieved in this project, including:

1. Identifying the significant impact of housing projects experienced by the communities and the evidence supporting these project contribution claims;
2. Exploring the lessons learned, opportunities, and challenges Habitat and various actors face in achieving the projects' objectives in all locations including Bitung (North Sulawesi), Babakan Madang (Bogor), Mauk (Tangerang), Tuksono (Yogyakarta), Wringinanom (Gresik), Donggala (Central Sulawesi), and Mamuju (West Sulawesi). Sigi Central Sulawesi);

3. Identifying policy and advocacy implications that can be documented related to project sustainability;
4. Elaborating partnership contributions during project implementation and while using the project outputs (housing, settlements, and capacity development);
5. Using study findings to develop a grand program design in 4 cluster areas (Mauk, Babakan Madang, Sentolo, and Wringinanom);
6. Reviewing and develop recommendations to Habitat Indonesia for the 8 steps of housing project implementation;
7. Develop a new process or step for settlement project implementation, such as water, sanitation, and community facilities projects.

The housing construction program at Habitat Indonesia adopted the eight steps of housing project implementation and community-based approach in determining the project intervention, were implemented or adapted to fit to determine the project's goals and objectives. The community has gained knowledge and skills in participatory decision-making and construction through community participation activities. Through the adoption of the eight steps of housing project implementation and community organizing activities, the program has been able to adapt to changing circumstances while maintaining a focus on community empowerment and participation. So, the eight steps of housing project implementation in determining the project intervention are still considered effective.



Assessment process in Mamuju, Sulawesi Barat.
Photo courtesy of Comm Habitat Indonesia



Ponijah and her husband are producing woven crafts.
Photo courtesy of Comm Habitat Indonesia



Harman, beneficiary of the Disaster Response Program in Mamuju, Sulawesi Barat
Photo courtesy of Comm Habitat Indonesia



Rudhi as a beneficiary was being interviewed about the impact of Habitat Indonesia's program.
Photo courtesy of Comm Habitat Indonesia

Impact Studies of Habitat Interventions in 4 Clusters

Impact Score per Indicators:



Gender - 84%

families received positive impact

- Reduced Gender Based Violence
- Relieved multiple burdens on women
- Increased skill and position of women
- Increased participation of women



Livelihood/Employment - 67%

families received positive impact

- Home as home industry or a small stall
- Increased capacity of economic (collateral)
- Increased new skills training like construction
- Obtained employment in reconstruction projects



Health - 78%

families received positive impact

- Reduced disease and illness
- Prevented disease, diarrhea, pneumonia
- Improved hygiene by habit of washing hand
- Reduced expenses for health-related costs
- Reduced Children stunting



Risk Reduction - 73%

families received positive impact

- Reduced earthquake risk (quality building)
- Increased awareness of disaster
- Reduced community conflict (cohesion)



Education - 78%

families received positive impact

- Increased study space to make children can study at home
- Increased school attendance and lower drop rate
- No longer embarrassed to invite friends to study at home
- Increased Children spend most time in home



Mental Health - 87%

families received positive impact

- Reduced stress or depression
- Accommodated social activities
- Boosted residents' pride and self-esteem
- Reduced intimate partner violence



Food Security- 76%

families received positive impact

- Kept Food safe from rodents
- Boosted residents' self-esteem
- Improved quality of nutrition

Social Return of Investment (SROI) per Clusters:

Cluster	SROI
	Housing
Sentul	4.6
Mauk	2.6
Gresik	4.5
Yogya	2.6

- SROI ratio 4 means every Rp. 1,- invested in the project can deliver a social impact up to 4 times
- SROI ratio is greater than one, means all programs has contributed to POSITIVE IMPACT.



Social Cohesion - 85%

families received positive impact

- Improved Social relations
- Reduced social tension
- Developed empowerment
- Promoted race harmony

Impact Score per Indicators per Clusters:

Impact Indicators	Impact Score					Note
	Mauk	Sentul	Gresik	Yogya	Average	
Health	79%	83%	77%	72%	78%	Impactful
Gender	81%	91%	80%	84%	84%	Highly Impactful
Risk Reduction	71%	85%	61%	74%	73%	Impactful
Livelihood	63%	76%	72%	58%	67%	Impactful
Education	76%	85%	79%	73%	78%	Impactful
Mental Health	83%	93%	80%	90%	87%	Highly Impactful
Social Cohesion	86%	94%	80%	78%	85%	Highly Impactful
Food Security	74%	89%	80%	60%	76%	Impactful

Data Source: Resilience Development Initiative (RDI)

Event

CEO Build 2022

CEO Build 2022 is a series of build activities involving leaders that took place on August 12-13 in Sumbermulyo Village - Banyuwangi, East Java.

The CEO Build 2022 activity was led by Mr. Edwin Soeryadjaya and opened with a lively welcome dinner of East Java traditional dances. Prior to the build activities, this event was also joined with City Tour activities. Attended by 62 entrepreneurs from Jakarta, Surabaya and Bali, the CEOs were enthusiastic about building 11 homes for low-income families. Furthermore, there are as many as 18 more homes that gets decent home assistance from this CEO Build 2022 event.







Lautan Luas Partners Build 2022

In order to celebrate its 71st anniversary, PT Lautan Luas Tbk in collaboration with Habitat Indonesia celebrated together Build activities in Marga Mulya Village – Mauk, Tangerang. This event was held on Sunday, September 18, 2022. There was 70 volunteers participating in various of Habitat for Humanity Indonesia's signature Build activities, such as building house foundations, walls, and beautifying walls by painting 5 houses and 1 school in Mauk.





Donor Appreciation Night 2022

On September 20, 2022, Habitat Indonesia held the Donor Appreciation Night 2022, the event which was held at the JS Luwansa Ballroom was a form of Habitat Indonesia's appreciation to corporate donors, individual donors, and Habitat Partners.

As part of the event, Habitat for Humanity Indonesia also held the Habitat Indonesia award, where donors and partners from Habitat Indonesia received various awards for their participation in supporting the vision and mission of Habitat Indonesia in serving the people of Indonesia.

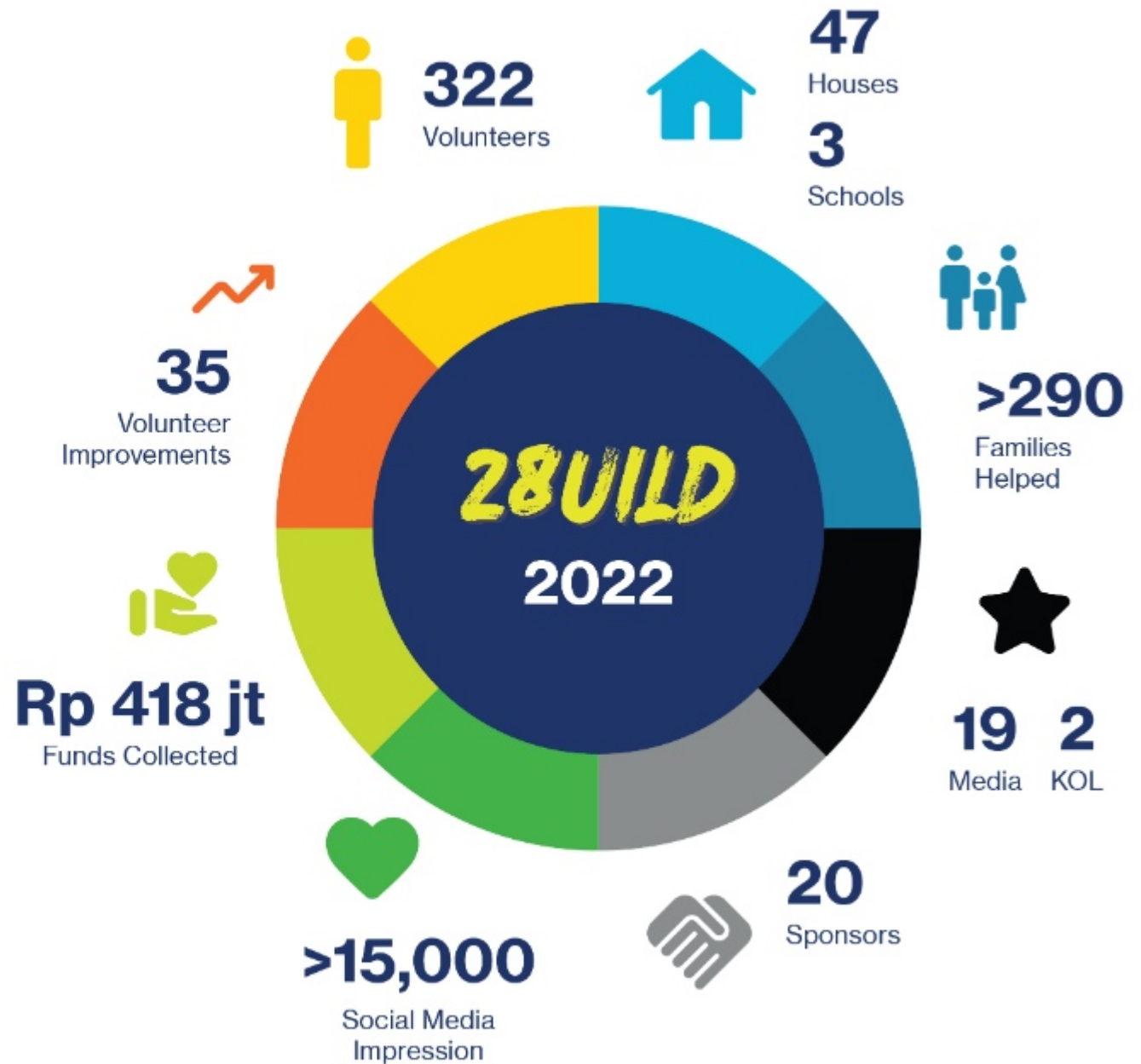
DAN 2022 was attended by various important figures of HFHI, namely Habitat Indonesia Boards, Habitat Advisor, representatives from Habitat for Humanity International Mr. Shoban Rainford (Director of Resource Development- Habitat Asia-Pacific), donors, and also Partners.



28uild 2022

Saturday, October 29, 2022, again Habitat held 28uild (to build) event to celebrate Hari Sumpah Pemuda on October 28, 2022. This event was held simultaneously in two regions, namely Mauk, Tangerang and Gresik, East Java. In addition to being attended by students from various schools, several corporations and general participants from various circles also joined this movement. More than 300 volunteers participated in 28UILD 2022, where they painted and built the foundations of new homes and schools.

This year's activity was special because it was attended by Daniel Mananta with his wife and two children. This was Daniel's first family experience volunteering at Habitat, although Daniel was here several times previously. Another influencer attended the event was also Josh Kunze.







Songs for Cianjur

Habitat Indonesia in collaboration with renowned Indonesian pianist and composer of Modena, Ananda held a charity concert titled “Songs for Cianjur,” on Wednesday, December 7, 2022. This concert was fundraising to help earthquake survivors in Cianjur, West Java. The concert featured six classical music performances from Ananda Sukarlan. Some of them were created specifically for Cianjur survivors and for the first time were performed by Ananda.

Also present were Gaga Band and Dr. Marusya Nainggolan as guests at this charity concert, where they performed several songs to be auctioned and donated. Mr. Fofu Sariaatmadja also had a duet with the MC that night, Hans Huang and performed the song “Never Enough”.

Held for approximately 3 hours, Songs for Cianjur was attended by leaders from various companies and socialites who were encouraged to donate for the people of Cianjur. All funds collected were distributed to earthquake survivors in Cianjur.





Bali Build 2023

Habitat for Humanity Indonesia was able to continue their humanitarian missions in the Islands of the Gods on January 15, 2023, after previously has stopped. The Karangasem village is one of the most underdeveloped areas in Bali, and was chosen as the starting place for the volunteer activity program. This volunteer activity was attended by professionals and INSEAD Singapore business school. In total 21 volunteers, 11 of them were INSEAD students who gave their time and energy during their busy schedules by flying to Bali for one weekend. The unique culture in Karangasem is very strong, making the volunteers learn about various cultures and really appreciate it.

In April 2023, The Bali build held by Habitat Indonesia. This time, in total 25 volunteers from companies and individuals participated to build 6 houses in Purwakerti Village, Abang District, Bali. The aim of the Bali Build series is to build prosperity and move the wheels of the community's economy, especially in the province of Bali.

Habitat Indonesia hopes this build activities can be sustainable and help more families in Bali to realize the dream of a family that has resilience, hope and prosperity through shelter that we call Home. Let's build Indonesia together!





Financial Institution Build 2023

Habitat for Humanity Indonesia invited leaders from various corporations or financial institutions (banks & insurance) to put into action dreams of families who cannot afford to have a decent house at the Financial Institution Build 2023 event in Babakan Madang, Bogor, on March 18, 2023.

Leaders from various financial institutions such as banks and insurance companies built 3 new houses (2 foundations and 1 wall) for low-income families in Karang Tengah, Babakan Madang, Bogor.

This Financial Institution Build activity provided opportunities for more than 30 leaders of bank and insurance companies, not only to play a role for their companies but also to make a difference in their communities.

Leaders of corporations/financial institutions volunteered hand in hand, rolling up their sleeves to paint the houses of underprivileged people there. Building a decent house means building hope for a better life for every citizen.



Habitat Charity Golf Tournament

Habitat for Humanity Indonesia held the Habitat Charity Golf Tournament 2023 on Wednesday, May 24, 2023. Located at Gunung Geulis Country Club, Habitat engaged golfers to compete while donating to build decent homes for low-income families in several regions in Indonesia. The event has raised funds of more than 1 billion rupiah which will be used for the construction of 20 new decent houses and the repair of 5 houses in 4 clusters of Habitat Indonesia, namely, Sentul-Bogor, Kulon Progo-Yogyakarta, Wringinanom-Gresik, and Mauk-Tangerang.

MODENA as one of the sponsors donated a refrigerator decorated with paintings on it made by a disabled artist. The refrigerator auction was won by Mr. Suharsono. In addition to the refrigerator, there were also 2 hats signed by famous golfers, namely Phil Mickelson and Bryson DeChambeau which were also successfully auctioned on that night. By joining our hands, it is hoped that Habitat Charity Golf can continue to be held to help provide decent homes for families in need in Indonesia.







Home Equals Campaign

According to BPS data (2022), millions of families are still in inadequate housing, including those living in informal settlements. So far, the government and non-government institutions have many programs for housing, but the majority of these programs only target those who earn income and meet special requirements for land ownership. This, of course, has not reached those living in informal settlements.

Moved to participate in fighting for their rights, Habitat Indonesia conducted digital campaigns and publications through media partners to convey the importance of public awareness of the high number of families still living in informal settlements. The culmination of this campaign ended with the holding of a series of events involving many competent parties in the sector. Habitat Indonesia in collaboration with the Humanitarian Forum Indonesia conducted an advocacy and seminar with title Home for All on

Wednesday, June 14, 2023 located at Century Park Hotel Jakarta. This event was attended by Bappenas, PUPR, and activists who focus on housing issues as speakers and as many as more than 50 participants from various institutions and professionals. There was a tough discussion at the seminar.

Habitat hoped that through the seminar, policies and strategic steps will be born so that families living in informal settlements have access and land ownership permits that make it easier for them to obtain decent housing.

The Home for All campaign was aimed at ensuring fairer access to adequate housing through policy and system changes that focus on empowered participation, reliable and sustainable basic services, resilience to climate change, and guaranteed ownership.





Global Village Volunteer

Global Village Volunteer was a volunteer activity agenda that invites participants from various countries to participate in construction and non-construction activities in the Habitat for Humanity program.

In Fiscal Year 2023, Habitat for Humanity Indonesia implemented several GV programs in our 2 service areas, namely:

GV Batam

Together with P&G, Habitat for Humanity Indonesia invited volunteers from Singapore in building a house owned by one of Habitat Indonesia's Home Partners, Joni Alputra, located in Sei Lekop Village, Batam. A total of 10 volunteers enthusiastically participated in the activity.

For two days, the volunteers carried out various construction activities, such as tying concrete iron, stirring cement for sloofs, and building house walls. This activity helped speed up the process of building Mr. Joni's house and provided a new experience for the volunteers.

GV Korea

In February 2023, as many as 18 volunteers from South Korea participated in the Volunteering Habitat for Humanity Indonesia activity in Tuksono Village, Sentolo District, Kulon Progo Regency, Yogyakarta Special Region. Uniquely, most of the volunteers were new employees of Korean Reinsurance Company, an insurance company from Seoul, South Korea.

The program lasted for 2 days, where volunteers helped the Habitat Team in building houses owned by two families from Tuksono Village. Through the Global Village Volunteer program, volunteers can interact directly with Home Partners.



IDC, Influencers & Media Engagement

Indonesia Development Council (IDC) Involvement

The Indonesia Development Council (IDC) was formed with the aim of providing strategic direction and input for Habitat Indonesia's program focused on fundraising. IDC consists of prominent individuals to community leaders from all over Indonesia, such as:

1. Mr. Jimmy Masrin
2. Mr. Edwin Soeryadjaya
3. Mr. Hilmi Panigoro
4. Mr. Fofa Sariaatmadja
5. Mr. George Djuhari
6. Ms. Kwik Wan Tien
7. Mr. Hanafi Atmadiredja
8. Mr. Jens Reisch
9. Ms. Lucye Kwee
10. Ms. Shirley Tan.

IDC meetings are held 3–4 times a year to provide guidance to Habitat Indonesia on fundraising efforts and provide feedback on programs and events that have been implemented.



The meeting of Indonesia Development Council. Photo courtesy of Comm Habitat Indonesia

Influencers Engagement

Habitat Goodwill Ambassadors



Daniel Mananta

Presenter



Josh Kunze

Singer



Amelia Nadine

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Singer



Albert Fakdawer

Singer & Actor



Ananda Sukarlan

Pianist & Composer



Barry Likumahuwa

Musician



Bobby Febian

Singer & Musician



Franky Kuncoro

Singer & Musician



Yemima Hutapea

Presenter & Musician

Media Engagement

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Financial Report

Activities Report

(Presented in Rupiah,
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Audited by:

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	<u>2023</u>	<u>2022</u>
	Total	Total
REVENUES		
Local donation	30.736.623.030	34.039.517.514
International donation	14.690.499.088	11.939.054.854
In-kind donation	439.107.680	143.810.660
Total Revenues	45.866.229.798	46.122.383.028
OPERATING COST		
	50.101.948.940	50.680.147.090
OTHER INCOME (EXPENSES)		
Total Other Income (Expenses)	2.981.871.575	1.225.340.767
Increase (decrease) in net assets before other comprehensive income	(1.253.847.567)	(3.332.423.295)
Other Comprehensive Income		
Remeasurements on employee benefits liability	(35.008.298)	124.157.491
Increase (decrease) after other comprehensive income	(1.288.855.865)	(3.208.265.804)
TOTAL NET ASSETS AT BEGINNING OF THE YEAR	4.874.301.006	8.082.566.810
TOTAL NET ASSETS AT END OF THE YEAR	3.585.445.141	4.874.301.006

Data Source:

Financial Department
Habitat for Humanity Indonesia
Fiscal Year 2023



A house in Kupang, NTT on the Decent House Program.

Photo courtesy of Comm Habitat Indonesia



Volunteers at the Bangkit Build 2022 in Mauk.

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Beneficiary of the WASH Program in Batam.

Photo courtesy of Comm Habitat Indonesia



Stall in the Livelihood Program in Karawang.

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Temporary Housing in Cianjur.

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Volunteers at the CEO Build 2022 in Banyuwangi.

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Beneficiary of the Livelihood Program in Karawang.

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Interview process of the WASH Program beneficiaries in Batam.

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