Dear friends and supporters,

Housing cost increases in King County show no signs of slowing, making this area one of the most expensive housing markets in the nation, with reported construction costs among some of the highest in the world. Despite this and the challenges of COVID 19, you, our volunteers, donors, corporate sponsors, and developer partners have increased Habitat SKC’s momentum toward building beyond any obstacles.

We’ve gotten creative. With current estimates of 244,000 additional housing units required in King County by 2040, we’ve chosen to “build up” with a 13-unit condo of one-, two- and three-bedrooms on Capitol Hill. Condos allow us to more than quadruple the number of units in an area where housing is desperately needed.

We’re facing the affordability crisis in our region through meaningful partnerships with nonprofit, public, and private sector organizations that share our goals. We have intensified our focus on the Black Homeownership Initiative with our Cost of Home Campaign. We are committed to addressing the growing risk of housing insecurity and displacement for people of color in the area.

In Kittitas County, we broke ground at Stuart Meadows and selected our first six Habitat Partner Families. When complete, Stuart Meadows will provide 18 permanently affordable homes to hard-working families, which was made possible by a land donation from The City of Ellensburg.

We are grateful for those who have helped our work continue to grow. In fact, we are serving more people — whether it’s by making homeownership a reality, keeping people safe and healthy in their homes, offering financial guidance, or helping seniors age in place — than ever before. It’s all possible because of caring people like you.

Sincerely,

Brett D’Antonio, CEO
Habitat for Humanity Seattle-King County

For more information contact:
Amy K. Farrier, Chief Development Officer
amy.farrier@habitatskc.org | (206) 456-6943
Beyond the Racial Homeownership Gap

Habitat for Humanity SKC is partnering with Seattle’s Civic Commons, a new Seattle Foundation initiative aimed at advancing racial and economic equity, to begin closing the region’s significant racial gap in homeownership rates.

Owning a home that appreciates in value is one of the most common ways to avoid displacement, achieve financial security and pass on wealth. Black families have traditionally been barred from growing this kind of generational wealth through systemic barriers, such as redlining and restrictive property ownership covenants.

Did you know... The rate of homeownership among Black households in our region is less than half that among White households. Combined with the current shortage of affordable housing, the gap has reached an historic 30%.

This year, Habitat for Humanity International amplified its Cost of Home (COH) program by launching the Advancing Black Homeownership initiative. With $25 million from the generous donation by MacKenzie Scott earlier this year, Habitat will apply COH tools to engage in policy and systems change for Black families.

Habitat SKC is using its portion of that donation to continue supporting efforts to grow homeownership opportunities for our Black communities. On the legislative front, Habitat SKC’s COH program succeeded in ending exclusionary neighborhood councils during the short 2022 session. We are working to alter the Seattle land use code designation, increase city level growth targets and advance conversation on exclusionary zoning statewide.

In addition, Habitat for Humanity SKC’s COH has contributed to helping 1.6 million people who have or will benefit from the nearly $1.3 billion assessed for affordable housing across the housing spectrum in our region.
Since 1986 you have helped us create over 750 housing solutions, serving over 2,361 people. With your continued help, we are building across King & Kittitas Counties and will reach 1,000 cumulative housing solutions by 2025.

Capitol View & Olympic Ridge
Central Seattle

Our first condo projects, these two developments in the Capitol Hill neighborhood, will offer 30 new affordable units in an area with an average home price of more than $710,000. They will create a mix of unit sizes, including one, two, and three-bedrooms to ensure that low-income individuals and families continue to have a place to build lives in the heart of Seattle.

Tyler Town
East King County

Our only current project in East King County will give 7 families a place to live in an area with high opportunity. Five homes will be constructed for low-income families under 80% AMI* and two homes for those under 50% AMI. These homes will span 1,250 square feet, with three bedrooms, 1.5 baths and include one ADA accessible unit.

Burien
Southwest King County

This Burien community will be one of our largest, offering 40 families affordable homes. The project will feature both 3 and 4-bedroom, 1.5 bath homes that are approximately 1,250 square feet. The development will feature a playground and a community-center in a neighborhood that is walking distance to schools, shops, and services.

Highland Terrace
West Seattle

Highland Terrace will offer 12 families with affordable houses in West Seattle. These units will be a mix of 2 and 3-bedroom homes with parking spots for each unit. They will be built in the high-opportunity neighborhood of Highland Park with access to nearby parks, bus routes, and schools.

MLK Blvd
Seattle

This new condominium building, located on the light rail, is a four-minute walk to the Columbia City station. This transit-oriented development will be home to 58 permanently affordable condos. When complete, it will be the largest building constructed by Habitat in the world.

Holy Cross
Bellevue

With our partners from the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, this project, located in Bellevue, will give 25 families a place to call home with incredible opportunities. The development will feature a community center within walking distance of schools, shops, and services.

For more information on our construction projects visit www.habitatskc.org/current-builds

All Habitat projects will be designed and constructed to ensure healthy, low-cost maintenance homes. The properties will be placed in a Land Trust ensuring permanent affordability for future generations of low-income families.

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PROJECT TYPE: ## Multi-Family Residential † Single Family Residential
Helping Others Get Into Their Home Brought Wanda To Her Own Front Door

As a HUD certified housing pre-purchase counselor at Homesight, Wanda has helped many families achieve their dream of homeownership, often connecting them with Habitat for Humanity SKC in the process. One day, Wanda realized she herself might qualify for a Habitat home. As a single mother of two daughters, who is also caring for her ailing father, Wanda thought owning her own home was beyond her reach. Despite her best efforts, she simply couldn’t qualify for a loan on her own.

After her mother passed away from cancer two years ago, her father Angel, who still lived in Puerto Rico, experienced a decline in his own health. He was having trouble walking and was told he needed double knee surgery. Wanda convinced him to come to Seattle, so she could care for him. However, very quickly, the small, two-bedroom apartment they were living in became too tight.

“I have watched Habitat for Humanity help my clients’ families make this dream come true. So, I reached out with no expectations. I applied for a resale home in Renton and, to my surprise, was accepted. It was exactly what my family needed.”

“Now, my girls and father have their own rooms and we live comfortably and happily. I will be forever grateful to Habitat for Humanity for positively changing our life.”

In their Renton home, Wanda and her daughters, Anna and Talié (now 16 and 15), are settling into their new community and thriving. Anna is an artist who hopes to work in an animation studio one day and Talié loves crafting and playing with her puppy, Jiffy. In keeping with her practice of helping others, Wanda, who had been volunteering with El Centro de la Raza pre-pandemic, translating for the legal department and for emergency deportation planning, hopes to work with them again soon.

In addition to simplifying Wanda’s work commute, the improved public transportation allows the family to freely explore parks and museums in the city. Wanda has found her home, “I love the community in Seattle and how united people are for different causes that help those less fortunate.” And she’s sharing the wealth.

Did you know... We provided 74 housing solutions and served 160 people, including 34 seniors, 53 children, 2 veterans and 17 individuals with disabilities in the last year.
breaking ground at *stuart meadows in ellensburg*

On Thursday, September 15, 2022, Kittitas County Habitat for Humanity celebrated the Groundbreaking Ceremony for Stuart Meadows, its upcoming 18-home affordable housing neighborhood in Ellensburg.

Homeowners, Habitat staff, State representatives, and City Officials spoke about the project, what it means for our families and the community, and the need to continue to build affordable housing for Kittitas County.

“As I stood there overlooking the Stuart Mountain range dreaming of the future, I couldn’t help but feel an overwhelming sense of hope for the families of Stuart Meadows,” said Kelle Vandenberg, Area Director, Kittitas County Habitat for Humanity. “We have spent the last year and a half in permitting, planning, and collaboration, but on that Thursday, with the sun shining and blue skies, we spent our time together just celebrating.”

With the civil work well underway and the first six families selected, vertical construction is expected to begin in October and will continue throughout the seasons. The homes will be built in three phases with the first six homes to be complete by fall 2023. The entire 18 homes to be finished by fall of 2025.

There is much to do and plenty of opportunity to help build these homes. **If you would like to learn how to help build, donate, or help our families, reach out to Kelle Vandenberg directly at kelle.vandenberg@kchabitat.org.**

“In partnering with Habitat, both locally and in the county, there’s a great track record. This is a larger-scale effort and much needed in our community.” — David Miller, Council Member, City of Ellensburg
Habitat Repairs Go Beyond the Final Nail to Lasting Peace of Mind

Hilary and Matthew Crass received a rehab loan to move into their Federal Way home in 2012, because it was a “fixer upper.” The family of five lives on a single income from Matthew’s work in facilities management and Hilary home schools their daughters Izzy, 12, Ivy, 8 and Lucy 6.

Though they worked diligently on their home, they lived with the constant anxiety that the major — and critical — repairs needed were just out of their reach financially. They desperately needed a new roof and stabilized railings on their rickety front deck.

A flyer in their mailbox got Matthew to a Habitat for Humanity meeting, but he didn’t apply for help, because he didn’t think they qualified. A follow up phone call from Habitat encouraged them to apply — and it worked.

In the first round of repairs in 2018 the Habitat crew fixed the Crass’ front porch roof, took out a tree that was causing siding to rot and replaced the rotted siding. “And they painted our house blue,” Hilary says with a smile. “And we can now focus on fixing the interior ourselves.”

Habitat returned for a second round of repairs in 2020. This time, the family got a new roof, garage doors and secure deck railings. The original garage doors were so old they couldn’t get parts, so Habitat replaced them. “The garage doors are much more convenient now. I don’t have to struggle to hoist up the heavy single door,” says Hilary, “and they’re beautiful.” In addition, the front deck stairs are now safe.

To Habitat leadership and donors, Hilary says, “Thank you!” And she urges other homeowners to apply for help from the Habitat Repair Services Program; there are many ways to qualify and the peace of mind is priceless.

If you’re interested in supporting our home repair program, contact Amy Farrier, Chief Development Officer at amy.farrier@habitatskc.org.

“Without the help from Habitat, we probably would have lived with the problems until they became emergencies. Now, we have peace of mind knowing the house is safe, our children can move freely, and those big fixes are done.”

Did you know... The average cost of a repair in King County was $17,442, for work including roof repairs and replacements, accessibility projects and painting. We provided 46 repair solutions and served 81 people, including 37 seniors, 33 senior households and 14 children in the last year.
beyond advocacy

Habitat’s advocacy team won big measures toward affordable housing for all. Volunteers and activists in King and Kittitas Counties sent over 9,600 messages to Washington State lawmakers supporting Habitat’s legislative agenda this year and it worked! People like you who used our Habitat Text Alerts system made it all possible.

With your outstanding support, we were able to add $25M for affordable homeownership to the State’s budget. We passed a tax break for people who sell land to non-profit housing providers. We raised the bond cap for the State Housing Finance Commission and established sales and use tax break for affordable housing construction.

Habitat’s advocacy team succeeded this year, and we can’t thank you enough. We need your continued support for the next 12 months to address our ambitious agenda.

This year, we aim to put an end to exclusionary zoning — the use of race-based restrictions and redlining maps keeps Black, Indigenous, and people of color out of particular neighborhoods, limits affordability and restricts available home inventory for marginalized groups. Beyond that, we’ll work to close the racial homeownership gap in these communities. The percentage of Black homeowners in Seattle is less than half that of White families while the rate for Latino families is slightly higher than half the rate for Whites.

Everyone deserves access to a safe, affordable, and decent place to live. Our goal is to keep it that way indefinitely.

To continue supporting our ambitious objectives, text “Habitat” to 231-HABITAT (231-422-4828) to join our Habitat Action team and make a difference!
Building Community as a Family Legacy

For Tom and Sam Dodt, helping Habitat for Humanity homeowners is about building bridges that support success. Tom Dodt has been volunteering on Habitat for Humanity builds since shortly after 9/11. He was drawn in by the Together We Build event (now called Interfaith Build), which gathered Jews, Muslims, and Christians to build together after the terrorist attacks. He kept going.

In addition to garnering significant financial support for Habitat from his employer Boeing, Tom organized regular Habitat builds for his co-workers. Tom spent two years on the Habitat SKC Board and one year as Chair of the Beyond the Build luncheon. “It was such a great experience. Some of the other Board members were heads of banks and construction companies — busy people who have no problem making time for Habitat. That was inspirational.”

Tom chose to share his passion for volunteering with his then 14-year-old son, Sam. Too young to volunteer officially, Sam was given the job of pushing rocks around the Habitat build site in a wheelbarrow. “I didn’t have a huge understanding of what was going on, but I got treats for it afterward, so I was happy,” says Sam remembering those early days. Around age 16, Sam began to volunteer officially with his father many weekends.

That early experience literally set Sam’s life direction. Not only did he develop an interest in construction and engineering, but also an appetite for building community through volunteerism.

Once he graduated from UW, Sam followed in his father’s footsteps by bringing his colleagues into the Habitat volunteer fold. As a newly minted civil engineer with WSP, a consulting design firm with a specialty in transportation, Sam organizes annual Habitat builds where he hopes his co-workers’ lives will be enriched by their experience, as well as many of the homeowners’ stories.

“It’s more than just building up the framing on their new home...you’re putting up the connections that can help them succeed in life,” says Sam.

Tom tells one such story he heard at a Beyond the Build luncheon that still motivates him. A single mom fled her war-torn country with her son. After months of dodging street criminals, soldiers and eating scraps, the two finally made it to a stable and free country, only to land in a refugee camp for two years. After emigrating to the U.S., her struggles continued as she sought decent housing. Even with a cooking job in a nursing home, housing was abominable. Affordable apartments were infested with black mold and condemned. She had to change apartments frequently to escape violent neighbors and her son had to switch schools multiple times.

Her big break came when she was approved for a Habitat home. She invested a demanding year of juggling her cooking job, motherhood and helping to build her house, so she could move into that secure new home - and it changed her life. “The ripple effect of Habitat homeownership for this woman and her son was like tossing a pebble in a pond,” Tom says.
With stable housing, her son stayed in the same school district through his high school years. She was able to save money and earned a promotion to manager. The quality of life and health improved for both mother and son. Eventually, her son went to college breaking the cycle of poverty that is so difficult to overcome. The audience for her speech rose to give her a standing ovation with tears in their eyes and true empathy in their hearts. “That story of persistence, faith and love,” Tom says, “was beyond inspirational. It was overwhelming.”

Though now retired from Boeing, Tom hasn’t retired from Habitat. Fueled by his strong belief in Habitat’s mission, Tom is the Boeing Retiree Board’s Habitat Liaison and works to assemble his fellow Boeing retirees as a perfect resource. He has organized Boeing retiree builds and is in the process of securing a special grant.

He recognizes the Seattle area’s housing gulf and he sees the value of Habitat homeowners’ dedication. “250 hours of sweat equity per homeowner equals more than 15% overtime all year. That’s a lot... but they do it,” he says. And working on projects helps Habitat volunteers build their sense of community. It’s a win-win.

For Tom and Sam, Habitat work has been a father-son bonding exercise. When Sam was still in high school, the team of two would occasionally work a site on their own and follow it up with a snack and conversation. “I want to continue his legacy,” says Sam of Tom’s Habitat contributions.

“I think it’s very cool what he and my Mom taught us about building community and equity. It’s heartening to be part of something greater.”

To learn more about how you can become a Habitat volunteer, visit www.habitatskc.org/volunteer.

Did you know... Groups joined us for 136 volunteer days across our build sites and Habitat Stores, including 73 sponsored group volunteer days, 6 faith group volunteer days, and 57 youth, school, corporate, and community group volunteer days in the last year.
Our Fiscal Responsibility

At Habitat Seattle-King & Kittitas Counties, we care about being fiscally responsible and effective stewards of our donors’ generosity. This means we invest donor dollars intelligently, allocating a small percentage to overhead expenses, and leveraging those gifts for maximum impact through our housing and retail programs. We are an active 501 (c)(3) nonprofit in full compliance and good standing with the IRS. Our funders include individuals, corporations, foundations, and faith organizations, and we receive grants and forgivable loans from local government sources. For more information, including our audited financial statements and Form 990s, visit www.habitatskc.org.

Statement of Financial Position
As of June 30, 2022*

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CORNERSTONE SOCIETY
Members of our Cornerstone Society have made a cumulative lifetime investment of $50,000 or more in Habitat for Humanity Seattle-King County.

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Terry and Ann Lukens
Marine View Presbyterian Church
Medina Foundation
Thomas Miller and Terri Olson Miller
Bob and Margaret Moore
Option One Mortgage

$100,000+ (continued)
PCL Construction Services, Inc.
Ray and Louise Pedriozetti
Plymouth Congregational Church—UCC
ProBuild Holdings
Emily and Michael Repperger
Sammanish Presbyterian Church
Schneider Electric
Schuler Family Foundation
Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church of Issaquah
Jim and Karen Solimano
Space Needle Corporation
St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church
St. Mark’s Episcopal Cathedral
St. Stephen’s Episcopal Church
Tommy Bahama Group
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University Unitarian Church
USAA Foundation
Richard and Leslie Wallis
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Washington State Department of Ecology
Windermer Foundation
Sarah and Manny† Weiser
Betty Woods and Don Lockwood
Arlene A. Wright
Leora and Choy Zane Estate†

$50,000+
Anonymous (6)
Allstate Foundation
AvalonBay Communities Inc
Shirley E. Barger†
Bellevue Christian Church
Blue Heron JS, LLC
Bruce Brooks
Dorothy Bullitt
Center for Spiritual Living
Chateau Ste. Michelle
Wine Estates
City of Seattle, DHHS
Cointar
Coldwell Banker Bain
Community Development Building Grant
Charlie Conner & The Connor Homes Group LLC
Bill and Carolyn Corbin
Cornerstone Advisors
Dorothy Elaine Davis and Phil M Davis Irrevocable Trust†
Davis Wright Tremaine LLP
Deloitte
Maren and Chris Donley
Emerald Heights Retirement Community
Expedia
Gary Fallon and Leona De Rocco
Nicki and John Gates
GMP Homes Renton LLC
Peter and Lorrie Hambling
Steve and Sandy Hill
Mike and Starr Niego Hopcroft
Tom and Karen Jurewicz
KPMG
Lake & Company Real Estate
Marcia and David McCracken
Vern McGee Bequest
Metropolitan Federal Savings & Loan
Steve and Sydney Moe
Greg Issau Nakamoto and Lauri Bortscheller Nakamoto
New Opportunities Foundation
Nissan Corp
Nordstrom
Norman Archibald Charitable Foundation
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PACCAR Inc
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Prime Electric, Inc.
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Safeco Insurance Company
Dr. Karen M. Sanders Ph.D.
Satterberg Foundation
Seattle Public Utilities
Sisters of Providence
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Southminster Presbyterian Church
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St. Jude Parish
St. Luke’s Community of Christ
Trudy and Harold Stack
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Unico Properties
United States Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)
University Congregational Housing Association
Bill and Marilyn Vaughn
Wallace Properties, Inc ITF
Elaine Walle
Washington Mortgage Bankers Association
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West Seattle Ecumenical Coalition
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$50,000+ (continued)
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Kathryn A. Williams
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“Working beside the new homeowners makes it much more personal, because you think, ‘This is the person who’s going to lay their head on the bed at night.’”
— Beverly D., Habitat Supporter

GIFFS IN KIND
$1,000,000+
City of Seattle Office of Housing

$500,000+
Anonymous (1)
Prologis

$250,000+
Anonymous (1)
City of Sammamish
City of Seattle
Bill and Roni Grady
Habitat for Humanity International
KLB Construction, Inc.

$100,000+
AK Media
BECU
Clear Channel Outdoor
Dow Chemical Co.
Hills, Clark, Martin & Peterson
McClendon Hardware
Penguin Windows
Richelleu America Ltd
Robinson Construction Inc.
Seattle Public Utilities
Valstar Corporation & Subsidiaries
Washington Housing Trust Fund
Whirlpool Corporation

$50,000+
Bank of America
Barghausen Consulting Engineers, Inc.
Berry Plastics Corp
GAF Roofing Materials
Hampton Tree Farms, LLC
Hunter Douglas Fabrication
KMPS Radio
Lane Powell PC
Loew's Charitable Foundation
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PACCAR Foundation
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The Harriott Foundation
The John C. & Karyl Kay Hughes Foundation
John and Janet Toner†
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$50,000+
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Shirley E. Barger†
BECU
Blueprint Capital Services, LLC
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Peoples Bank
Satterberg Foundation
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Verity Credit Union

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Jesslyn Howgate
Keith & Mary Kay McCaw Family Foundation
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Weyerhaeuser
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Zulily

$5,000+
Anonymous (5)
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AvalonBay Communities Inc
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— Linda S., Habitat Supporter

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Alex Turner
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Bridget McGee
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Diana Barnes
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Barry Merritt
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Randall Omel
Peter and Laura Orser
Jake Oshins
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Pinkerton Foundation
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Clancy and Lisa Welch
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Anna Wendt
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White Giving Fund
Adam Wiener
Tim and Renee Williams
Sherry and Christopher Wilson
Windermere Foundation
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Jian Wu
Frank and Barbara Yandasits
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Lorraine Yerger
Ed Yoshida
Michael Young
Keinan Zanck

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BECU

$10,000+
GAF Roofing Materials

$5,000+
Mayes Testing Engineers
Mears Roofing

$2,500+
Rain City Exteriors

$1,000+
Gavin Black

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The Legacy Society recognizes members who have included Habitat in their will or estate plans. Their gifts will make a lasting impact on deserving families in King County for generations to come.

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“Each Habitat build
is always different in
its own unique way,
and each one offers
the opportunity
to grow bonds with
people you would’ve
never otherwise
connected with.
Seeing everyone
come together on
the last day, no matter
the circumstance or
language or what have
you, is a blessing.

We are all people
that want the same things: to
help with our hands and
to love with our hearts.”

— Stephanie D., Habitat Supporter

(continued)
John C. Toner

Visitors to the Bellevue Habitat Store likely never met John C. Toner. Known as “Downstairs John” by Store staff and volunteers, he spent his volunteer hours happily sorting donations. In fact, his only request for time at the store was that he didn’t have to interact with customers. According to Habitat for Humanity SKC Chief Retail Officer, Cyndie Horwat, “John was a very unassuming man who always wanted to make the store better.”

When John suddenly stopped showing up at the store, the staff was saddened to learn of his terminal diagnosis. Not long after his passing, Habitat was informed that John C. Toner had left the affiliate over $556,000 in his estate. Cyndie Horwat wasn’t surprised by the bequest, “John loved Habitat and volunteering at the store. Our regulars rock!”

Learn more on how legacy gifts help more local families build stable futures for years to come by visiting habitatskc.org/planned-giving or contact Amy Farrier, Chief Development Officer at (206) 456-6943 or amy.farrier@habitatskc.org.
thank you volunteers

Volunteer Corps
Our Volunteer Corps program recognizes volunteers who have gone above and beyond in their volunteer service to Habitat.

Gold Level
1,000+ lifetime hours of service
Anonymous (2)
Don Allen
Cyril Amoa
Bryan Barnett
Tim Brincefield
Tom Brown
Gordon Burch
Gayle Bushnell
Roger Carlson
Sallie Crowell
Erik Cullen
John Dymek
Richard Ellison
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Paul Fauske
Rebecca Florez
William Ford
Rob Fuller
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Gary Glenn
David Gordon
Bill Grady
Jerry Haas
Earl Hamilton
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Gary Hart
Mike Hickey
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Joe Hurson
Lincoln Kell
James Kochanek
Kip Korper
Alekssei Krasnokutsky
Diane Lampe
Al Larpenteur
Scott Lee
Phil Maakesstad
Paul Mathes
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Galen Mickelsen
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Kenneth Miller
Robert Miller
Bob Miller
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Susan Mochizuki
Bob Moore
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500+ lifetime hours of service
Halima Abulkhali
Cal Agatsuma
Isolina Alvarez
Kalan Axelrod
Joseph Balachowski
James Beatty
Barry Beetham
Khall Behbebaum
Ron Bensley
Charley Biggs
Kelly Bishop
Robert Bliesner
Eric Booth
Thomas Brown
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Lorriette Ford
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Annual Volunteer
Top 100 volunteers by hours in FY2022
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Peter Mullin
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Dick Shenk
Dmytro Sobchuk
James Spraker
John Straub
Vince Stricherz
Mark Stumpf
Charles Swanson
Phillip Sweetland
Steven Tochko
John Toner
Damon Tsai
Jackson Wood
Ken Yu
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Did you know... Over 1,986 volunteers filled 5,408 slots, contributing a total of 30,901 hours to help build homes and support families. 11 AmeriCorps members served an additional 17,691 hours, providing invaluable support to the Construction, Repairs, and Resource Development teams in the last year.
everyone deserves access to affordable housing

Do you know someone who might qualify for a Habitat home?

Habitat for Humanity Homeowner Services provides a unique opportunity for hardworking families to help build and buy their own homes. We work with approved lenders to provide our homebuyers with an affordable mortgage. If the homebuyer cannot secure financing for the full price of the home, Habitat for Humanity provides funding for the remaining amount.

Learn more and check out our newest Habitat homes resulting from your support at buyhabitat.org.

the store that builds homes

Shop online at habitatstoreskc.org and pick up in-store!

Every purchase or donated item provides critical funding to build or repair homes right here in our community. You'll be amazed at the quality, selection and value you'll find at Habitat Stores, enabling you to spruce up your home while providing a safe and permanent place to live for your neighbors.

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Tukwila, WA 98188
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PRESERVE — by educating your network about Habitat's Critical Repairs Program, serving seniors and other low-income homeowners residing in non-Habitat homes. Refer those in need.
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Find out more about the impact you can make on building strength, stability and self-reliance through shelter when you engage with Habitat for Humanity.