



Habitat
for Humanity®
India

BIENNIAL REPORT

1st July 2016 to
30th June 2018

35 CELEBRATING
YEARS
OF BUILDING
HOMES

A portrait of a smiling woman with dark hair pulled back, wearing a pink blouse and a white saree with a vibrant floral pattern in pink, purple, and yellow. She has a bindi on her forehead and is wearing small gold earrings. The background is a blurred outdoor setting. A large teal triangle is overlaid on the bottom left corner of the image.

**A WORLD WHERE
EVERYONE HAS
A DECENT PLACE
TO LIVE**





**BUILDING STRENGTH
STABILITY AND SELF-RELIANCE
THROUGH SHELTER**

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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Habitat for Humanity India has its roots in service. From 1983, the organization has been working towards a world where everyone has a decent place to live.

Each person who has been part of the journey up to today has taken a small step in the direction of that future world where we all live in decent shelter.

The partnerships we have built along the way are only proof that when we combine our strengths, we can move faster and more efficiently towards that world.

We have seen the devastation that families face almost yearly in this country. So many men, women and children have lost an essential piece of their lives, family members, precious household items, a brighter future to cling onto, simply because they lack a strong roof and four walls to live in.

The impact of a house is great – women can rely on the safety and security of the structure, children have a place to study and work towards the completion of their education, men have the freedom to work in jobs with higher pay because they do not worry about basic needs. It gives a struggling family privacy, a standing in society, and the dignity they require, to work towards a better future.

This is what all of you, who have supported Habitat for Humanity India, have given these families through your generosity and support today.

One by one, little by little we can take steps together towards that future world – an India where everyone has a decent place to live.

Warm regards,
Rustom Jeejeebhoy
Chairman - Board of Trustees,
Habitat for Humanity India



Thank you for
supporting
Habitat India,
thank you for
giving these men,
women, youth and
children what they
deserve.



MESSAGE FROM THE MANAGING DIRECTOR

Even as Habitat for Humanity India entered the 35th year of building homes and changing lives in India, we looked back at the years that led up to this moment. Our vision is that everyone deserves a decent place to live, and we are determined to keep working with more excellence, more passion and more resolve to see a renewed, rebuilt India.

I am therefore proud to present this special Habitat India Biennial Report for 2016-18 to you, showcasing our work across the last two years.

Within this report, you will find stories of families who have begun their journey in 2016-18 towards a better life. We have also captured the heart of Habitat India's work since 1983, highlighting our 35 years working towards decent shelter and sanitation in India.

As an organisation, we are moving towards targeting vulnerable communities from Economically Weaker Sections - those who live with HIV AIDS, the Irula tribes of Tamil Nadu, the visually and physically challenged and the widows of farmers who committed suicide in the agrarian crisis. We also launched Habitat's Young Leaders Build Leadership Academy gathering great crowds of youth from across the country.

Our aim is to equip, empower and engage the youth of this country, to contribute towards the vision that everyone will have a decent place to live.

Warm regards,
Rajan Samuel
Managing Director,
Habitat for Humanity India



No matter who
we are or where
we come from,
we all deserve to
have a decent life.
Every single one
of us deserves
the opportunity
for a better future.



THROUGH SHELTER, WE EMPOWER

BY THE NUMBERS

as on 30th June 2018



Families served
3,64,553



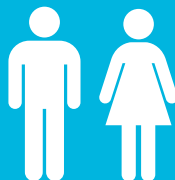
Individuals served
17,56,693



Homes built and repaired
3,16,026



Sanitation units
built
8,80,520



People served through
Sensitise to Sanitise coalition
2,46,51,6242



People served through
Disaster Risk Reduction and
Response
2,50,269



Individuals trained under
Community based Disaster
Risk Management
36,000



Volunteers
42,18,660



States and union
territories
26



Districts
165



Employees
158



Partners
108

CELEBRATING 35 YEARS OF BUILDING HOMES IN INDIA



1983



First Habitat homes in the Asia-Pacific were constructed in Khammam, Andhra Pradesh for the families of Fatima Bibi and Gunde Venkulu.

1984



First Habitat volunteers arrived from the USA to build homes in India.

1996



Habitat India was registered under the Companies Act, and Habitat Khammam, the first affiliate, dedicated its 1000th house on its 12th anniversary.

1997



22 Habitat affiliates were established in 8 states across India.

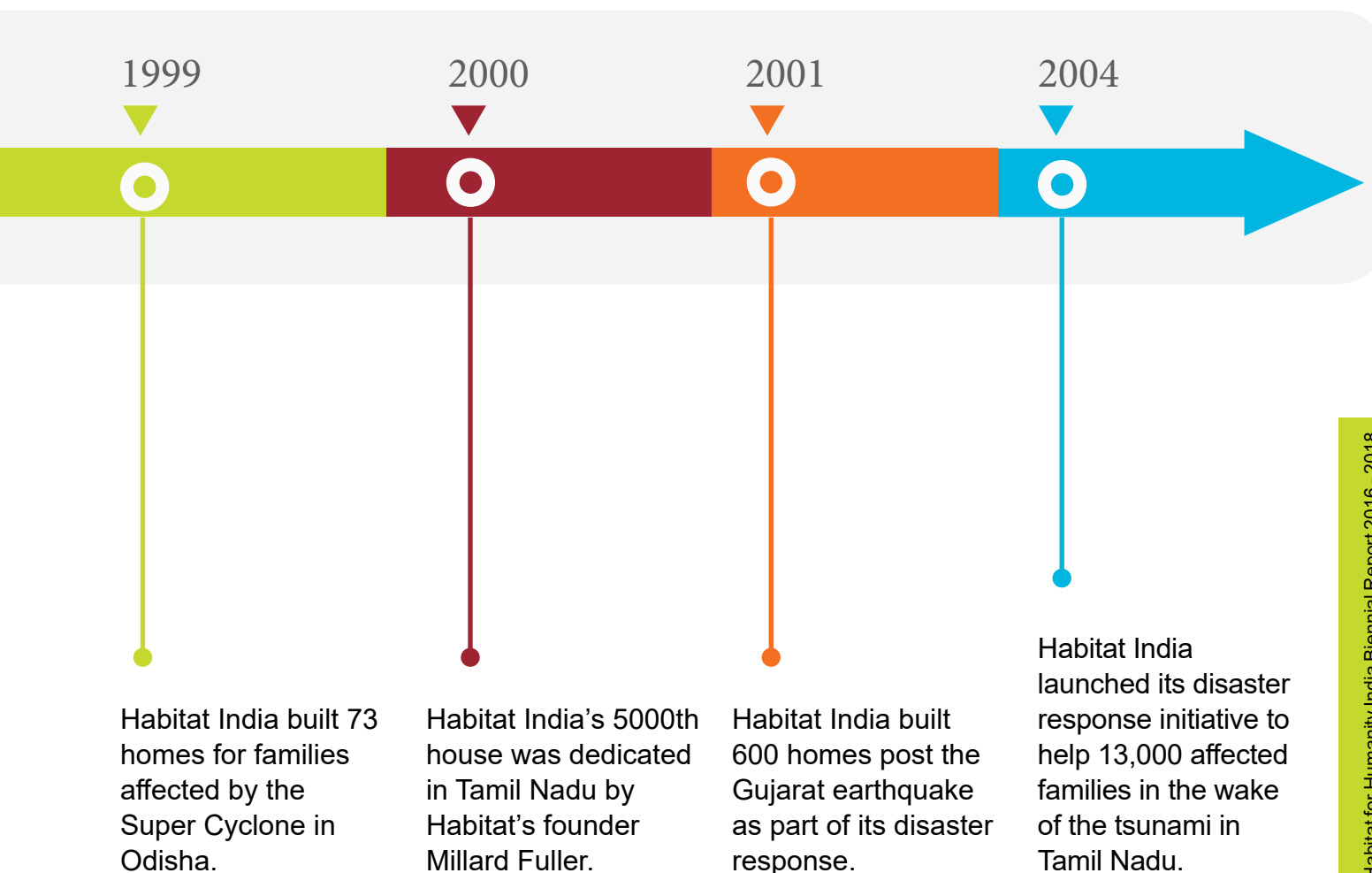
REBUILDING LIVES. BUILDING A BETTER INDIA.

The seed for building a world where everyone has a decent place to live was planted in India, 35 years ago in 1983.

The construction of the first Habitat home in the Asia-Pacific region began in Andhra Pradesh under the leadership of K. Azariah, in Khammam. What started as a humble housing project with 12 families, has now become a movement for affordable housing and improved sanitation across India.

Year 2018 marks the 35th anniversary of Habitat's work in India and in the Asia Pacific region. In celebration of 35 years of building houses and sanitation in India, Habitat India's work across various sectors in the country was highlighted, with a renewed focus on housing and sanitation for vulnerable communities.

Habitat for Humanity India looks forward to the coming decades of empowering through shelter.





2005

2006

2007

2008

Habitat for Humanity International completed its 200,000th home in USA. Habitat India then completed the 200,001st home in Kanyakumari, Tamil Nadu.

Habitat India's National Office is set up in Maharashtra.

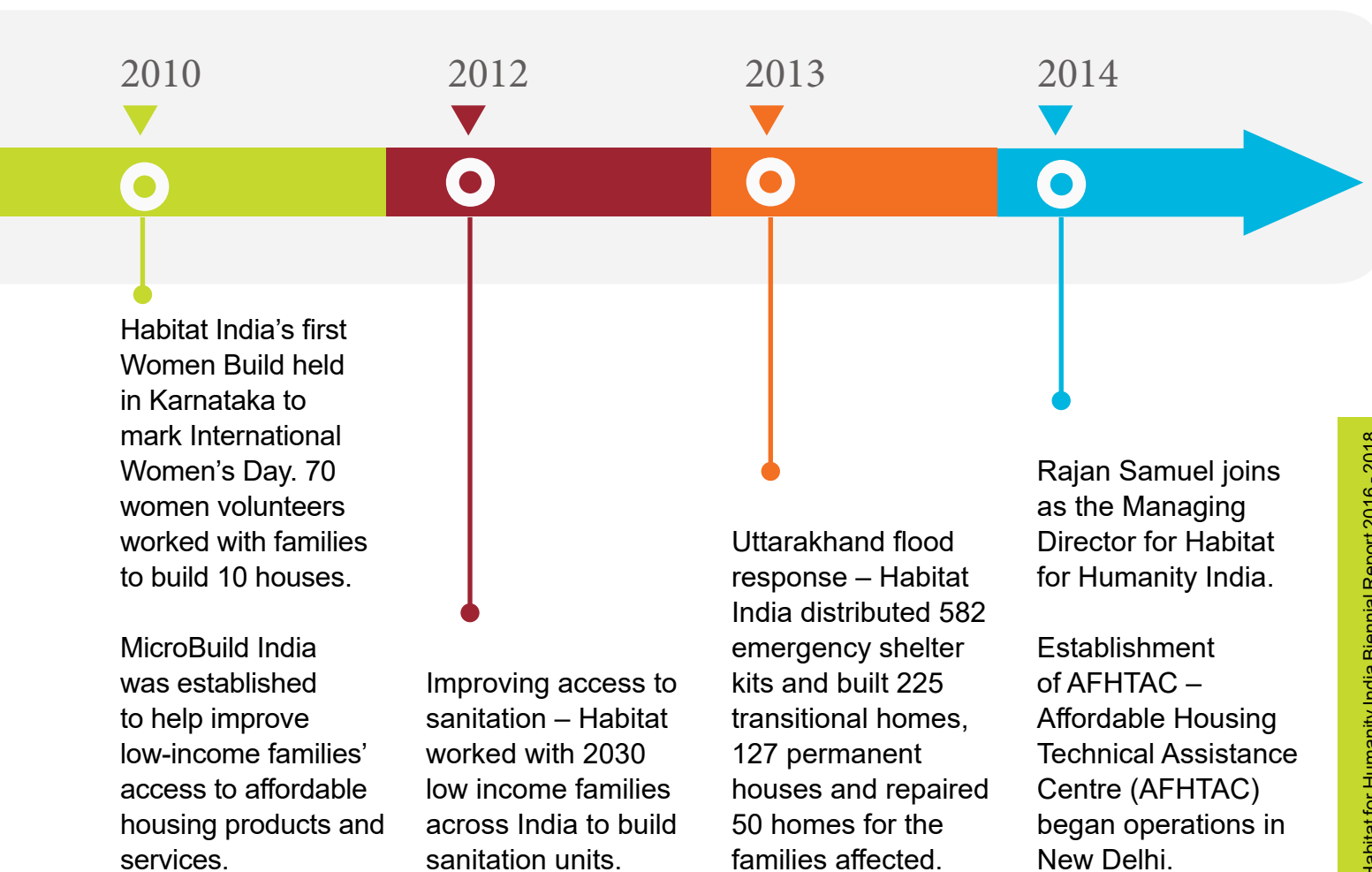
The 23rd Carter Work Project was held in Lonavala, Maharashtra marking the biggest volunteer build hosted by Habitat India.

The IndiaBUILDS campaign was unveiled under the leadership of Smt. Rajashree Birla.

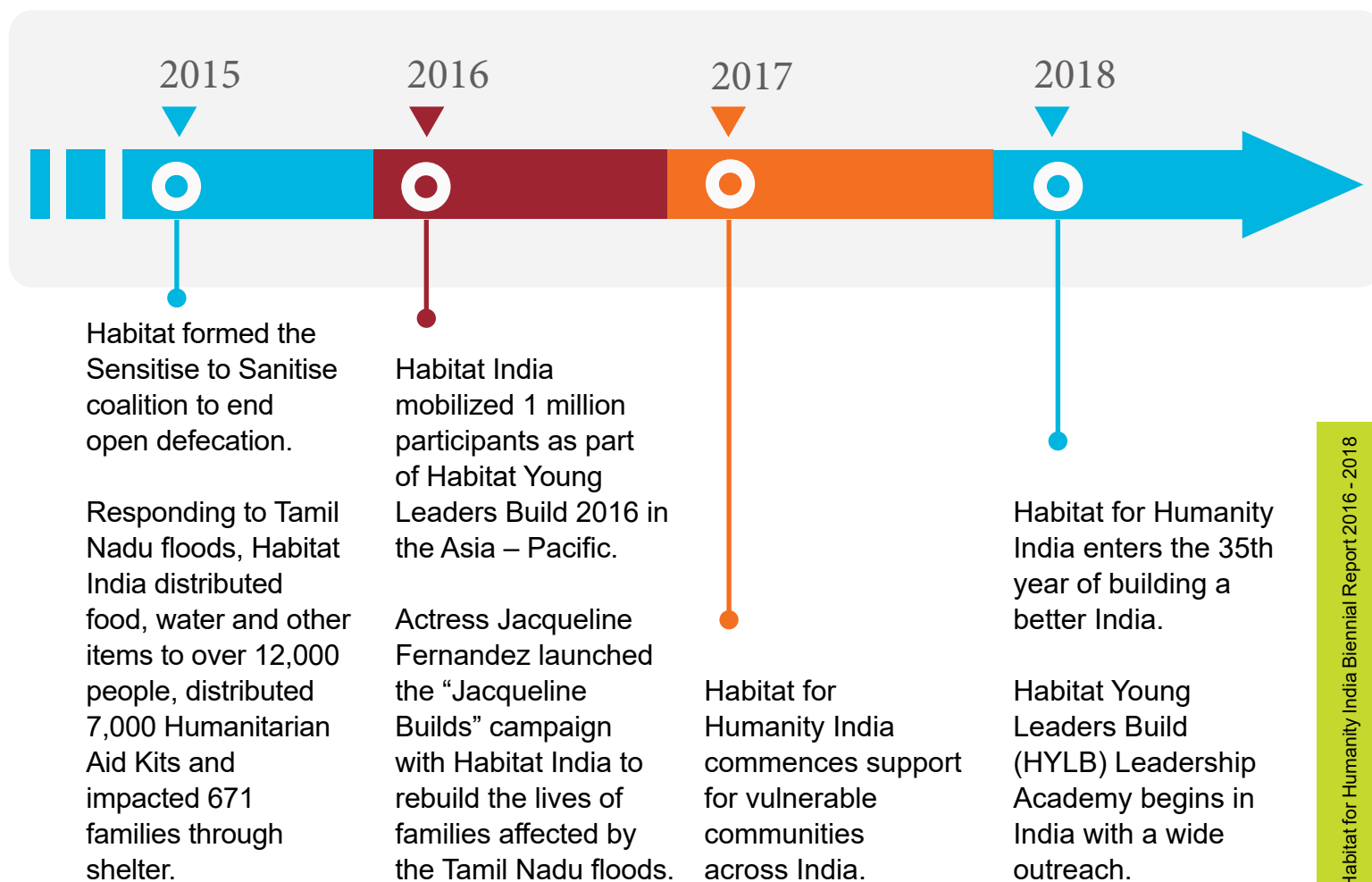
Launch of community-based disaster risk management – More than 9,100 families in 41 villages of Tamil Nadu and Puducherry were trained in protecting themselves against natural hazards.

Habitat India started building homes for communities in Karjat, Maharashtra.

Urban Slum Development – Habitat supported 600 families in the relocation colonies of Bawana and Bhalaswa in Delhi with decent homes.







Every day, more families find themselves in a struggle to keep a decent roof over their heads. 18.8 million households in urban areas and 41.13 million households in rural areas do not have access to adequate housing conditions. Nearly 44% of India's population continues to defecate in the open due to lack of improved sanitation units.

Safe, decent, affordable shelter and sanitation plays a critical role in helping families create new changing cycles, ones filled with possibilities and progress. Habitat for Humanity India partners with families in need of decent shelter, helping them build or improve a place they can call home. Working alongside volunteers, Habitat homeowners put in hundreds of 'sweat equity' hours as they help build their own homes.

The core areas of Habitat's work are:

HOUSING

DISASTER RISK REDUCTION AND RESPONSE

GLOBAL VILLAGE VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

WASH (Water, Sanitation and Hygiene)

a. Behaviour Change
Communication

b. Individual
Household Latrines

c. School Sanitation,
Health and Hygiene

d. Community
Sanitation

e. Access to Water

In India since 1983, Habitat for Humanity has supported more than 1.7 million people to build or improve a place they can call home.

We enable families achieve strength, stability and self-reliance through decent, affordable shelter and sanitation.

Through financial support, volunteering or adding a voice to support affordable housing, everyone can help families achieve the strength, stability and self-reliance they need to build better lives for themselves.

Through shelter, we empower.



**BUILDING STRENGTH,
STABILITY AND
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THROUGH
SHELTER**



DECENT SHELTER



A HOUSE CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE BY ITS PRESENCE, AND THROUGH ITS ABSENCE.

There are many families across the country struggling every day to find shelter that can support their very essential needs of safety and security.

These families are caught in cycles of unpredictable rent increases, lack of access to land, unaffordable financing and overcrowded conditions. Living with the constant burden of uncertainty, stress and fear takes a toll on both the parents and children living in this environment.

Habitat India collaborates with families like these to overcome barriers to better, healthier, more financially stable lives through the building of strong, stable and affordable homes.

Decent homes are critical in creating long-lasting, life-changing differences to families. Children have a safe, healthy place to study, grow and be nurtured with dignity, emotional and financial

security. Parents are released from the fear of monthly rent increases, have a safe space to care for their children and more confidence to tackle life from the safety of their houses.

Habitat homes are simple, large enough to accommodate the homeowner's needs and small enough to keep costs to a minimum. Homes also change as the country's landscapes vary from the mountains of Kashmir to the tropics of Tamil Nadu. Our commitment to inclusiveness extends to building homes with zero-step entrances, wide passage hallways and doors, for those with disabilities.

A Habitat home is designed to give every family a safe and affordable place to live with dignity and security.



AN OVERVIEW OF HOUSING PROJECTS IN 2016-17

State	District	New Homes Built	Individuals Served
Delhi NCT	Delhi	20	100
Gujarat	Dharampur	30	150
Jammu and Kashmir	Bandipora	5	25
	Srinagar	1	5
Maharashtra	Osmanabad	53	265
	Palghar	70	350
	Thane	25	125
Rajasthan	Bharatpur	6	30
Tamil Nadu	Chennai	43	215
	Kanchipuram	18	90
	Sengadu	5	25
Telangana	Hyderabad	15	75
	Khammam	18	90
Grand Total		309	1545

State	District	Homes Repaired	Individuals Served
Gujarat	Valsad	50	250
Maharashtra	Raigad	45	225
Manipur	Tamenglong	51	255
Tamil Nadu	Chennai	161	805
	Kanchipuram	6	30
	Oragadam	55	275
	Thiruvetriyur	50	250
Grand Total		418	2090

State	District	NFI (Non Food Items)	Individuals Served
Assam	Chirang and Goalpara	300	1500
Grand Total		300	1500

State	District	Individuals Served	Community Facility
Maharashtra	Thane	125	Community drinking water project in Titwala, Kalyan
Grand Total		125	



AN OVERVIEW OF HOUSING PROJECTS IN 2017-18

State	District	New Homes Built	Individuals served
Andhra Pradesh	Visakhapatnam	174	870
Delhi NCT	Delhi	29	145
	North West Delhi	7	35
Jammu and Kashmir	Anantnag and Kulgam	11	55
	Jammu	5	25
	Pulwama	11	55
	Srinagar	11	55
Karnataka	Bengaluru	31	155
Maharashtra	Amravati	40	200
	Palghar	108	540
	Raigad	134	670
	Thane	16	80
	Jajpur	79	395
Odisha	Rayagada and Kalahandi	136	680
	Chennai	16	80
	Cuddalore	55	275
	Kanchipuram	9	45
	Kuhipanthandalam	10	50
	Naduveerapattu and Poonthandalam	3	15
	Nallur Sriperumbudur	2	10
	Sengadu Sriperumbudur	5	25
	Tulasigapuram	25	125
	Thiruvetriyur	25	125
Tamil Nadu	Villupuram	5	25
	Hyderabad	14	70
	Khammam	31	155
	Warangal	213	1065
	Grand Total	1205	6025

State	District	Homes Repaired	Individuals Served
Karnataka	Bengaluru	27	135
Maharashtra	Raigad	8	40
Tamil Nadu	Cuddalore	65	325
	Naduveerapattu and Poothandalam	2	10
	Nallur Sriperumbudur	10	50
	Perumbakkam	25	125
	Saidapet	112	560
	Sengadu	5	25
	Sengadu Sriperumbudur	18	90
	Thiruvetiyur	24	120
Grand Total		296	1480

State	District	NFI (Non Food Items)	Individuals Served
Assam	Assam	108	540
	Lakhimpur	119	595
	Lakhimpur and Dimaji	725	3625
	Lakhimpur and Karimganj	3000	15000
	Morigaon	380	1900
Bihar	Darbanga and Khagaria	1100	5500
Grand Total		5432	27,160

State	District	Individuals Served	Community Facility
Karnataka	Uttara Kannada	7000	10 bus shelters in 10 selected areas of five talukas
Maharashtra	Thane	2000	Solar street lights at Nagaon village
	Mumbai	813	Repair work at Kashimiya School, Govandi
Tamil Nadu	Cuddalore	725	School facility in Villupuram and Cuddalore districts
	Kanchipuram	780	School facility
	Nagercoil Kanyakumari	111	Repair work in children's homes
Grand Total		11,429	

WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE (WASH)



DECENT SANITATION FOR BETTER HOUSING ECOSYSTEMS

Around 524 million people in India – nearly half of our country – defecate in the open. Open defecation poses a major threat to India's health. It is the main reason behind the highest number of diarrheal deaths among children under five. Women and girls face shame, a loss of personal dignity and risk their safety if there is no toilet at home. Habitat India believes that everyone should have access to sanitation, hygiene and safe water at home. Habitat India's work in sanitation for housing ecosystems is aligned with the Swachh Bharat Abhiyan.

UNDER ITS "WASH" INITIATIVE, HABITAT HAS A FIVE-PRONGED APPROACH TO MAKE BETTER HOUSING ECOSYSTEMS A REALITY.

Behaviour Change Communication



Bring a change in people's mind-set encouraging them to embrace the use of toilets and adopt proper sanitation practices to reduce and eliminate open defecation.

Individual Household Latrines



Construction of sanitation units in households.

School Sanitation, Hygiene and Education



Construction of sanitation units in schools (separate toilets for girls and boys with hand wash facilities).

Workshops to educate school children on menstrual hygiene and WASH practices through IEC (Information Education Communication) material.

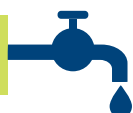
Training children to become agents of change to drive home the message of good sanitation and hygiene habits.

Community Sanitation Complex



Toilets for urban slum settlements and communities.

Access to Water



Ensure provision of water for drinking or for sanitation and hygiene.
Provision of Water Wheels.

AN OVERVIEW OF WASH PROJECTS IN 2016-17

State	District	Individual Household Latrines	Individuals Served
Dadra and Nagar Haveli UT	Silvassa	169	845
Gujarat	Valsad	68	340
Madhya Pradesh	Gwalior	123	615
Maharashtra	Raigad	87	435
	Thane	40	200
Punjab	Ludhiana	303	1515
Rajasthan	Bharatpur	267	1335
	Bhiwadi	210	1050
Tamil Nadu	Selam, Perambalur, Pudukotai	415	2075
	Tulasingapuram	50	250
	Thiruvetriyur	300	1500
Telangana	Khammam	32	160
Uttar Pradesh	Bijnore	350	1750
Uttarakhand	Uttarkashi	625	3125
Pondicherry UT	Pondicherry UT	4925	24625
Grand Total		7964	39,820

State	District	School Sanitation, Hygiene and Education	Students Served
Delhi NCT	Delhi	2	1100
Haryana	Faridabad	8	1762
Karnataka	Bengaluru	5	2409
Maharashtra	Aurangabad	13	4051
	Hingoli	5	1337
	Mumbai	2	250
	Nanded	3	1204
	Nasik	5	10338
	Palghar	1	106
	Raigad	1	320
	Sangli	4	1186
Rajasthan	Alwar	4	752
Tamil Nadu	Chennai	1	700
	Kanchipuram	3	690
	Naduveerapattu	1	800
	Saidapet (Chennai)	1	1070
Uttarakhand	Tehri	1	331
Grand Total		60	28,406



State	District	Water Wheels	Individuals Served
Dadra and Nagar Haveli UT	Silvassa	50	250
Maharashtra	Nanded	500	2500
	Osmanabad	1200	6000
Maharashtra and Gujarat	Solapur and Ankleshwar	121	605
Grand Total		1871	9355

State	District	Cooking Stove	Individuals Served
Maharashtra	Raigad	184	920
Grand Total		184	920

State	District	Community Sanitation	Individuals Served
Haryana	Rohtak	2	300
Maharashtra	Thane	1	950
Grand Total		3	1250

AN OVERVIEW OF WASH PROJECTS IN 2017-18

State	District	Individual Household Latrines	Individuals Served
Assam and Meghalaya	Umrongso, Assam and Thangskai and Chiruphi, Meghalaya	97	485
Delhi NCT	Delhi	100	500
Karnataka	Bengaluru	130	650
	Bengaluru Rural	70	350
	Bidar	15	75
	Chikkaballapura	66	330
	Kalaburagi (Gulbarga)	150	750
	Ramnagara	100	500
Madhya Pradesh	Gwalior	780	3900
Maharashtra	Amravati	100	500
	Aurangabad	100	500
	Nanded	100	500
	Osmanabad	537	2685
	Raigad	78	390
	Silvassa	60	300
	Thane	65	325
Meghalaya	East Khasi Hills District	14	70
Odisha	Jajpur	188	940
	Rayagada	40	200
Rajasthan	Alwar	250	1250
	Bharatpur	133	665
Tamil Nadu	Selam, Perambalur, Pudukotai	85	425
	Sengadu Sriperumbudur	6	30
Telangana	Khammam	47	235
Uttarakhand	Bageshwar	516	2580
	Uttarkashi	165	825
	Haldwani and Udham Singh Nagar	700	3500
Grand Total		4692	23,460

State	District	Community Sanitation	Individuals Served
Maharashtra	Thane	2	2650
Grand Total		2	2650

State	District	School Sanitation, Hygiene and Education	Students Served
Dadra and Nagar Haveli UT	Silvassa	1	698
Delhi NCT	Delhi	1	1600
	North Delhi	1	700
Haryana and Delhi NCT	Mewat and Delhi	5	5313
Haryana and Rajasthan	Gurgaon, Pataudi, Rewari, Neemrana, Jamwa Ramgarh, Amber	30	9355
Karnataka	Bengaluru	11	2122
	Chikkaballapur	1	46
Maharashtra	Mumbai Suburban (Manori)	1	670
	Palghar	2	752
	Pune	1	1000
	Thane	3	400
Tamil Nadu	Cuddalore	5	1349
	Saidapet	1	1070
Uttar Pradesh	Ghazipur	25	17743
	Lucknow	6	9114
Grand Total		94	51,932

State	District	Water Wheels	Individuals Served
Karnataka	Karwar	50	250
Maharashtra	Amravati	100	500
	Gondia and Nanded	200	1000
	Palghar	1322	6610
	Raigad	201	1005
Rajasthan	Bharatpur, Bhiwadi and Neemrana	300	1500
Tamil Nadu	Tiruvallur	50	250
Grand Total		2223	11,115

SENSITISE TO SANITISE COALITION



Swachh Bharat Abhiyan was launched by the Government of India to end open defecation and clean up the streets, roads and infrastructure of Indian cities, smaller towns and rural areas.

The objectives of Clean India Mission as it is also called include eliminating open defecation through the construction of household-owned and community-owned toilets and establishing monitoring supportive community and behavior environment for toilet use.

The Sensitise to Sanitise (S2S) Coalition initiated by Habitat for Humanity India in July 2015 envisaged the very role of bringing sanitation stakeholders together and addressing the above objectives of implementation, technology,

knowledge sharing and a way forward. With 20 partners across the country, the coalition aims to achieve Open Defecation Free status for districts, piloting innovative models in implementation and technology and exploring new linkages for scale.

S2S Coalition's effort in the sanitation sphere has been committed to improving lives of the communities. An important component in this is the fact that the partners have identified and build on the capacities of the communities in their taking part in sanitation behaviour.

The Sensitise to Sanitise (S2S) Coalition has a reach in 30 states in the country. It has impacted 1,70,01,596 individuals between July 2016 to June 2018.

IMPACT MATRIX JULY 2015 - JUNE 2018

Sanitation Verticals	No. of Units/ Households	No. of Direct Users
Individual Household Latrines	10,48,917	51,72,347
School Sanitation	5,093	11,30,995
Public/Community Toilets	2,804	32,38,397
Behaviour Change Communication	4,668	1,57,08,765
Access to Water and Water Treatment	53,599	6,63,386
Waste Management	15,077	3,82,879
Total	11,30,158	2,62,96,769



DISASTER RISK REDUCTION AND RESPONSE



CREATING PATHWAYS TO PERMANENCE

Natural disasters disrupt the lives of thousands of people in India every year. Through Habitat's Disaster Risk Reduction and Response program, and with the help of volunteers, donors and local partners, we are able to provide relief intervention, shelter assistance, education, and permanent housing solutions to the affected individuals and families.

Habitat believes that safe, reliable shelter provides the foundation from which post-disaster assistance can begin to re-emerge. Habitat's Pathways to Permanence strategy enables individuals and families to take the necessary steps in taking back control of their lives following a tragedy through support for sanitation, livelihoods and permanent disaster resilient housing.

Disaster Response July 2016 to June 2017

State	District	Disaster Category	Individuals Served
Assam Flash Floods 2017	Chirang and Goalpara	Flood Response	Phase I: 300 Humanitarian Aid Kits distributed Phase II: 200 Emergency Shelter Kits distributed 2500 individuals impacted
Jammu and Kashmir Floods 2014	Bandipora and Srinagar	Flood Response	6 new houses built 30 individuals impacted
Manipur Earthquake 2016	Tamenglong	Earthquake Response	51 houses repaired 255 individuals impacted
Uttarakhand Floods 2013	Uttarkashi	Flood Response	500 individual household latrines built 2500 individuals impacted
	Tehri		1 school repaired 331 students impacted
Tamil Nadu Floods 2015	Cuddalore, Erumaiyur, Tulasigapuram, Kanchipuram, Villupuram, Thiruvettriur, Sriperumbudur and Chennai	Flood Response	24 new houses built 272 houses repaired 350 individual household latrines built 6 schools repaired 6490 individuals impacted

DISASTER RISK REDUCTION AND RESPONSE



Disaster Response July 2017 to June 2018

State	District	Disaster Category	Individuals Served
Assam Flash Floods 2017	Lakhimpur, Karimganj, Morigaon and Dimaji	Flood Response	<p>Phase I: 4332 Humanitarian Aid Kits distributed</p> <p>Phase II: 200 Emergency Shelter Kits distributed</p> <p>22,660 individuals impacted</p>
Bihar Floods 2017	Darbhanga and Khagaria	Flood Response	<p>1100 Humanitarian Aid Kits distributed</p> <p>5500 individuals impacted</p>
Jammu and Kashmir Floods 2014	Srinagar, Anantnag and Kulgam, Pulwama	Flood Response	<p>33 new houses built</p> <p>165 individuals impacted</p>
Tamil Nadu Floods 2015	Cuddalore, Erumaiyur, Tulasingapuram, Kanchipuram, Villupuram, Thiruvettriur, Thiruvallur, Sriperumbudur and Chennai	Flood Response	<p>139 new houses built</p> <p>261 houses repaired</p> <p>6 individual household latrines built</p> <p>50 water wheels distributed</p> <p>6 schools repaired</p> <p>8 community facilities built</p> <p>6065 individuals impacted</p>

GLOBAL VILLAGE VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

A group of volunteers are working on a construction project, building a brick wall. The scene is outdoors on a dirt ground. Several people are visible, some wearing hard hats and safety gear. One person in the foreground is wearing a white hard hat with 'EM' written on it and a blue shirt. Another person is wearing an orange hard hat and a white shirt. A woman in a purple shirt and white hard hat is standing near a wooden post. In the background, a man in a blue shirt and white hard hat is working on the wall. The wall is made of red bricks and has a wooden frame. The ground is dirt and there are some trees in the background. The overall atmosphere is one of active participation and teamwork.



EVERY HAND HELPS

Habitat's work and philosophy are defined by the spirit of volunteerism. Volunteers contribute sweat equity towards the construction of a house which includes excavation for foundation, masonry, plasterwork, transporting building materials and painting among others. Every year thousands of volunteers from India and around the world come together to work with Habitat homeowners and help them fulfill their lifelong dream of having a decent home. The volunteers connect with the families, immerse themselves in new cultures and learn about Habitat's mission and work. They raise awareness and advocate for improved housing and quality of life. With support from volunteers, families can achieve the strength, stability, and independence they need to build a better life. 27,470 volunteers worked with Habitat India and 10,17,465 youngsters were mobilized through the Habitat Young Leaders Build campaign to advocate the importance of housing and sanitation in the years 2016-18.

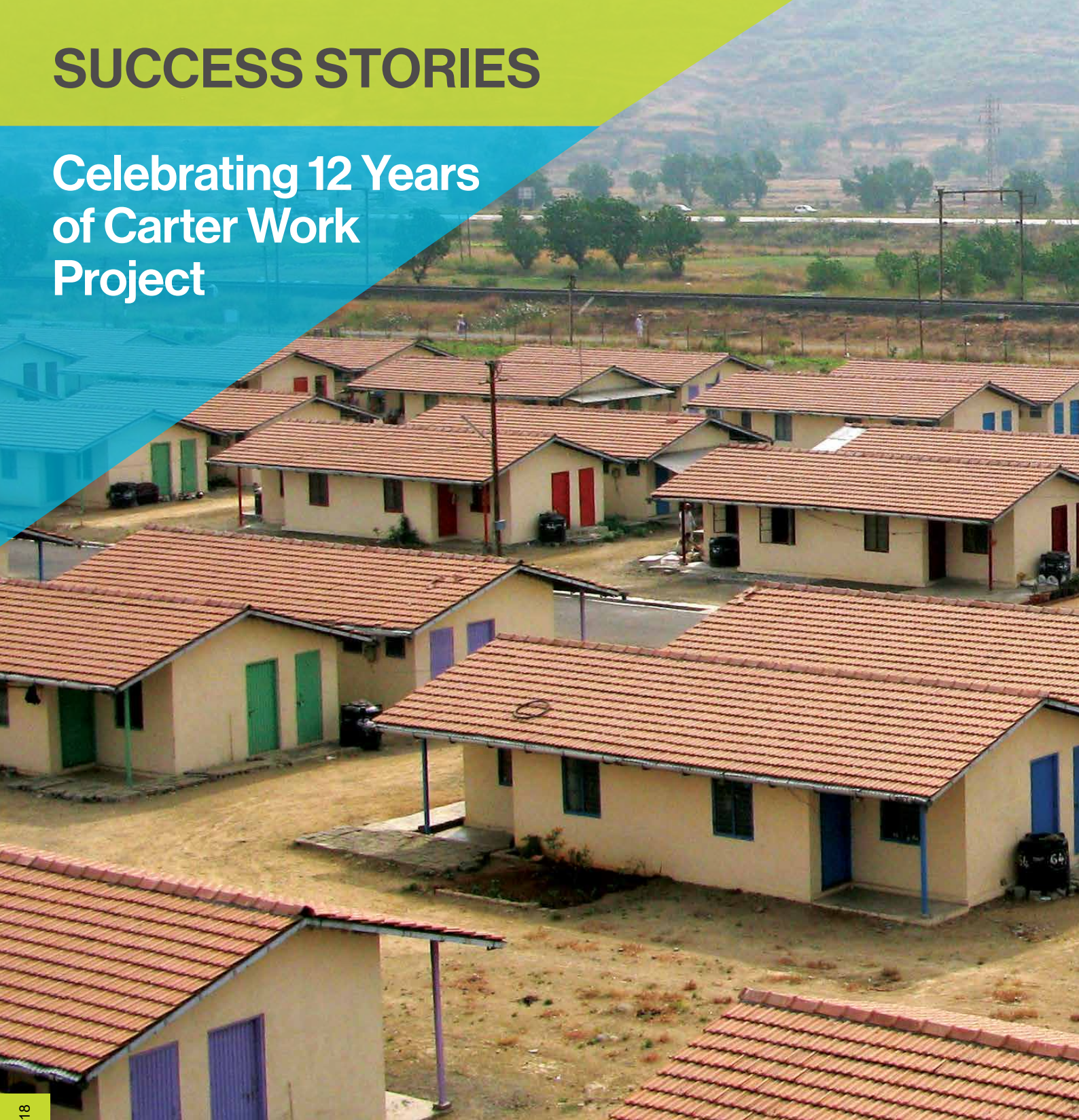
AN OVERVIEW OF VOLUNTEER PROGRAM PROJECTS IN 2016-17 AND 2017-18

Year	Volunteers
2016-17	22,240
2017-18	11,050



SUCCESS STORIES

Celebrating 12 Years of Carter Work Project



Every year since 1984, former US President Jimmy Carter and his wife Rosalynn have dedicated a week of their time to building with Habitat for Humanity across the world. The build is known as the Carter Work Project.

“Habitat has successfully removed the stigma of charity by substituting it with a sense of partnership,” says Jimmy Carter regarding his work with Habitat.

Inspiring millions, President and Mrs. Carter have worked alongside **103,000** volunteers in **14** countries to build, renovate and repair **4,331** homes.

In 2006, they partnered with Habitat India to build 100 homes in Lonavala, alongside Hollywood actor Brad Pitt, Australian cricketer Steve Waugh, Indian actor and Habitat India's brand ambassador John Abraham. Together with close



to **3000** volunteers from India and abroad, the homes were built in a five-day blitz of construction from October 30th to November 3rd 2006.

Twelve years later, the families who live in the Carter Work Project community in Lonavala reminisce on the way their lives have changed since building their homes. The community has seen the children who were young at the time of the build now attending college and working,

some of them married and starting families of their own.

The houses built twelve years ago provide the same security, safety and independence that they did from the day they were built until now.



JAYSHRI GONATE

Malavli, Lonavala

Imagine sharing a thatched mud hut with 11 people. Such was the life of Jayshri (42) more than 12 years ago. Her old house was around 15-20 minutes from any educational or healthcare institutions. Jayshri only had elementary education and stopped school at the age of 14 while her husband also dropped out when he was 15. Both of them were farmers with a small plot of land, and working on others' land as well.

Given her own experience, Jayshri assumed her children would not be able to complete higher education and would live a similar life to hers.

Her life changed in 2006 when she was among the 100 families who built new homes with Habitat for Humanity India during the Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter Work Project.

After moving into a secure, affordable home, Jayshri's perspective on education has changed. "Earlier we expected our children to just complete their basic education," she says. "Now both my daughters Kajal and Komal have the chance to go to college! My son Atul is currently enrolled in a college too. We really hope he will be able to finish his degree so he can get a job and start supporting the family."

Jayshri also sees improvement in her family's income. Her husband Gabalu had to stop work as an electrician after moving into their Habitat home in Malavli because of an operation for the spine. Now Jayshri and Gabalu get jobs as gardeners and this has led to more stable income during the times when they are not farming.

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LATA HULWALE

Malavli, Lonavala

Lata (45) was only seven years old when she met with a serious accident while crossing the road. Both her legs were amputated below the knees following this accident, and Lata has to use crutches for the rest of her life.

The loss of mobility had affected not only her childhood, but also her education. The closest school was six kilometres away from her village and Lata struggled to walk there every day. She dropped out of the eighth standard in school when she was 13 years old and began to live at home.

Over several years, Lata became increasingly confined to the house with no hope of an independent life.

In 2006, Lata became one of the 100 families who built safe, affordable homes in Lonavala with Habitat for Humanity India during the Carter Work

Project. She moved into her Habitat home and had her first taste of living an independent life, away from her parents.

Twelve years later, Lata reflects on how her life has changed. Living on her own, she learned how to sew and crochet, making clothes and home accessories for other Habitat homeowners as well as her former neighbours in her parents' village.

The Habitat home that she lives in now gives her a sense of independence that she previously had never experienced.

"I am proud that I have been able to manage on my own," Lata says. "I would not have thought that I could get to this stage of life, living and managing by myself. It's because I have this house to work out of!"

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SUCCESS STORIES

Celebrating 12 Years of Work in Karjat, Maharashtra

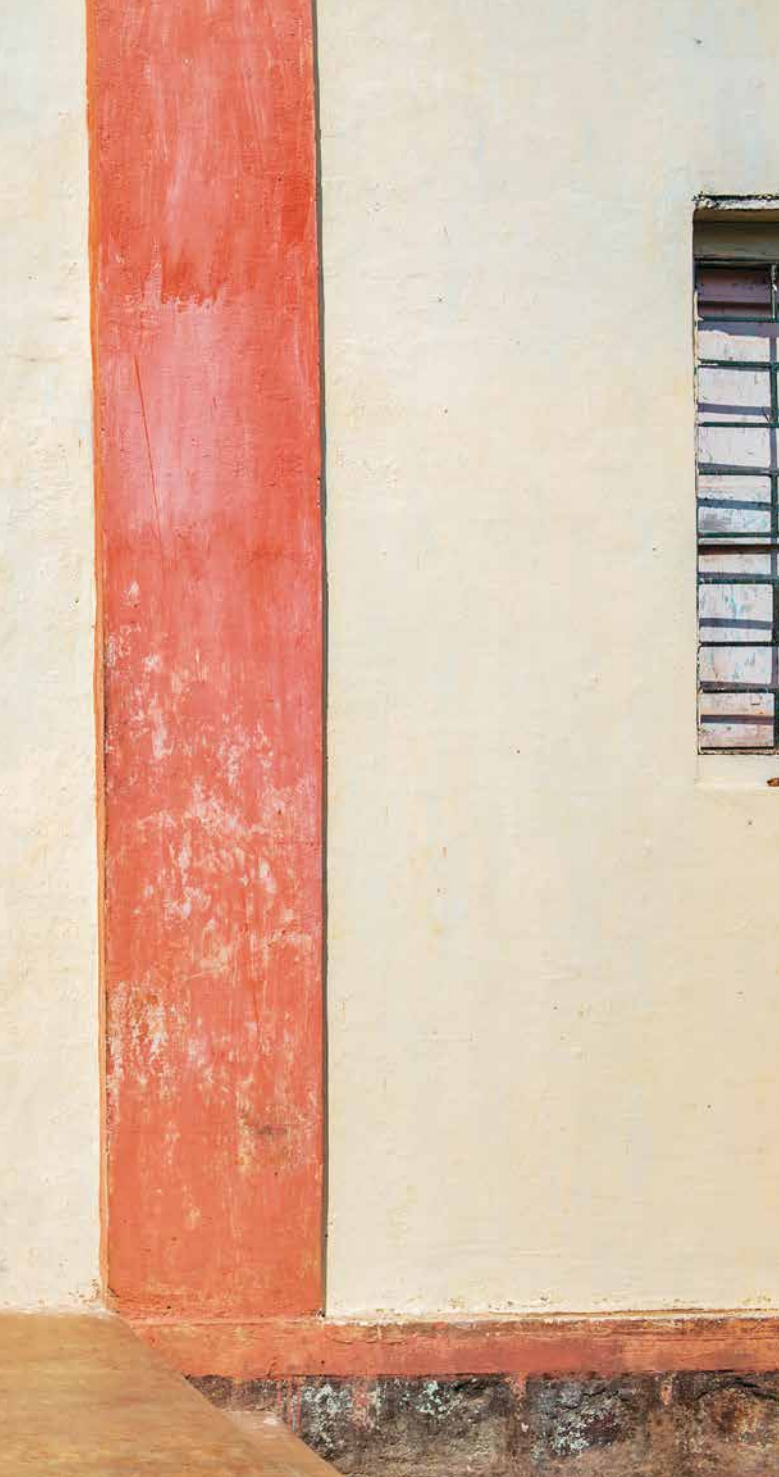


Habitat for Humanity India has been working in the region of Karjat town, Raigad district for the last 12 years. Situated less than 100 kilometers from the bustling cosmopolitan city of Mumbai, Karjat is a town comprising many communities such as the Kolis, Marathas, Thakurs, Mahadevs and Agris.

Many of these families have a low-income and live in houses typically built with untreated bamboo and locally available reed known as karvi. The roof is thatched and this provides limited cover from both the heat of the sun and the monsoon rains.

Habitat for Humanity India started working in Karjat in 2006 building homes, individual household latrines, school sanitation units and by providing safe drinking water and access to water through water wheels. Over the last decade, we have seen the impact.

The standard of living is much higher for those living in permanent houses and their medical expenses are drastically reduced as they are no longer exposed to the weather. Tribal families living in their own homes are also more independent financially and are able to educate their children to higher levels, supplement their



income and contribute to the development of the community.

Environment impact has also been minimised as these families use mud bricks which are more environmentally friendly and do not contribute towards deforestation as the previous bamboo and wood materials used for their earlier houses did.

Habitat India has impacted 21,787 families with our work in Karjat, Maharashtra.



SUNITA MHASE

Karjat, Maharashtra

Sunita (40) lives with her husband and son in a village called Khairpada in Karjat. As they did not have a toilet at home, she was forced to go out into the fields. This made her feel anxious and she could not live her life with total freedom.

A while ago, the family decided to build an attached toilet in partnership with Habitat India. "Building a home and a toilet will give us the feeling that we're at the same level as those in the city," said Sunita.

Unfortunately, Sunita's son Rusikesh was injured and had to be hospitalized. Sunita used all the earnings they had saved for the construction to help her son recover. But she did not give up hope that her toilet would be completed.

"I don't mind stopping the work that needs to be done on our home, but we will complete the toilet first," said Sunita.

Sunita says that having a toilet at home gives her the privacy and the security that she needs, as well as the dignity and freedom that an individual household latrine provides.



DINKAR AND LATA PARDHI

Karjat, Maharashtra

Dinkar Pardhi lived in a small hut made of bamboos and cow dung with his wife Lata (35) and 2 sons Kumar and Manoj for the past 10 years. With minimal knowledge of building a home, Dinkar managed to somehow build this structure. The house lacked even the basic amenities like a proper roof and electricity. This made the structure unbearable during hot weather as there was no fan and during monsoon, the rain flooded the house.

Dinkar is a daily wage labourer and together with Lata, they manage to make ends meet. Dinkar wants his sons to overcome these barriers to

a better life and he believes education is the key. He ensures they attend school regularly, even though the closest school is 3 kilometers away.

“We had sleepless nights due to the constant fear of reptiles entering our house. The new home with brick walls has helped us focus on important things in our lives, like my children’s education and a brighter future for them,” says Lata. She feels the new home, built in December 2017, will ensure their children’s dreams are fulfilled and bring a safety and stability to their lives, along with electricity, that they never experienced before.

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NANDA BHANGARE

Karjat, Maharashtra

In the village of Nagewadi situated in Karjat, Maharashtra there has been a constant water shortage problem. The community here does not have water supply in their homes. Therefore the women in the village would use heavy pots to collect water from the wells nearby, waking up early morning for this tedious task, which went on for more than an hour. The women, as a result, suffered from a sore neck and back, especially due to the weight of the pots. The soaring temperatures in the summer made the task even more tiresome.

Today, there has been an immense change in the scenario. Through Habitat for Humanity India's Water Wheel intervention, the women in Nagewadi are leading a better life.

Nanda Ragho Bhangare (17), a Bachelor of Arts student from Konkan Gyanpeeth College Karjat, was one of the young girls who had to fetch water to meet the needs of her family.

After this, she had to rush to college in the town of Karjat. She says, "Earlier I would not get much time for my studies. But now because of the water wheel I get time to study. I enjoy rolling the water wheel and running behind it. The water wheel has made it convenient to carry water. I used to carry water in pots on my head before. My entire body would ache because of this. I don't have this problem anymore as the water wheel can be rolled easily to our home."

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SUCCESS STORIES

Building Strength for Farmers' Widows



India is widely known for lush fields of rice, tea and coffee plantations and a wide variety of forests and landscapes that make up the varied patchwork of the country's agriculture. It is an agrarian country with almost 70% of its population depending either directly or indirectly on agriculture.

In this scene of agricultural diversity sits a staggering statistic concerning the men who till the country's land.

Since the year 1995, over 3,00,000 farmers across India have committed suicide, leaving thousands of families with wives and children struggling to claim their right to the land they till and the house they live in.

In rural areas especially, widows in India are highly stigmatized, subjected to abuse, kicked out of their homes, denied food and blamed for the deaths of their husbands. For many women who attempt to continue farming, hiring and managing



INDIA HAS THE HIGHEST NUMBER OF WIDOWS IN THE WORLD

ON AVERAGE, **FIVE FARMERS** TAKE THEIR LIVES EVERY DAY

OVER **12,000 SUICIDES** WERE REPORTED EVERY YEAR SINCE 2013

FARMER SUICIDES ACCOUNT FOR **11.2%** OF ALL SUICIDES IN INDIA

OUT OF THE TOTAL **5,650 FARMERS** WHO COMMITTED SUICIDE IN 2014, **4,446 OWNED LAND**

HABITAT INDIA HAS BUILT **50 HOMES** FOR THE WIDOWS OF FARMERS IN INDIA

120 HOMES ARE CURRENTLY UNDER CONSTRUCTION

male labourers, traders and other farmers becomes a real challenge. Although the issue of farmer suicide garners attention across India, their widows live every day in the shadow of their husbands' deaths, often with little to no attention.

In the midst of these struggles are often young children, who need quality education that will give them a chance to live better lives. A home provides women with the shelter they need to raise their children, the home that gives them

dignity and respect in society and a safe place to protect their family within.

Habitat for Humanity India partners with the widows of farmers across India, to build homes for them and their families. In the years 2016-18, Habitat India has focused on building homes across the state of Maharashtra, building strength through shelter for these women.



VIDYA MORE

Sarola, Osmanabad, Maharashtra

Vidya Sahadev More is one of the thousands of widows of distressed farmers in Maharashtra's Marathwada and Vidarbha regions, who were driven to suicide.

Vidya was married to Sahadev at a very young age. Sahadev worked two jobs, but unable to keep pace with both, he fell prey to alcohol. Due to ensuing financial constraints, the family soon had a loan of INR 1.5 lakhs.

Losing all hope of making things better, Sahadev set himself on fire. Shocked and scared, Vidya ran out of the house with her children and escaped.

At first Vidya was distraught. She did not know how she would be able to survive or pay back the loan. But she was determined to not let this

incident affect her children's future. By working overtime she was finally able to repay the entire loan. She remembers, "I had to start from scratch. There was no support from my family. I learned sewing and worked as a seamstress to add to the earnings from the farm."

After paying off the loans, Vidya worked hard to build a proper home for her children. Vidya and her children lived in a kutcha house made of tin sheets. When Habitat for Humanity India began its interventions for the construction of houses, Vidya was one of the women with whom we built a house.

"I have a sense of dignity and pride in owning my house. Today my children feel secure and so do I. They have their own space and do not struggle anymore while studying," says a content Vidya.

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MANNABI SHAIKH

Osmanabad, Maharashtra

Mannabi Shaikh (45) lost her husband nearly 10 years ago.

Ridden with debt and extreme stress, her husband decided to end his life. Distraught and forsaken Mannabi was left to fend for her little children – a daughter and two sons. Since then she has struggled to make a living for her family. She worked as a labourer and raised her children singlehandedly.

Through all her trials and tribulations, Mannabi and her family lived in a dilapidated house.

However, when Habitat for Humanity India began to build homes, we partnered with Mannabi and

her family to build a new home with them.

Today as a Habitat homeowner she walks around in her house with a newfound self-confidence. When asked what her new home has given her, she responds instantaneously “sukoon” meaning peace.

The home is a matter of pride for Mannabi as she runs a tailoring business in the house with her sewing machine. It has given her family stability and an opportunity to build a better future. A Habitat home does not only provide a roof over a family but also becomes a reason for joy and stability for the individuals living in it.

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SUCCESS STORIES

Building Stability for the Irula Tribe



Solid Ground is a global advocacy campaign created by Habitat for Humanity to improve policies and systems that increase access to land for shelter.

In India, Solid Ground was launched in January 2017, as an effort to procure land rights and build homes for the marginalized Irula tribes in Tamil Nadu.

The Irula tribe is one of India's marginalized and oppressed tribes. The Irulas live in kutchra houses made of bamboo and plastic sheets with a straw roof. They have no sanitation units and so are forced to defecate in the open, often in a barren land filled with scorpions and snakes.

They live a hand-to-mouth existence and their occupation is mostly as rat-catchers, manual labourers or as fishermen.

The Irula tribe faced a lot of opposition. The land originally allotted by the government was taken back post the ground-breaking ceremony due to pressure from upper caste leaders.

Habitat India is assisting the Irula tribe in four districts of Tamil Nadu – Cuddalore, Thiruvallur, Kanchipuram and Villupuram with obtaining government identification, certificates of ownership to their land as well as tribe certificates and partners with them to build homes for their families.

CHITRA AND MASILAMANI

Cuddalore, Tamil Nadu

Chitra and her husband Masilamani, from the tribal community of the Irulas, live in the village of Keezahinjipattu, Cuddalore, Tamil Nadu.

Chitra has lived on common land that was also used for crushing paddy. The family faced continuous fear of displacement from what they called home, their community, their identity and source of livelihood.

Chitra and Masilamani have four boys Aravind (4), Arun (3), Mathan (2) and Tamilarasan (1).

Through efforts of advocacy and community led demands, Habitat India was successful in getting land for Chitra. She could then build a house with the family on the land that was provided by the government of Tamil Nadu.

Chitra is happy as her family now has the chance to dream of the future they wish to have. The road to owning land has been hard and tedious for Chitra and her family. However it has resulted in safe and secure shelter!

"I never imagined that one day I would be having a house of my own. This land and house has given me and my family a future to look forward to," says Masilamani.



GOPI

Villupuram, Tamil Nadu

"My parents worked as daily wage labourers at our native Veeranamoor village in Villupuram district. I was 7 years old when I came to work at a brick kiln and I still work here at 25 years old," says Gopi (35).

Gopi's father had taken an advance from a brick kiln owner, and Gopi and his wife have been working for years to clear this debt. They were not allowed to rest and were verbally and physically abused.

Gopi earns a mere INR 200-300 per day as the rest is taken in repayment of the loans. This makes it very hard for his family to make ends meet on a monthly basis. They lived like slaves to the brick kiln owner, working day and night to clear their debts.

Eventually Gopi and some of the other families also working at the brick kiln were rescued. But they had nowhere to go and no livelihood to pursue any further.

Under the Solid Ground Advocacy Campaign, Habitat India in partnership with the district government, allotted Gopi's family one and a half acres of land to build a house on. Gopi is overjoyed to have been freed from his situation and also allotted land. It gives him a sense of security and rest he never had before. He looks forward to building a home for his family.



SUCCESS STORIES

Building Self-Reliance for Families Living with HIV

There are more than 2.1 million people in India living with HIV. Because of the stigma attached to this epidemic, families of the victims suffer widespread discrimination and the substantial financial burden it comes with. A UN report on India's HIV epidemic finds that on average, the per capita medical expenses of HIV households were four times higher than those of the non-HIV households.

As a result of lower savings, dependents in the households such as children,

spouses, caregivers and the elderly were also affected.

Habitat for Humanity India, in partnership with corporate partners and volunteers including Asian Tour golfers, built homes for families affected by HIV, or families with a member living with HIV in Delhi. Altogether, 45 families received support from Habitat through our work with vulnerable communities in the country, helping them achieve the strength and stability they need to rebuild their lives.

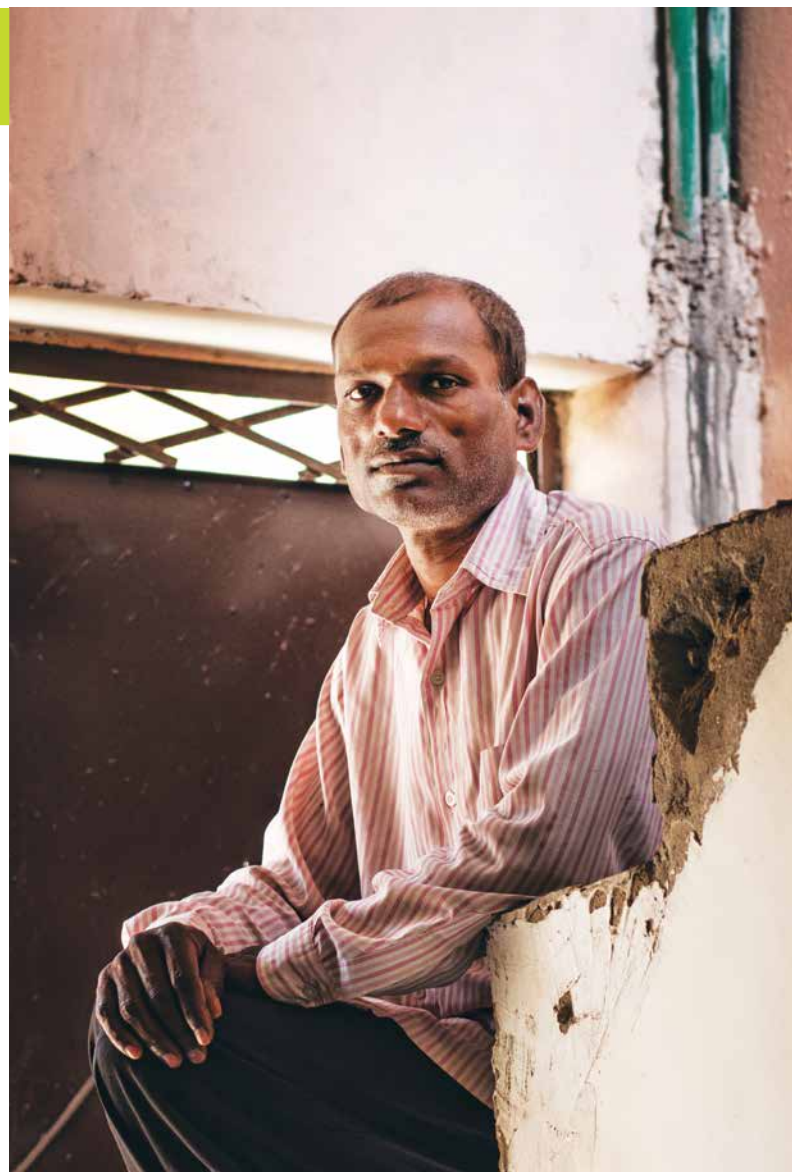
MUKESH* DELHI

Mukesh* moved to Delhi from Hamirpur, Uttar Pradesh at a young age. He joined the workforce as a mason at the boom time construction of a fast developing National Capital Region. He was living in the slums of Janakpuri, Delhi.

He dug into his savings to buy a plot of land in Najafgarh, after hearing of the demolition drive in 2004. In 2013, he was diagnosed with HIV.

"To this day, I don't really know how I got infected with HIV. There were many times where, I thought of possible scenarios but I will never know how. But what I know for sure is that this disease makes me weak. I have 3 children and parents. This new house has given us the safety and security we never had in our lives. My daughter Sarita gives tuitions to children from the neighbourhood using the common room," says Mukesh. This family has found a great sense of stability in their new house-turned-home.

*Names changed to protect their identity





SARA*
Delhi

Sara* receives a monthly pension of INR 2500 from the government's National Widow Pension Scheme.

She supplements her income by selling cowdung cakes and serving as a cook during the wedding season, bringing in an average monthly income of INR 5000. Her monthly expenditure at INR 4500 is spent on daily subsistence.

Due to improved sanitation facilities provided by the new house, the family now saves an average of INR 667 per month. Because of this, she is able to invest in the education of her children

Arif*, who is studying in 12th Standard and Aamir*, who is studying in 8th Standard. Sara spends an average of INR 1150 per month on their tuition.

“When I found out that I was HIV positive, I was devastated. But the devastation was more because it took my husband and daughter’s life and one of my sons is carrying the virus. It took gigantic efforts to pick myself up again, because I was at my weakest. This spacious home we built in March 2018 has given me hope. I am eternally grateful to Habitat and the volunteers for helping me build this house,” says Sara.

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SUCCESS STORIES

Building a Future for Visually Challenged Families

In a one-of-a-kind project titled Project Dream, Habitat India has constructed a multi-storied building providing affordable homes to 16 families with visually challenged members in Vangani, Maharashtra.

After living in apartments with unpredictable rents, dilapidated makeshift houses and overcrowded conditions for years, the families now have a new place to call home.

They also have a multipurpose hall which will be used by the community for revenue generation activities.

Habitat India achieved 1:3 leverage through Project Dream. It is a testimony to the organisation's principle of public private people's partnership. Financial support from our corporate partner was complimented with a generous contribution from a local community leader and Habitat supporter, who donated the land for constructing the building. The housing project is also part of Habitat India's 'Maha-Impact' initiative in partnership with the Maharashtra state government, which aims at building homes for underprivileged families in need of decent and affordable homes.







CHILLAI PILLAI

Vangani, Maharashtra

Chillai Pillai (52) has been blind since birth. With 4 older brothers and 2 older sisters, his family's financial situation did not allow him to get treatment. He came to Mumbai in 1984 to earn a living.

He met his future wife Pramilla, who is also visually challenged, in Mumbai.

In 2003, the couple moved to Vangani where they had two children Praful and Prajakta.

Both the children study in Dolphin English High School in Vangani. Chillai plays the harmonium in the local trains and sells chains and toys too. His income is not enough to support the house or the education of his children. To add to this, the family used to live in a rented house with weak walls

and a fragile roof. It was frequently flooded during monsoon, leaving the family with no place to sleep at night.

Chillai says, "We have never heard of a building made especially for the blind before. When we got to know about the project, we were all very hesitant. After talking to the Habitat team, we were confident that we would definitely get a house. Now, we are thankful and can live with dignity and free from high rent."

Since Chillai is a singer and a musician himself, he hopes to see Praful and Prajakta follow in his footsteps and become singers someday. He wants to give them a good education so that they can have a bright and prosperous future. He believes that this new home is one step towards that.

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SUNEETA AND KESHAV PUJARI

Vangani, Maharashtra

Suneeta (38) contracted small pox causing partial blindness when she was a child. She shifted to Mumbai to get better medical treatment, but her vision deteriorated until she was blind. A chance encounter with fellow visually challenged friend Keshav, her husband now, led to the blossoming of a romance.

Suneeta works for National Association for Disabled Enterprises (NADE) which imparts educational/vocational training to differently abled individuals like her. Suneeta and Keshav have been living in Vangani for twenty years and they have a son Piyush.

Even though Suneeta and Keshav managed to eke out a living for themselves, they faced many

hardships along the way. They did not have a permanent home and shifted as the rent grew higher.

Piyush had been going to a Zilla Parishad School till the 7th Standard, which did not charge fees. Suneeta wanted Piyush to have a better education, but knew that meant higher fees. A permanent home means that Suneeta can save her rent and set aside money for Piyush's education.

She says they no longer will have the fear of getting evicted. "I want to thank Habitat because otherwise we would never have a place we can truly call our home," says Suneeta with a smile.

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SUCCESS STORIES

Realising a Dream





Thousands of unfinished homes are scattered all across the Indian states of Andhra Pradesh, Odisha and Telangana. Families live in houses made of thatched roofs, dirt floors and raw bricks or at times mud walls. With meagre incomes and limited savings for repairs and maintenance, these homes quickly deteriorate. In many families, several generations live together in cramped spaces where ventilation and sanitation are often lacking, and water must be drawn from nearby water sources.

Observing the urgent need for housing in several villages of Andhra Pradesh, Odisha and Telangana, Habitat for Humanity India decided to improve the housing conditions of low income families. In phase one, Habitat India has completed unfinished homes of 887 families.

The project is aligned with the Government of India's Housing for All by 2022 initiative and the Swachh Bharat Abhiyan (Clean India Mission).

The partnership model for this housing project provides 'Gap Funding combined with Technical Assistance', bridging the gap financially for families and providing the technical assistance required to build homes. The model also involves four grassroot organizations who partner with Habitat India in implementation.

Technology driven construction monitoring helped the Technical Officers to capture the construction progress of each house through 'HabitApp' - a web and mobile based application developed by Habitat India.

The construction model gave utmost importance to the owner of the house so that they could make informed decisions and participate in the construction, giving them a sense of pride and ownership towards their home.



KHAMMAM UMARANI

Mahabubabad District, Telangana

Khammam and her husband Madhu work hard to provide for their only son Manoj so that he can have a good education. The duo sells provisions and spices at weekly markets around their village of Gummuduru in Mahabubabad district of Telangana. They own an auto rickshaw and earn between INR 500 to INR 800 daily.

The family had been living in an unfinished house for around eight years. Most of the space was used to store the provisions. For many years, they planned to refurbish the house and hoped to construct a proper living room, kitchen, bedroom and a storeroom. The couple approached their local bank for a subsidy and loan. Despite submitting records of timely repayment of all their earlier subsidies which they obtained from other sources, the local bank denied the subsidy to

complete the construction of their house.

In January 2017, Khammam and Madhu received financial assistance of INR 75,000. The couple themselves contributed sweat equity and their own savings for the construction. They have finally been able to build their home solely through their hard work.

Khammam Umarani says, “At last we have completed our house which has all the facilities - a toilet, a living room, a kitchen and a store room. Our living condition has improved and we are happy in our new home. The storeroom is a huge blessing for us. We have been able to increase our inventory income from INR 5,000 to approximately INR 7,000 per month.”

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JAGALADI MELEKA

Rayagada District, Odisha

Sanasarthili in Rayagada district, Odisha is home to around 50 *adivasi* families. Jagaladi and her family is one such household.

Jagaladi lives with seven other family members. Despite their adverse financial situation, Jagadali and Sarabu believe in the importance of quality education. The couple work on their agricultural land so that they can create better opportunities for their children through education.

This family of eight had a tough time living together in a small house lacking proper ventilation, which led to the children falling sick

often. In 2014, the family received financial assistance to construct a new house. Jagaladi invested additionally from her own savings. The family was able to complete the construction partially and the house was left unfinished till 2017. Jagaladi and Sarabu would often feel disappointed looking at their incomplete house.

In 2017, Jagaladi received financial assistance. This time too she left no stone unturned and spent additionally from her savings to build the family's dream home. Today the family is happy to live in their new home, an airy, spacious abode.

"The support received from Habitat has helped us create better opportunities for our future. This house has given us dignity, pride and respect in the community."



WASH STORIES

Building Independence from Open Defecation





VANDANA GAIKWAD

Thane, Maharashtra

"It wasn't easy settling into this life. Because where I came from, we had toilets at home," said Vandana.

When Vandana got married, moving from Kolhapur to Mumbai, the last thing she thought she would worry about was a clean toilet.

Her husband who works as a security guard, could afford accommodation only in Azad Nagar, where they built a make-shift home. Slowly, many other families settled there and it became a colony of dwellers. They built a house with bricks and cement eventually, but could not afford to build toilets for themselves with their limited income.

"We had to carry buckets and walk over to the open field to relieve ourselves in the morning. There was a community toilet around the area but

it was about 15 minutes walk away from us. It was dirty and not maintained properly. So, we really couldn't get ourselves to go there. We kept going to the field instead." said Vandana.

Habitat India and Thane Municipal Corporation partnered to build a Community Sanitation Complex in Azad Nagar. It is one of ten proposed locations in Thane where toilets with access cards, will be provided to the local community.

"There's been a great change in the community now. We now have access to a clean and well-maintained toilet. We no longer have to worry about venturing out with buckets since it is built right in the main street with proper running water. I want to thank Habitat and Thane Municipal Corporation for giving us access to clean and well-maintained toilets."

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HARMEENA

Chopanki, Rajasthan

In the village of Chopanki, in Rajasthan lives a family of nine. Mubarik (39) and his wife Harmeena (37) have seven children including six girls - Anjum (15), Afsana (13), Taranjum (10), Tavasum (8), Sipa (6), Misma (4) - and their youngest son Farmaan who is just a year old.

Mubarik works as a daily wage labourer, and his income is barely enough to manage to sustain his family of nine. Harmeena stays at home to take care of the house and the children. All the girls, apart from Misma who is still too young, attend a local school in the village.

Harmeena and Mubarik themselves studied only upto the 5th Standard before they had to work in order to supplement their family income.

Their home is run-down, with cracks in the walls and a thatched roof, as are most homes in Chopanki. Most of these villagers do not have any sanitation units and are forced to take part in open defecation in the nearby fields. This turns into an unsafe and unhygienic practice, and women especially have to endure difficulty due to the lack of sanitation.

Recently, Habitat India partnered with Mubarik's family in order to build an individual household latrine (IHHL) for them.

"Before we had to go out in the open and it was so unsafe for my family, and especially for my girls," says Harmeena. "Now that we have a toilet at home, I don't worry as much about them."

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GOVERNMENT SARVOTTAM HIGHER SECONDARY SCHOOL

Silvassa, Gujarat

“We faced lot of problems earlier as there was only one toilet in the school. There was water shortage and we had to wait in the queue. It was even more difficult during our period. The girls would dispose the pads in the toilet and this would cause a lot of trouble. We are very happy that Habitat for Humanity India has built such a big toilet for us,” says Prerna Sopandev Patil, class 11.

Habitat for Humanity India has helped build a sanitation complex for the girl students of the Government Sarvottam Higher Secondary School in Rakholi village, Silvassa. The 1500 square feet sanitation complex consists of 20 urinals and 13 lavatories. The sanitation complex also has a sanitary napkin vending machine and an incinerator to dispose them. It caters to 700 girl students and 25 female teachers in school.

Not only the students, but even the teachers are extremely happy about this intervention. Ms. Sadhana Bhaveshkar who teaches Gujarati and Hindi to class 9 and 10 students says, “We are very happy to see that the toilets can be used by the teachers too. It also benefits the pregnant teachers in our school. Earlier we had only Indian toilets but this complex also has western toilets. This is a great initiative for the girls. When they get their period it becomes difficult for them to go back home since they live very far. This complex benefits them during those days.”

The school authorities and the girls see the complex as a temple to keep clean. They take care of the complex and maintain the hygiene in and around it.







3 YEARS OF TAMIL NADU FLOOD RESPONSE

In December 2015, the city of Chennai in Tamil Nadu faced unprecedented flooding as a result of heavy rainfall. Almost 500 lives were lost, with 1.8 lakh individuals displaced by the floods. Much of the city's infrastructure was severely damaged, businesses were shut down and houses destroyed by the water.

Habitat India leaped into action in support of the families who were affected by the floods. In the aftermath of the floods, Habitat distributed food and water to 12,476 families. Humanitarian Aid Kits were distributed to 7000 families including tarpaulin sheets, blankets and a hygiene kit. In the subsequent years since the flood 177 new homes, 356 individual household sanitation units and 13 school sanitation units have been built. 533 homes have been repaired. 9 schools and community facilities have also been built and repaired. Community based disaster risk management (CBDRM) training was conducted for 36,000 members of the community in managing natural disasters.

The Tamil Nadu Flood Response has, over a period of 3 years, impacted the lives of over 1,38,710 individuals.



SIVAGAMI

Chennai, Tamil Nadu

A while ago, 33-year-old Sivagami lost her vision due to high fever. At that time she lived with her husband Gabriel and three children, Hepsiba (16), Paul (14) and Ezekiel (12). Sivagami's life has been difficult post her vision loss. She had to move in with her parents into her maternal home, since her husband Gabriel would be out on work the entire day and there was nobody to take care of her and the children. Sivagami's mother, Gaantha and father Sadagopan had to struggle to tend to such a large family.

During the floods that devastated homes in Tamil Nadu, Sivagami's home was severely damaged.

"With so many members in our family we

somehow managed to stay in this house.

Now with the floods ruining our home, it has only added to our grievances. The ceiling was always leaking, walls cracked and water seeping through. We faced so many problems," lamented Sivagami.

Habitat India partnered with Sivagami's family to build decent and affordable shelter post the floods of 2015.

"By the grace of God, Habitat partnered with us. I have no words to express my gratitude. We are one big family, and now we have a proper place to sleep. I am forever grateful," said a teary eyed Sivagami with a sigh of relief.

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MALIKA AND KUMAR

Chennai , Tamil Nadu

Malika and her husband Kumar work as daily wage labourers. During the devastating floods of 2015, Malika's house was severely damaged. One side of the wall completely collapsed. For more than three months, they were using waste materials from the nearby factory as a temporary wall. They approached many people to help them with a temporary shelter, but did not succeed.

Habitat India partnered with Malika to build a new disaster resilient home.

"We are thankful to Habitat India for making our dream come true. If it was not for your support, we would have never been able to build a house like this. Our daily wages are sufficient solely to meet our day-to-day existence. We still cannot believe that we have a new house to live in," says Malika.

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IMPACT ASSAM

The 2017 floods in Assam have been termed as the worst natural disaster in the state since 1998. Assam had suffered through major floods almost every year in the past decade. In the floods of 2017, more than 150 people lost their lives and nearly 4,50,000 people were rehabilitated in relief camps. The floods have destroyed people's homes and the agricultural lands.

Habitat for Humanity India launched a three-phased disaster response campaign with an aim to place the affected families on a path

to durable, permanent and sustainable disaster resilient shelter solutions. In the first phase, 1532 flood-affected families were provided with Household Kits and Emergency Shelter Kits. In phase two, Habitat distributed Emergency Shelter Kits to 3075 families in Karimganj, Morigaon, Dimaji and Lakhimpur.

To sustain the rebuilding efforts of post-floods Assam, Habitat India launched 'Impact Assam'. Acclaimed Indian film actor, producer, Bollywood superstar and Habitat India's brand ambassador John Abraham also showed his solidarity. On 15th February 2019, he met with Habitat for Humanity India team, our supporters and motivated them to rebuild the lives of flood-affected people of Assam. Impact Assam initiative was supported by the North East United Football Club.

"The North East is close to my heart. When Habitat for Humanity India requested me to be associated with their Impact Assam initiative for helping the families affected by the floods, I could not refuse. Along with me, all the players of NorthEast United Football Club are committed to the cause of rebuilding lives of those affected by the floods in Assam," said John Abraham.





GUNESWARI

Amtola, Assam

In a village called Amtola in Assam, around 100 kilometers from the capital city of the state, lives Guneswari (52). She has three sons Manikanta (24), Panjal (15) and Sureshwar (12) and one daughter Pinky (16).

They lived a hand-to-mouth existence, getting most of their income from farm animals.

Guneswari's husband passed away 5 years ago due to tuberculosis. He had been suffering for 13 years, but there was no quality medical facility nearby. Manikanta dropped out of school in 11th Standard and began to work as a painter for additional income. But he earns around INR 350 per day, which barely sustains the family.

It was in July 2017, when the river beside which this family lived, overflowed and flooded Amtola.

Guneswari and her family lost everything in the flood, from their documents to their animals. "Our situation was terrible. We were afraid; I ran away frantically with the children," she said. "When we turned back, the house was no more."

Habitat for Humanity India provided the family with an Emergency Shelter Kit which contained bamboo, tin sheets and a machete among other items, that enabled them to put up quick, safe shelter until a more permanent shelter could be built.

"We used all the materials in the kit," Manikanta said. "We will now try to build a new home. But until then we are grateful that we have this shelter at the very least."

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BUILDING THE NEXT GENERATION



Habitat Young Leaders Build (HYLB) brings together youth across the entire Asia-Pacific region and around the world to support families in need of decent housing. Young people volunteer, fundraise and raise awareness on the foundational impact of decent homes as a way out of poverty. The campaign motivates youth within the age group of 15-30, to

take the lead in building homes and communities, in their home country by volunteering at Habitat build sites and/or online through their social networks.

In India, Habitat for Humanity reached out to over 80,10,145 young leaders across different parts of the country in the year 2016-2017 and 2017-2018.



HABITAT YOUNG LEADERS BUILD 2017

The campaign kicked off on International Volunteers Day, 5th December 2016 at the United Nations Office in Delhi, and culminated on 22nd April, 2017. Throughout the campaign, 15,377 volunteers participated in build activities, trainings and organised campaigns to support over 5000 families through housing and sanitation. 2.7 million individuals were reached out to through a hand wash awareness campaign as well.

HABITAT YOUNG LEADERS BUILD 2018

The HYL B 2018 campaign, launched by Miss Earth India 2014 Alankrita Sahai (photograph opposite), mobilised young people to spread awareness about housing and sanitation. Habitat India supported more than 75 families through 131 days of build activities engaging 7450 volunteers. The handwash awareness campaign held in Kolkata with support from Don Bosco, reached out to 4.2 million people in a span of 51 days.



HYLB LEADERSHIP ACADEMY

The Habitat Young Leaders (HYLB) Leadership Academy is a result of a partnership with the Center for Creative Leadership (CCL). Participants attend a training program using 8 early leadership modules and 2 sustainable communities modules that introduce the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals. The training aims to equip, empower and engage young leaders to effect positive change in their communities. The Leadership Academy has equipped 22 future Country Trainers through Train the Trainer sessions, and trained 24 Young Leaders since April 2018.

Rupee for Change is a Habitat for Humanity India campaign that engages schools in advocacy, volunteering and awareness-raising activities to support our efforts of building homes and sanitation units for low-income families. These activities instil values of social contribution, compassion and generosity in children. The activities range from 2-D art competitions, t-shirt designs, poster making, marathons and Habitat builds. Leading chains of schools like Podar International Schools, Universal Education Schools, Billabong High International School and Pearsons Education have zealously partnered with the Rupee for Change campaign.

2016-17

320 schools participated across India in the Rupee for Change campaign in 2016-17. The top schools from different regions were – The Millennium School, HMEL Bathinda (Punjab), Central India Public School, Nagpur (Maharashtra), Sadhu Vaswani International School (Telangana) and Sacred Heart School, Kalyan (Maharashtra).

2017-18

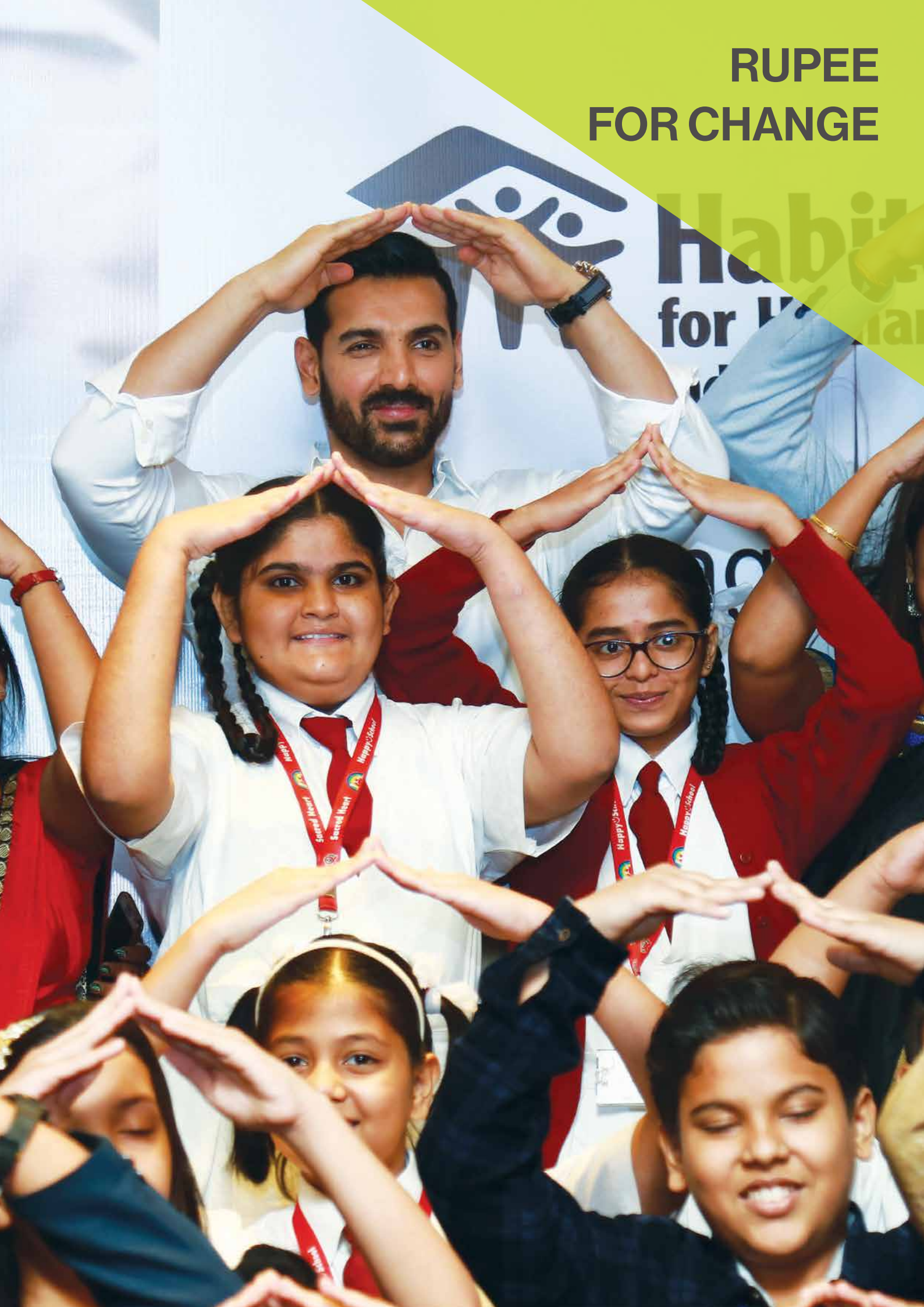
In academic year 2017-18, 337 schools took part in the campaign. The top schools from different regions of the country were – The Cathedral & John Connon School (Maharashtra), St. John Universal School (Maharashtra), The Millennium School, HMEL Bathinda (Punjab), Sadhu Vaswani International School (Telangana) and Gowtham Model Schools (Telangana).

“The need for a decent home is a fundamental right. It helps people lead their lives in dignity. Unfortunately, millions of people do not have a decent home. Habitat for Humanity India is doing a great job by building homes and sanitation units for the families in need of decent shelter. The contribution by the schools will definitely help in providing decent shelters and sanitation to the people in need. I would like to congratulate the students, teachers and the Principals of the schools whose dedication to the cause have made all the difference,” said John Abraham.

JOHN ABRAHAM IS THE BRAND AMBASSADOR OF HABITAT’S RUPEE FOR CHANGE CAMPAIGN. AN ACTIVE PHILANTHROPIST HIMSELF, HE HAS BEEN ASSOCIATED WITH HABITAT FOR HUMANITY FOR OVER A DECADE. HIS SUPPORT AND ACTIVE INVOLVEMENT CONTINUES TO INSPIRE STUDENTS AND SCHOOLS ACROSS INDIA.



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6th Asia Pacific Housing Housing at the Center

6th – 7th July 2017, India Habitat Centre, New Delhi



The Asia-Pacific Housing Forum (APHF) is a biennial conference organized by Habitat for Humanity. Since it was first held in 2007, the event has brought together more than 5200 participants from over 52 countries. In 2017, the sixth global Regional Forum of APHF, the culmination of the preliminary events in Asia-Pacific countries, was held from September 4-7th in Hong Kong. It brought together major stakeholders engaged in seeking solutions to the issues of inadequate housing and sanitation.

The theme for 6th edition of Asia Pacific Housing Forum was 'Housing at the Center'.

A preliminary Asia Pacific Housing Forum 6 (APHF6) was hosted by Habitat for Humanity India on the 6th and 7th of July 2017 in New Delhi. The forum saw participation from over 400

participants from various industries – government officials and decision makers, urban planners and architects, housing finance and micro-financing institutions, advocates of housing and sanitation, researchers, non-governmental organisations and private sector leaders. Over 65 speakers came together to speak at the forum.

APHF6 facilitated an environment for all to participate in discussions and deliberations that led to relevant recommendations. The forum was a space that opened avenues and opportunities and brought to light the need for a public-private-people's partnership approach along with conversations on better aligned financing mechanisms for economically weaker sections of society.

The housing forum was privileged to have as



“One of the endeavours of the Housing For All Coalition of India, is to strengthen regional partnerships within and across sectors and influence policy in advocacy, housing microfinance, secure land tenure and rental housing.”

- Rajan Samuel, Managing Director, Habitat for Humanity India

its guest of honor, prominent representatives of the housing sector, from the government and corporate worlds.

Rajiv Ranjan Mishra, Additional Secretary, Ministry of Housing and Urban Affairs, Government of India shared his thoughts on the multiple facets of the Housing for All scheme including city planning and catering to the urban poor.

Renu Sud Karnad, Managing Director, HDFC Ltd. stressed on the multiple avenues the housing environment has fostered, for institutions to tap

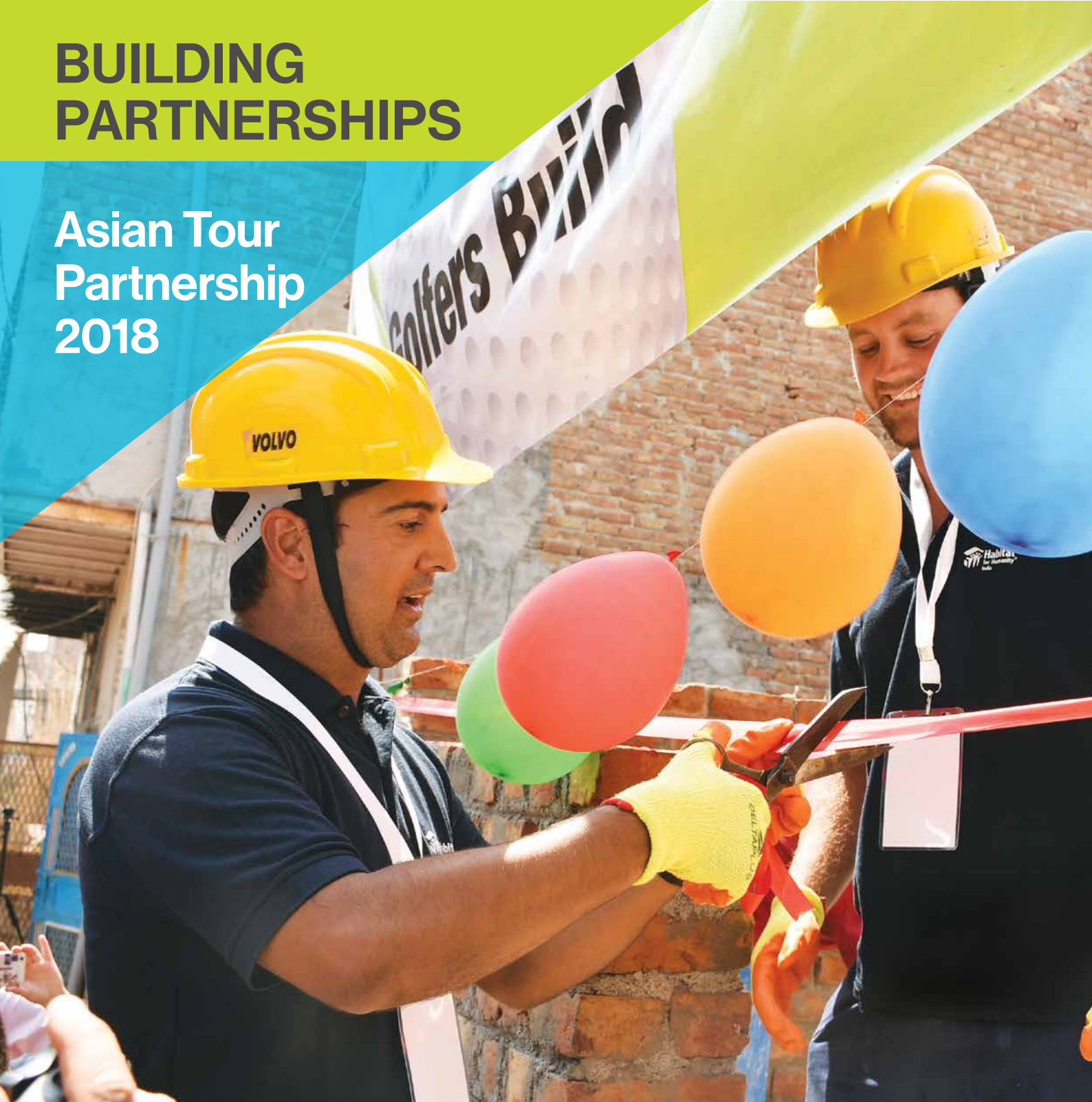
into the affordable segment.

Sanjay Nayar, CEO, Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Company emphasized the role the private sector plays in the current environment and will continue to play towards bringing capital to accelerate the Pradhan Mantri Awaas Yojana (PMAY) scheme to achieve affordable housing.

Rajan Samuel, Managing Director, Habitat for Humanity India took this opportunity to launch the Housing for All Coalition of India endorsed by the Ministry of Housing and Urban Affairs.

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Asian Tour Partnership 2018



On 1st February 2018, Asian Tour - the official regional sanctioning body for professional golf in Asia – partnered with Habitat for Humanity to support families in need of decent housing.

In line with the new partnership, Habitat for Humanity became the “Sustainable Development Partner” of the Asian Tour and the Tour’s season-long ranking was renamed as “Habitat for Humanity Standings.”

By aligning with the Asian Tour, Habitat for Humanity India leveraged the Asian Tour’s global presence to promote its vision of a world where everyone has a decent place to live. The partnership highlighted the work of Habitat for Humanity India and in turn, created awareness among a key demographic group to raise funds, attract volunteers and highlight the plight of those in need of decent shelter in India and around the world.



On 12th March 2018, Asian Tour champions Shiv Kapur, Chiragh Kumar along with their wives partnered with Habitat for Humanity India to assist Munna Devi build a home for her family in Begumpur, New Delhi. They were joined by 2015 Asian Development Tour Order of Merit winner and Habitat for Humanity advocate Casey O'Toole of the United States.

"We are very honoured to be able to support Habitat for Humanity India. Maya and I have always admired the great work they do around

the world and we wanted to contribute by helping build homes in a place that is very close to our hearts and make a difference in our own little way" – Shiv Kapur.

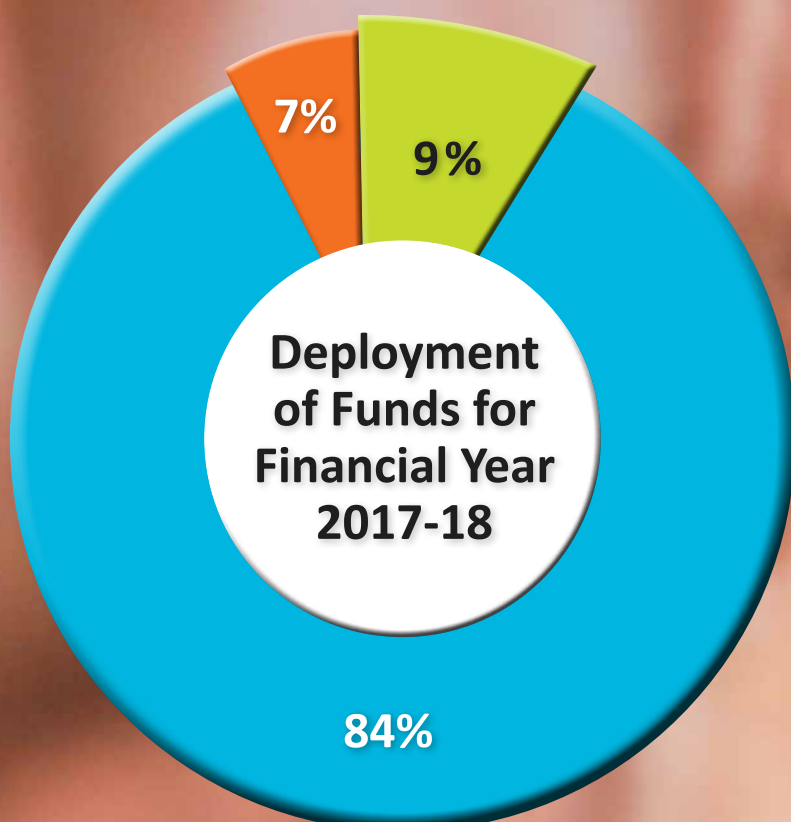
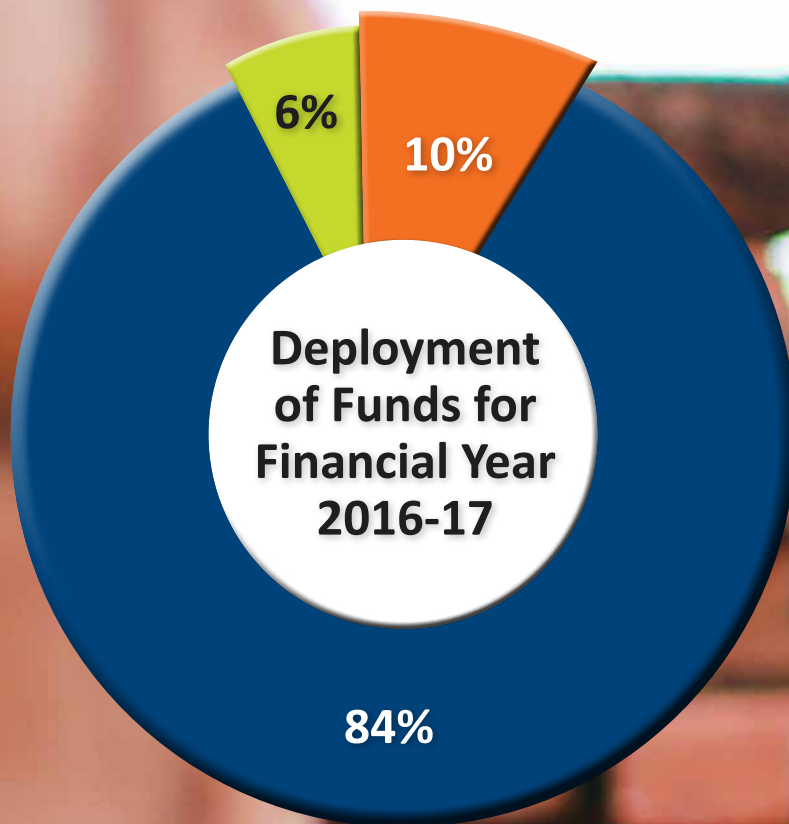
"I strongly believe, as a citizen of the country, it is our responsibility to work together for the betterment of our society. I am happy to be part of this association with Habitat for Humanity India. I hope that one day all Indians will have a decent place to live." – Chiragh Kumar.

"I am excited about being an advocate for Habitat for Humanity. I have been able to see first-hand the impact it is making on people's lives, and it is something I am very humbled to represent and be a part of." – Casey O'Toole.

"We were touched by the support of our New Delhi and international visitors who helped build our home. We are eager to complete our new home and cannot wait to move in," said Habitat homeowner Munna Devi with a smile on her face.

AUDITED FINANCIALS YEAR 2016- 2018

- Program Cost
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- Back Office Support Cost



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AUDITOR'S REPORT

TO THE MANAGING COMMITTEE OF 'HABITAT FOR HUMANITY INDIA TRUST'

We have audited the attached Balance Sheet of HABITAT FOR HUMANITY INDIA TRUST ("the TRUST") as at March 31, 2017, the related Income and Expenditure Account and also the Cash Flow Statement for the year ended on that date annexed thereto ("hereafter referred to as the "Statements").

These financial statements are the responsibility of the Management of the Trust. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in India. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by Management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion. We planned and performed the audit so as to obtain all the information and explanations, which, to the best of our knowledge and belief, were necessary for the purpose of our audit. Proper books of accounts have been kept so far as it appears from our examination of those books and the statements are in agreement with those books.

In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us the said accounts, read together with the Notes thereon and attached thereto, fairly represents the balance as extracted from the accounting records prepared by the Management in accordance with the accounting principles generally accepted in India.

This report is intended solely for the information and internal use of the Management and is not to be used, referred to or distributed for any other purpose without our prior written consent.

For V. Sankar Aiyar & Co.
Chartered Accountants
ICAI Regn. No.109208W

S. Venkataraman
Partner
M. No. 023116

Place: Chennai
Date: 28.08.2017



HABITAT FOR HUMANITY INDIA TRUST

House No. 38, 1st Floor, Hanuman Road
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BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31.03.2017

	Sch	31-Mar-17	31-Mar-16
SOURCES OF FUNDS			
Capital Fund	I	55,44,428.40	42,73,877.05
Corpus Fund		10,000.00	10,000.00
General Fund	II	1590,95,310.68	1800,57,650.45
Tied up Grant - Balance	III	2766,46,934.35	2865,64,958.35
Unsecured Loan	IV	50,63,334.00	77,63,334.00
TOTAL		4463,60,007.43	4786,69,819.85
APPLICATION OF FUNDS			
Fixed Assets			
Gross Block	V	107,07,910.65	85,44,965.65
Add: Additions		30,96,973.00	30,49,391.00
Less: Deletions		-	8,86,446.00
Less: Accumulated Depreciation		82,60,455.25	64,34,033.60
Net Block		55,44,428.40	42,73,877.05
Current Asset, Loans & Advances			
Cash & Bank Balance	VI	3057,25,351.80	3172,59,133.66
Loans & Advances	VII	1595,77,691.73	1695,29,483.37
Total Current Assets		4653,03,043.53	4867,88,617.03
Less: Current Liabilities & Provisions			
Expenses Payable	VIII	244,87,464.50	123,92,674.23
Other Liabilities		-	-
Total Current Liabilities		244,87,464.50	123,92,674.23
Net Current Asset		4408,15,579.03	4743,95,942.80
TOTAL		4463,60,007.43	4786,69,819.85

Significant Accounting Policies and Notes forming an integral part of accounts

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For HABITAT FOR HUMANITY INDIA TRUST

Managing Director
(Rajan Samuel)

Place : Mumbai
Date : 26.08.17



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		Amount in Rs	Amount in Rs
SOURCES OF FUNDS			
Capital Fund	I	46,32,324	55,44,428
Corpus Fund		10,000	10,000
General Fund	II	16,20,42,772	15,90,95,311
Tied up Grant - Balance	III	21,87,28,248	27,66,46,934
Unsecured Loan	IV	50,63,334	50,63,334
TOTAL		39,04,76,679	44,63,60,007
APPLICATION OF FUNDS			
Fixed Assets	V		
Gross Block		1,38,04,884	1,07,07,911
Add: Additions		14,48,655	30,96,973
Less: Deletions		1,31,232	-
Less: Accumulated Depreciation		1,04,89,982	82,60,455
Net Block		46,32,324	55,44,428
Current Asset, Loans & Advances			
Cash & Bank Balance	VI	19,91,88,466	30,57,25,352
Loans & Advances	VII	21,75,03,005	16,10,55,192
Total Current Assets		41,66,91,471	46,67,80,544
Less: Current Liabilities & Provisions			
Expenses Payable	VIII	2,94,25,616	2,44,87,465
Other Liabilities		14,21,500	14,77,500
Total Current Liabilities		3,08,47,116	2,59,64,965
Net Current Asset		38,58,44,355	44,08,15,579
TOTAL		39,04,76,679	44,63,60,007

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 BA Continuum India Pvt Ltd
 Bharat Petroleum Corporation Ltd
 Bloomberg Data Services India Pvt Ltd
 BMW India Pvt Ltd
 Charities Aid Foundation India
 Charities Aid Foundation of America
 Chryso India Pvt Ltd
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 Comcast (India) Ltd
 Credit Agricole Corporate and Investment Bank
 Daimler Financial Services India Pvt Ltd
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 Deutsche Bank AG India
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Bloomberg Data Services India Pvt Ltd
CISCO Systems
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Cushman & Wakefield India
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JP Morgan Chase
Kemin Industries South Asia Pvt Ltd

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Lowe's Services India Pvt Ltd
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Tata Capital Housing Finance Ltd
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