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Annual Report Fiscal Year 2024



Maria and her spouse in front of their stall.

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– Maria, a Home Owner from Adequate House Program in Mauk – Tangerang Regency

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Every Hand Makes a Difference

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 27 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 2024 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 206,000 families in 18 provinces which means Habitat for Humanity Indonesia has been a blessing to around 930,000 individuals in Indonesia. As a form of our accountability in strengthening credibility and maintaining the trust of our partners, we compiled this fiscal year 2024 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.

Warmest regards,

Rene I. Widjaja

Chairman of Board of Trustees
Habitat for Humanity Indonesia



Work Location Map



- Active
- Currently inactive

**18**

Provinces

**39,001**

Houses

**65,786**Construction
Loan Assistance**206,619**

Families

**670**

Community Facilities

**929,786**

Individuals

**28,489**

Sanitation

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Maria and her spouse in front of their stall.

More Than Just a House: Maria's Story Proves How Housing Quality Impacts Family Quality of Life



Mauk – Tangerang Regency



Maria (49) sells *nasi uduk* around her neighborhood to help supplement her husband's income from working as a farm laborer. Together with her husband, she strives to uplift her family's status and escape poverty.

However, Maria's efforts are often hindered because her hard-earned money gets spent on repairing the family home. The inherited house, made of bamboo walls, had become brittle and was full of holes. "The house was about to collapse; rats and leeches often came inside. When it rained, we couldn't sleep, our minds were uneasy, and the house got so muddy inside because it leaked everywhere," Maria recalled of her old home.

Upon learning of her situation, Habitat for Humanity Indonesia immediately mobilized, with the help of donors and volunteers, to rebuild Maria's home into a livable condition.

"Thank God, thank you very much to Habitat donors and volunteers. This new house has brought many blessings for our family. A week after it was finished, my husband built a small stall for me to sell goods in front of our home," Maria shared with gratitude.



Since her house was rebuilt solidly and cleanly, Maria and her family have noticed an improvement in their financial situation. She shared that her daily income from selling at home can reach up to IDR 400,000. Her product offerings have also expanded to include not only *nasi uduk* but also various cooking spices and snacks for children.

Now, Maria can save little by little for the education of her third child, who is still in elementary school. She can also enjoy a more stable and independent life—a major improvement from her previous state of limitations.





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Village Improvement Program

- Adequate House Program
- Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) Program
- Disaster Response Program
- Livelihood Program
- Education Facilities Improvement Program
- Healthcare Facilities Improvement Program



Adequate 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.





Maryamah and her husband in front of their decent home.



Nasir and his wife in front of their renovated home.



Portrait of a woman in front of her house.

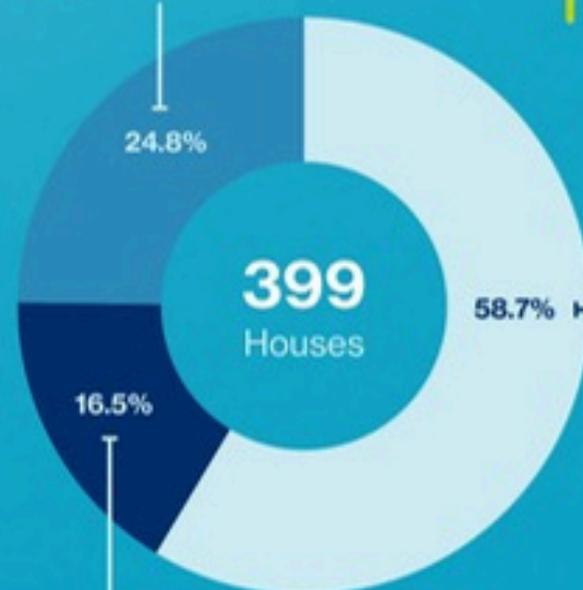


Interventions of the Adequate House Program Fiscal Year 2024

House (Built):



Program Impact (Served):



Basic Construction Training:



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The 200,000th Family: “From the Ashes We Rise”

 Gunung Putri – Bogor Regency

For the Wastur family, life changed drastically after a devastating fire that severely injured Mr. Wastur, leaving him with burns over 70% of his body and requiring 17 days in intensive care. Their home, with a fragile wooden roof frame and leaky, broken tiles, had been deteriorating for years, leading to electrical short circuits that contributed to the accident.

But out of this tragedy came a renewed sense of hope. Habitat for Humanity Indonesia, along with compassionate donors and volunteers, rallied to help the Wastur family rebuild. Their once-fragile house has been transformed into a safe, resilient home with strong red walls, a symbol of their new beginning. In a heartfelt ceremony, Habitat Indonesia’s National Director, Mr. Susanto, handed a symbolic key to Mr. Wastur’s daughters, Witri and Dewi, marking the end of a painful chapter and the start of a brighter future.

With the support of those who care, the Wastur family now looks forward to a safer and more comfortable life. For families like theirs, this is more than just a home; it’s a foundation for security and hope.

Project: Increasing Economy & Health in Gunung Putri Bogor (Prudential)





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:

- 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.
- In support of the Open Defecation Free (ODF) program, we focus on building household toilets and school toilets that are connected to septic tanks.
- The program also includes initiatives for constructing and improving environmental drainage systems.
- 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 Reservoir in Babakan Madang, Bogor.



Merni cleans her toilet in Mauk, Tangerang.



Training on Clean and Healthy Living Behaviors in Bogor.



Clean water pipe connection in Bogor



Distribution of Hygiene Kits for Residents in Bogor

Interventions of the WASH Program

Fiscal Year 2024

Program Impact (Served):

7,295
Individuals

Toilet (Built):

299
Individual
Toilets

112
Communal
Toilets

Clean Water Access:

890
Water Supply
Connections

58
Families

1
Water
Point

WASH Training:

1,782
Participants

Waste Management Training:

436
Participants

Not everyone is fortunate enough to have access to clean water, as Sudarjat, one of hundreds of residents in Kampung Cimandala, Desa Karang Tengah, Babakan Madang, Bogor, can attest.

Each year, during the dry season, Sudarjat and his neighbors face the same challenge: a severe lack of clean water. They struggle to obtain even a small amount for daily needs, queuing at wells, sharing with neighbors, or searching the nearby river—a tiring routine without a guarantee of finding water suitable for drinking or basic hygiene.

"I once had to fetch water from the river, even though it was dirty. It was the only way to survive," said Sudarjat, his voice heavy.

In the midst of this struggle, a ray of hope appeared. Habitat for Humanity stepped in to build clean water infrastructure for 500 families in Kampung Cimandala. Supported by generous donors, Sudarjat and dozens of other residents also contributed their efforts to bring this essential facility to life.

"Alhamdulillah, now clean water reaches my home and my neighbors' homes," Sudarjat said, smiling. "We now have water for bathing, drinking, and other daily needs."

With access to clean water finally available, hope blossoms in the hearts of Sudarjat and the Cimandala community. They no longer face the hardship of searching for water each day. What was once a distant dream now flows directly into their homes, bringing relief and a brighter outlook for the future.



Sudarjat is washing his hands and face from his new water faucet.

As Happiness Flows, Hope Grows



Cimandala – Bogor Regency



Disaster Response Program

Habitat Indonesia's shelter program is dedicated to building stronger, disaster-resilient communities by ensuring access to safe, sustainable shelter. We support communities in three key disaster phases:

1. **Pre-Disaster:** Habitat Indonesia strengthens community resilience through disaster risk management training, safe shelter construction, and development of emergency plans.
2. **Disaster Response:** We provide emergency shelters, hygiene kits, and implement the Pathways to Permanence approach to enable sustainable, long-term recovery and active community participation in rebuilding.
3. **Post-Disaster:** We aid in community recovery by improving housing and enhancing public facilities like schools, health centers, and sanitation.

Our community-based disaster mitigation methods include:

1. **PASSA (Participatory Approach for Safe Shelter Awareness):** Engages communities to identify disaster risks and plan mitigation actions.
2. **Destana (Disaster Resilient Village):** Builds village-level resilience through disaster planning, implementation, and evaluation.
3. **CBDRM (Community-Based Disaster Risk Management):** Involves community participation in identifying, assessing, and reducing local disaster risks.
4. **Cash and Voucher Assistance (CVA):** Provides financial aid for home repair and rebuilding after disasters.
5. **PIONEER Program:** Focuses on inclusive disaster response, especially for people with disabilities and the elderly.
6. **Build Back Safer:** Emphasizes resilient rebuilding to protect against future disaster risks.

Interventions of the Disaster Response Program

Fiscal Year 2024



CBDRM Training in Gresik, East Java

Community Facilities (Built):



4

Musalas



1

Healthcare

Program Impact (Served):



4,401

Individuals

Individual Toilet:



4

Families

Permanent House:



60

Families

Non-Food Items:



568

Families

CBDRM Training:



71

Participants

Basic Construction Training:



31

Participants



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.





Siti Sangidah in front of her renovated business production building in Bogor.



The bazaar activity of UMKM participants in Bogor.



Entrepreneurship training for MSME business owners in Bogor.



Entrepreneurship training activity for UMKM participants in Puncung District

Interventions of the Livelihood Program

Fiscal Year 2024

Program Impact (Served):

 **126**
Individuals

Stall/Warung (Built):

 **6**
Units

Warung Management, Financial Literacy,
and Entrepreneurship Training:

 **141**
Participants

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Igniting Hope: Khusnul's Struggle with Her Fashion Boutique

 Gunung Putri- Bogor Regency

In 2016, Mrs. Khusnul started reselling women's clothing to supplement her husband's factory income, relying initially on word of mouth. By 2019, she boldly opened a small boutique, despite its humble condition: faded paint, dim lighting, and worn walls made it hard to attract customers. Then, in 2020, the COVID-19 pandemic hit, severely impacting her income.

Amid this challenge, Habitat for Humanity Indonesia stepped in with its economic empowerment program. With support from donors, they renovated her boutique, installing glass doors, repairing walls, and adding display shelves. Mrs. Khusnul also received training in financial management and marketing.

"Alhamdulillah, now my income has increased," she shared, proudly noting her expanded offerings and new online presence. She's saving to open a second boutique in the future, driven by a renewed hope for growth.

Project: Increasing Economy & Health in Gunung Putri Bogor (Prudential)



Khusnul presenting her boutique collection to customers in Bogor



Khusnul organizing her boutique collection in Bogor



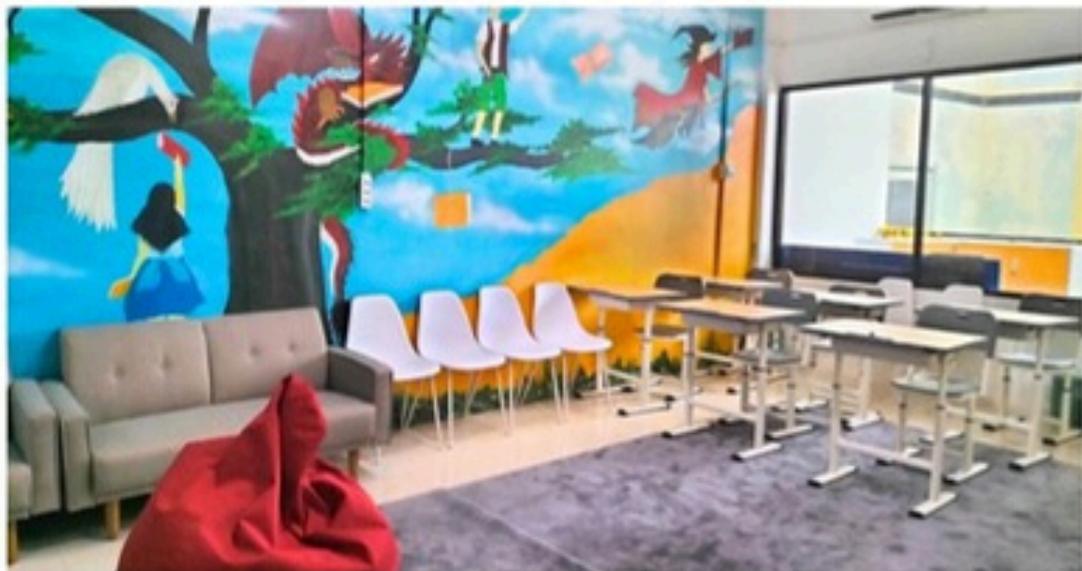
Education Facilities Improvement Program

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.





Learning activities in the digital library at SMPN 4 Sentolo, Yogyakarta.



Construction of the digital library room at Mts Maulana Malik Ibrahim, Gresik.



Training on the use of digital library platforms at SMPN 4 Sentolo, Yogyakarta.



Volunteers painting the school building in Bogor.



Construction of WASH facilities and classrooms at TKO At Taubuh, Karawang

Interventions of the Education Facilities Improvement Program

Fiscal Year 2024

Program Impact (Served):



500
Individuals

School Repair:



60
Schools

School Toilet Repair:



3
Schools



111
Individuals

Building a Better Beginning



Karawang

In 2017, Mrs. Umu and her team established a PAUD (early childhood education center) in Cibuntu Hamlet with minimal resources, hoping to give local children equal access to education.

However, the school lacked basic infrastructure. Without ceilings or proper toilets, the classrooms were uncomfortable and unfit for young learners.

This changed when LG Energy Solution, in partnership with Habitat for Humanity Indonesia, supported the renovation of the PAUD. Ceilings were installed, a proper toilet was built, and the learning environment improved significantly.

To support the students further, LG Energy Solution also donated books, school supplies, cabinets, and shoe racks—making the school more organized and welcoming.

Today, students attend with greater enthusiasm. With a safer and more comfortable space, learning has become a more positive experience.

This support marks an important step in expanding access to early education and building a stronger future for Cibuntu's children.



Health Facilities Improvement Program



Habitat Indonesia implements a program aimed at enhancing community health by establishing essential healthcare facilities in villages. These include Integrated Service Posts (Posyandu), Community Health Centers (Pustu), and Child-Friendly Spaces at Community Health Centers (Puskesmas).

The program aims to improve the health quality of children, mothers, and the elderly in the region. Its success relies on the availability of community land and the willingness of the residents to accept and maintain these facilities.





Posyandu Garuda V after renovation by Habitat for Humanity Indonesia in Bogor, West Java



Illustration of Village Improvement Program



Access to basic maternal and child healthcare remains a challenge in many rural areas. In Tegalega Village, Ciampel Subdistrict, Karawang, the community relied on a single posyandu (integrated health post) that had long fallen into disrepair.

With a dirt floor and unstable structure, the old building posed safety risks. Eventually, the community and local leaders agreed to dismantle it, and services were temporarily moved to a resident's home.

This situation began to change when Habitat for Humanity Indonesia, supported by Amazon Web Services (AWS), helped build a new posyandu. The project was met with strong community support—residents volunteered day and night, clearing land and helping with construction.

Since the new facility opened, healthcare access has improved significantly. Mothers are more consistent in bringing their toddlers for check-ups. Nearly all children in the village are now regularly monitored, compared to just half before.

The posyandu now serves more than just health needs. Elderly residents attend regular check-ups, and the space is also used for community meetings and local planning.

"This posyandu strengthens more than our health—it strengthens our unity," said Suwarti Priyanti, Head of the posyandu cadres.



Monitoring, Evaluation, and Learning

As a social organization that runs housing assistance and environmental quality improvement programs for low-income communities (LIC), Habitat for Humanity Indonesia prioritizes active community participation to ensure that the programs are relevant to the needs of the community, reach the right targets, and are effective and efficient in their process.

To ensure this, Habitat Indonesia strives to ensure that input, feedback, and complaints can be received and followed up appropriately, according to their needs. One approach taken is with the Feedback and Response Mechanism (FRM), a system designed to allow individuals or groups receiving services (such as communities or beneficiaries) to provide input, complaints, questions, or praise openly or anonymously. This mechanism also includes a clear process for responding to and following up on this feedback in a transparent, timely, and accountable manner.

Objectives of the FRM:

1. Increase organizational accountability.
2. Improve the quality of services or programs.
3. Strengthen community participation.
4. Build trust between the organization and beneficiaries.
5. Detect and respond to sensitive issues, such as abuse, discrimination, or ethical violations.

FRM Mechanism (General Steps):

1. Planning and Design:
2. Socialization and Accessibility:
3. Feedback Reception:
4. Analysis and Follow-up:
5. Response and Communication:
6. Monitoring and Evaluation:

Feedback and Response Mechanism Activities in FY 2024

Field staff received training/refreshers on the Feedback and Response Mechanism (FRM) and its handling, which were planned on a regular basis. In 2024, a total of 55 project staff from 5 projects participated in these training/refresher activities, including 2 staff members from Habitat for Humanity Singapore.

Community consultations were conducted to reach a mutual agreement with assisted residents on channels that make it easier for them to provide feedback. These community meetings were held in 3 project locations:

1. Mauk project in Kedung Dalem and Margamulya villages on May 30, 2024, with FGDs (Focus Group Discussions) involving 9 women and 9 men.
2. Surabaya – Gresik project in Sooko village on June 14, 2024, with an FGD involving 11 women and 8 men.
3. Gunung Putri and Babakan Madang team on June 19, 2024, with an FGD involving 8 women and 11 men.

Throughout 2024, many feedback items were submitted by beneficiaries and handled directly in the field. There were 13 feedback items recorded in the feedback and response mechanism system with the following categories:

- Requesting and providing information: 5 cases (completed)
- Requesting assistance: 3 cases (completed)
- Minor dissatisfaction: 4 cases (completed)
- Major dissatisfaction: 1 case (completed)

Indonesia Housing Forum

August
30th, 2023

Universitas Indonesia – Jakarta

The Indonesia Housing Forum 2023, organized by Habitat for Humanity Indonesia, was held as part of National Housing Day celebrations and is a key event in the Habitat for Humanity Asia-Pacific series. The forum focused on the theme "Building Inclusive, Sustainable, and Affordable Housing for All" and brought together stakeholders from government, academia, and the private sector to address housing challenges. Keynote speaker Diana Kusumastuti, Director General of Human Settlements at the Ministry of Public Works, emphasized the importance of collaboration across sectors. The event aimed to generate innovative solutions to housing issues and promote access to affordable, adequate housing in Indonesia.



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A University Student shares her thought on housing backlog in Indonesia
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The volunteers take a group photo during the U.S. Ambassador & Friends Build.



The volunteers work together to lift foundation stones during the U.S. Ambassador & Friends Build.

U.S. Ambassador & Friends Build



November 23rd, 2023



Mauk – Tangerang Regency

Habitat for Humanity Indonesia hosted its sixth Ambassador Build event, bringing together key figures such as the U.S. Ambassador to Indonesia, business leaders, local government officials, and military representatives to build four homes for local families. Participants, including members of Habitat for Humanity Asia-Pacific and Indonesia's IDC, worked together to construct foundations and walls under the hot sun, making a direct impact on improving the living conditions in the area. This event reinforced the vision of Habitat for Humanity to continue fostering collaborations and building more homes for those in need across Indonesia.

28uild 2023

October
28th, 2023

Mauk - Tangerang Regency

To commemorate Youth Pledge Day (Hari Sumpah Pemuda) on October 28, Habitat for Humanity Indonesia held its annual 28UILD event, inviting young volunteers to build and paint homes for low-income communities. This year, 460 volunteers participated across four cities, including students, professionals, and public figures, to construct homes, water facilities, and paint schools. In Tangerang, over 300 volunteers built nine new homes, created a clean water facility, and painted 50 homes, while other cities saw similar efforts with the construction of homes and schools. The event, marking its 10th anniversary, emphasized the importance of youth involvement in national development, continuing Habitat's mission to help low-income families achieve sustainable living.



Volunteers tying foundation rebar during 28uild 2023.



The influencers take a photo with the homeowners during 28uild 2023.

Desa Maju Prudential



August 2023
- April 2024



Gunung Putri, Bogor

The significant economic impact of the pandemic is still being felt by low-income families in Indonesia. This situation is further complicated by a lack of understanding of entrepreneurship and capital, as well as the need for safety nets like insurance. Additionally, inadequate housing conditions, insufficient sanitation facilities, and limited understanding of clean and healthy living practices add to concerns about insufficient access to healthcare.

Together with PT Prudential Life Assurance, Habitat for Humanity Indonesia is striving to implement post-Covid-19 recovery efforts for suburban residents in Gunung Putri District, Bogor Regency, through the Desa Maju Prudential (DMP) program.

Since August 2023, Prudential has gradually built 15 new decent housing units, renovated 10 homes, improved 10 MSME (Micro, Small, and Medium Enterprises) units, constructed 38 new toilets, and provided equipment for Posyandu (community health posts), all in an effort to realize the tangible impact of the DMP program. Various training programs, such as Clean and Healthy Living Behavior (PHBS), entrepreneurship training, and vocational training, have also been facilitated by Prudential for 400 local residents.



Habitat Charity Golf Tournament



June 20th, 2024



Damai Indah Golf – Jakarta

The Habitat Charity Golf Tournament (HCGT) 2024, themed "Swing for Homes," was held to raise awareness and funds for providing decent housing for low-income families across Indonesia. Supported by 109 amateur and professional golfers, the event successfully gathered substantial donations to fund the construction of 18 new homes in Tangerang, Bogor, and Yogyakarta. This tournament, hosted by Habitat for Humanity Indonesia, is part of an ongoing commitment to address housing challenges faced by underprivileged families. National Director Susanto expressed hope that the event will continue to promote awareness and cross-generational support for sustainable housing solutions in Indonesia.



The golfers take a group photo during the HCGT 2024 tournament.



A golfer competing in the HCGT 2024 tournament.



The golfers take a group photo during the HCGT 2024 tournament.

Home Equals Campaign



July 2023 - June 2024

Continuing the kick off in Fiscal Year 2023, Habitat for Humanity Indonesia advocacy efforts in Tangerang District have significantly impacted housing and regional planning through Home Equals Campaign. Habitat actively supported and monitored Village Governments in implementing District Head Decrees No. 37/2022 and No. 92/2023, which provide guidelines for using annual budgets to build decent homes. By the end of 2023, these efforts resulted in 40 livable houses for low-income families in 11 villages in Mauk District, with an additional 41 units budgeted for 2024 using the Village/Annual Village Fund.

Furthermore, Habitat encouraged the creation and public accessibility of the Tangerang District Head Decree No. 75/2021 regarding regional special plans (RTRW) and collaborated on a policy brief, "Recommendations for Land, Funding and Financing for Poor Communities in Informal Settlement Areas in Tangerang District," which led to key recommendations for agrarian reform and settlement quality enhancement.

Beyond direct policy implementation, Habitat focused on strengthening advocacy capabilities and community engagement. On March 18-19, 2024, Habitat Indonesia staff received training on advocacy guidelines and strategies. Habitat also has successfully conducted Participatory Approach for Safe Shelter Awareness (PASSA) activities since August 2023, fostering collaboration among stakeholders for the planning of the Tanjung Kait area. These initiatives collectively aim to improve housing conditions and promote sustainable development for low-income communities in Tangerang District.



Participatory Approach for Safe Shelter Awareness (PASSA) women group gather the weekly meeting to plan the revitalization of Tanjung Kait village.



The construction workers take a group photo during the Training & Certification for Construction Workers.

Training & Certification Construction Workers



September 20–30, 2023
March 20–30, 2024



Cipondoh – Tangerang City
Kosambi & Jayanti – Tangerang Regency

Habitat for Humanity Indonesia, in partnership with the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ), launched a training program to certify 450 construction workers in Banten Province with Work Competency Certificates (SKK) and Occupational Health and Safety (K3) certifications. This initiative aims to recognize the skills of long-time construction workers, such as Sugiyono and Muflikan, who have spent decades in the field but lacked formal certification. The training, conducted over three stages, equips workers with practical knowledge across various construction competencies and helps them gain official recognition, boosting their employability in the competitive job market. Supported by various partners, this program offers workers a brighter future by enhancing their qualifications and opening doors to better job opportunities.



The construction workers attend the "Wall Installation" competency unit training during the Training & Certification for Construction Workers.

Campus Chapter



May 27-28th,
2024



Jakarta

Habitat for Humanity Indonesia is committed to ensuring every family in Indonesia has access to a decent home. As part of this effort, the organization launched its Campus Chapter program, which combines advocacy, fundraising, and homebuilding through partnerships with schools and educational institutions. The two-day event in Jakarta aimed to engage young advocates in addressing the housing challenges faced by low-income families. Through discussions and hands-on learning, participants gained valuable insights into the work of Habitat for Humanity, empowering them to become active contributors to the mission of providing affordable housing in Indonesia. The program serves as a platform to inspire and mobilize the younger generation to take part in meaningful social causes.



Socialization activity of the Campus Chapter program in Jakarta.



Socialization activity of the Campus Chapter program in Jakarta.

Global Village Volunteers



August
30th, 2023



Universitas Indonesia – Jakarta

Global Village (GV) 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 the 2024 fiscal year, GV program has been carried out involving sending countries in the Asia-Pacific region, including Japan, Korea and Australia. With **419 volunteers** and generating **10,696 volunteer hours**, the GV location is divided into 4 locations:

1. Yogyakarta which involved GV volunteers from Japan and Australia
2. Mauk, involving GV volunteers from Korea, sponsored by Korean Re
3. Karawang, involving GV volunteers from Korea, sponsored by LG Energy Solution
4. Batam, involving GV volunteers from Singapore.



Global Village Volunteer activity in Yogyakarta.



Global Village Volunteer activity in Mauk



Global Village Volunteer activity in Karawang

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:

- Mr. Jimmy Masrin
- Mr. Edwin Soeryadjaya
- Mr. Hilmi Panigoro
- Mr. Fofa Sariaatmadja
- Mr. George Djuhari
- Ms. Kwik Wan Tien
- Mr. Hanafi Atmadiredja
- Mr. Jens Reisch
- Ms. Lucye Kwee
- 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.



IDC Meeting in June 2023



IDC members during US Ambassador & Friends Build, September 2023



IDC at Charity Gala Dinner & Golf Tournament in Surabaya, December 2023

Media Engagement



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Tangeran Ekspres

Tempo

Times Jatim

Times Surabaya

Tribun Jatim

Tribun Surabaya

Vidio

Warta Banyumas

Media Engagement

Akurat	Fimela	Inilah	Marketeers	Sindo Suara
All Release	Fokus Satu	Investor Daily	Marketing	Suara Merdeka
AnalisisNews	Gatra	Jakarta Media	Medan Pos	Suara Terkini
Analisa Daily	Gaya Keren	Jawa Pos	Media Indonesia	Surya
Antara	Grid	JPNN	Metro Batam	Swa
Antv Klik	Harian Aceh	Kabar Denpasar	Neraca	Tempo
Banten News	Harian Jogja	Kata Bali	Okezone	Tribun
Batam Today	Head Topics	Kompas	Prestige	Viva
Berita Jatim	Her Story	Kompasiana	Radar Bandung	Warta Ekonomi
Berita Satu	Hypeabis	Kontan	Radar Gresik	Waspada
Bisnis Daily Medan	Idn Times	Koran Jakarta	Rakyat Merdeka	Woman Indonesia
Celebrities Id	Indonesia Senang	Lasak	Registry	
Cnbc Indonesia	Indopos	Lensa Utama	Republika	
Detik	Industry	Lintas 24 News	RRI	
Fimela	iNews	Majalah CSR	Sinar Harapan	

Influencer Engagement

Habitat Icons

**Vanessa
Hatter**

Miss Face of
Humanity Indonesia
2023



Olivia Tan

2nd Runner-Up
Miss Charm Global



Nadia Tjoa

Miss Face of
Humanity Indonesia
2022



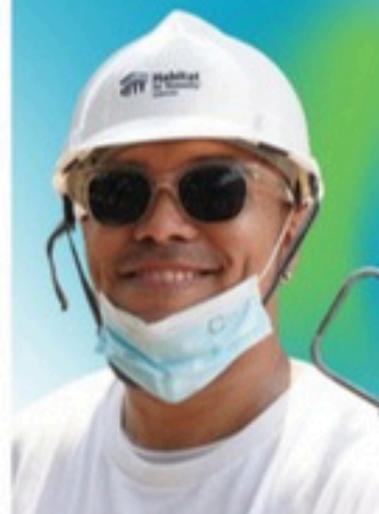
Josh Kunze

Musician



**Barry
Likumahuwa**

Musician



**Matthew
Gilbert**

1st Runner-Up Mister
Supranational 2022



**Joanna
Alexandra**

Actrees





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Tanggung Jawab Auditor (lanjutan)

Suatu audit melibatkan pelaksanaan prosedur untuk memperoleh bukti audit tentang angka dan pengungkapan dalam laporan keuangan.

Prosedur yang dipilih bergantung pada pertimbangan auditor, termasuk penilaian atas risiko kesalahan penyajian material dalam laporan keuangan, baik yang disebabkan oleh kecurangan maupun kesalahan.

Dalam melakukan penilaian risiko tersebut, auditor mempertimbangkan pengendalian internal yang relevan dengan penyusunan dan penyajian wajar laporan keuangan entitas untuk merancang prosedur audit yang tepat sesuai dengan kondisinya, tetapi bukan untuk tujuan menyatakan opini atas keefektifan pengendalian internal.

Suatu audit juga mencakup pengevaluasian atas ketepatan kebijakan akuntansi yang digunakan dan kewajaran estimasi akuntansi yang dibuat oleh manajemen, serta pengevaluasian atas penyajian laporan keuangan secara keseluruhan.

Kami yakin bahwa bukti audit yang telah kami peroleh adalah cukup dan tepat untuk menyediakan suatu basis bagi opini audit kami.

Auditors Responsibilities (continued)

An audit involves performing procedure to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements.

The procedure selected depend on the auditor's judgment, assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error.

In making their risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control.

An audit includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used, the reasonableness of accounting estimates's by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.



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Opini

Menurut opini kami, laporan keuangan terlampir menyajikan secara wajar, dalam semua hal yang material, posisi keuangan Yayasan per tanggal 30 Juni 2024, kinerja keuangan, dan arus kasnya untuk tahun yang berakhir pada tanggal tersebut, sesuai dengan Standar Akuntansi Keuangan di Indonesia.

Opinion

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, financial position of Yayasan as of June 30, 2024, its financial performance, and cash flows for the year then ended, in accordance with Indonesian Financial Accounting Standards.

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4 November 2024 / November 4, 2024

Corporation

Amazon Data Service	Guardian Pharmatama	PT Catur Karsa	PT Prudential Life
Aplus Pacific	HSBC	PT Centratama Menara	PT Ravotri Prima
Arthawenasakti Gemilang	Hyundai Bintaro	PT Chandra Asri	PT Saint Gobain
Asuransi Multi Artha Guna	Indira Estiyanti	PT Cikarang Listrindo	PT Sampoerna Strategic
AXA Financial Indonesia	Inisiasi Pengkajian	PT Cipta Mortar Utama	PT Santos Jaya Abadi (Kapal Api)
Bahari Eka Nusantara	Isa Indoluxury Utama	PT Etex Building	PT Saratoga Investama
Bank Central Asia	Kakaobank	PT Harapan Kurnia Makmur	PT Schroder Investment
Bank Tabungan Negara	Korea (GV)	PT Jakarta Gramedia	PT Surya Semesta
Bloomberg	Mandiri Triaryani	PT Jayatama Tekno Selaras	PT Tata Logam Lestari
Boston Consulting Group	Melania Aesthetic Dermatology	PT Kerry Ingredient	PT Tjiwi Kimia
Bumi Resources	Mitra Phinastika Mulia	PT Lautan Luas Tbk	PT Tower Bersama
Cathay Pacific Volunteer	Mitrakarya Sukses	PT LG	PT Triaryani
Chandra Natalie W	Monex Investindo	PT Mitra Phinastika Mulia	PT Wavin Trading
Ciputra Residence	Nipsea Paint and Chemical	PT Mitra Pinasthika Mustika Tbk	Saber Industri
CV Indo Group	Optima Kreasi Indonesia	PT Mowilex Indonesia	Smartools
DCI Indonesia	Perkasa Internusa (Alfaland)	PT Mullia Collimant	Tata Logam Lestari
Dunia Kimia Jaya	Phan Ay Tjhin	PT NS Bluescope	TB Arif Tuksono
EPID Menara Assetc	PT Adaro Energy	PT Panin Dai-Chi	
Ep-Tech Solutions	PT Amazon Data Service	PT Perkasa Internusa (Alfaland)	
Europe Middle East	PT Arthawenasakti Gemilang	PT Pertamina Indonesia	
Gelora Bati Perkasa	PT Arwana Citramulia Tbk.	PT Pertamina Pusat	
Gift Southeast Asia	PT AXA Financial Indonesia	PT Propan Indonesia	
Goodyear Indonesia	PT Bumi Resources	PT Prudential Life	
Grand Indonesia (Kempinski)	PT Caterpillar Indonesia	PT Ravotri Prima	

Organization

Aktion Deutschland Hilft (ADH)
British School Foundation
Budi Pekerti Lestari Foundation
Dana Kemanusiaan Foundation
Dompot Anak Bangsa
GSJA Batu Tulis - IES
Habitat for Humanity International
Habitat for Humanity Japan
Habitat for Humanity Netherland
Habitat for Humanity Germany
Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ)
IES Jakarta Foundation
Medco Foundation
Pendidikan Dian Harapan
PKPU - Human Initiative
Woori Medco Foundation
Yayasan Kita Bisa

School

Bina Bangsa School Bandung
Global Sevilla School
Jakarta International School
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