

CREATING SPACES

Annual Report FY2020



Executive Director's Message

A crisis highlights all of our fault lines. We can pretend that we have nothing to learn, or we can take this opportunity to own the truth and make a better future for ourselves and others.

– Brené Brown

No one will ever forget 2020. Like many nonprofits, we were concerned about the global pandemic financially devastating our business but also deeply worried for the health of our Habitat family – staff, homeowners, board members, and friends.

Houston Habitat's experience with natural disasters gave us the strength to make the best of a challenging year. We are a team of doers that quickly looked for ways to continue our work and meet people where they were, at home. And home came to mean something very different in 2020. Home was everything, your office, school, and place of worship.

How could we continue building,

repairing, keep our ReStores open and work with potential new homeowners? Pivoting became a buzzword, and Houston Habitat pivoted to working with new safety measures, masks, and technology to move our work forward. Online meetings, celebrations, information sessions, fundraising events and home tours populated our calendar.

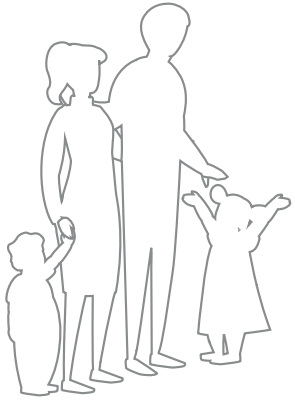
The tragic murder of George Floyd sparked an uprising for racial justice, and Houston Habitat jumped into challenging conversations about diversity, equity and inclusion. I am proud that our team embraced learning about systemic racism, implicit bias and the role that

discriminatory housing has played in creating racial inequity.

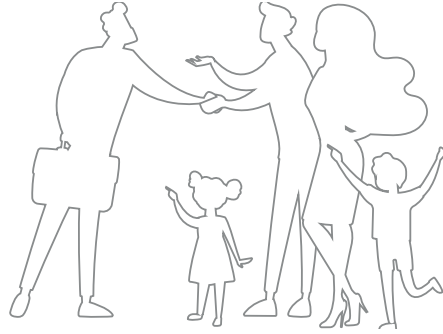
The changes we made to accommodate virtual and remote work and the added focus on diversity and inclusion have permanently changed our office landscape. But in the end, the trying year strengthened our resolve to build hope and create better futures for Houstonians.

Allison Hay

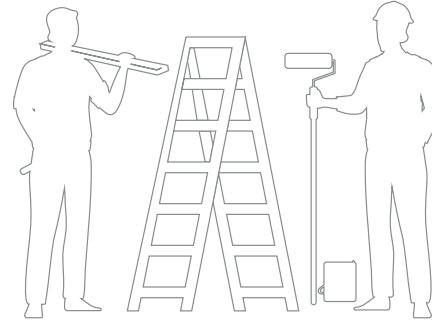
Allison Hay,
Executive Director



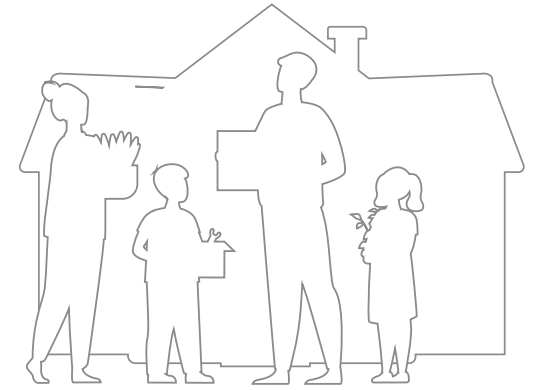
103
families
partnered with us



828
signed up to learn
more about homeownership



85
homes
were repaired



13
families moved
into new homes

2020 Houston Habitat by the numbers

More than **\$2.5 million** in items were sold in the **ReStores**



11 new homes
were built

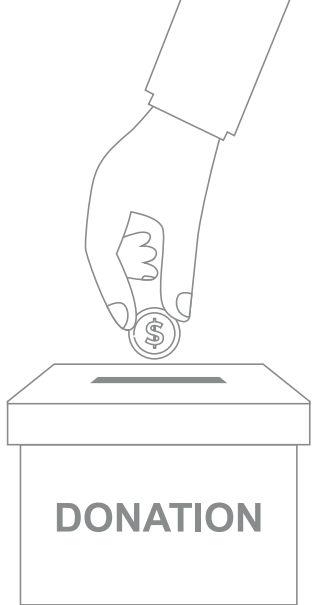


South Loop Top Selling Items

Flooring
Cabinets
Décor
Doors
Lumber

W 34th St Top Selling Items

Furniture
Décor
Flooring
Housewares
Plumbing

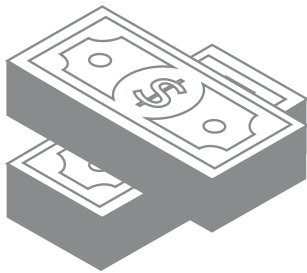


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were new donors

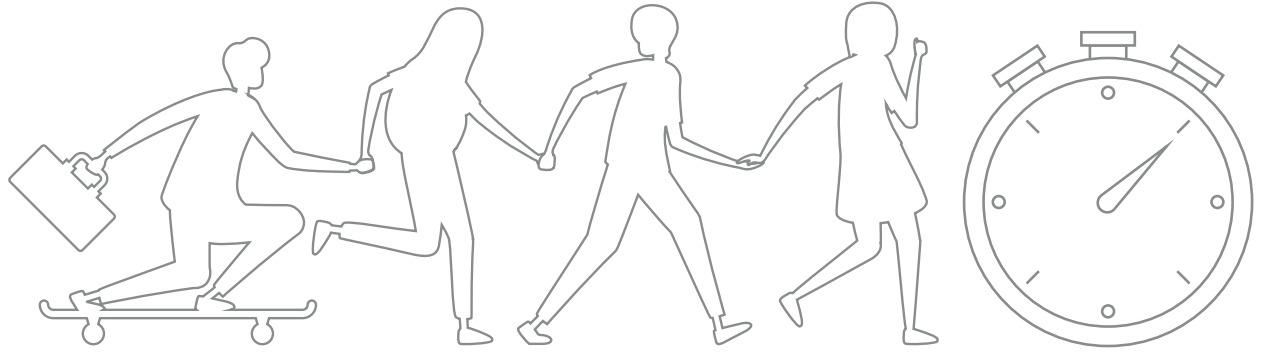
895 donors gave
\$3.8 million

\$2,353,877 in
mortgage payments
received



22 homeowners
paid off their
mortgage

659 mortgages
were serviced



Social media reach in 2020



Facebook
360,000



Instagram
21,408



Twitter
261,100



LinkedIn
2,483



Newsletter
109,249



Website
88,771

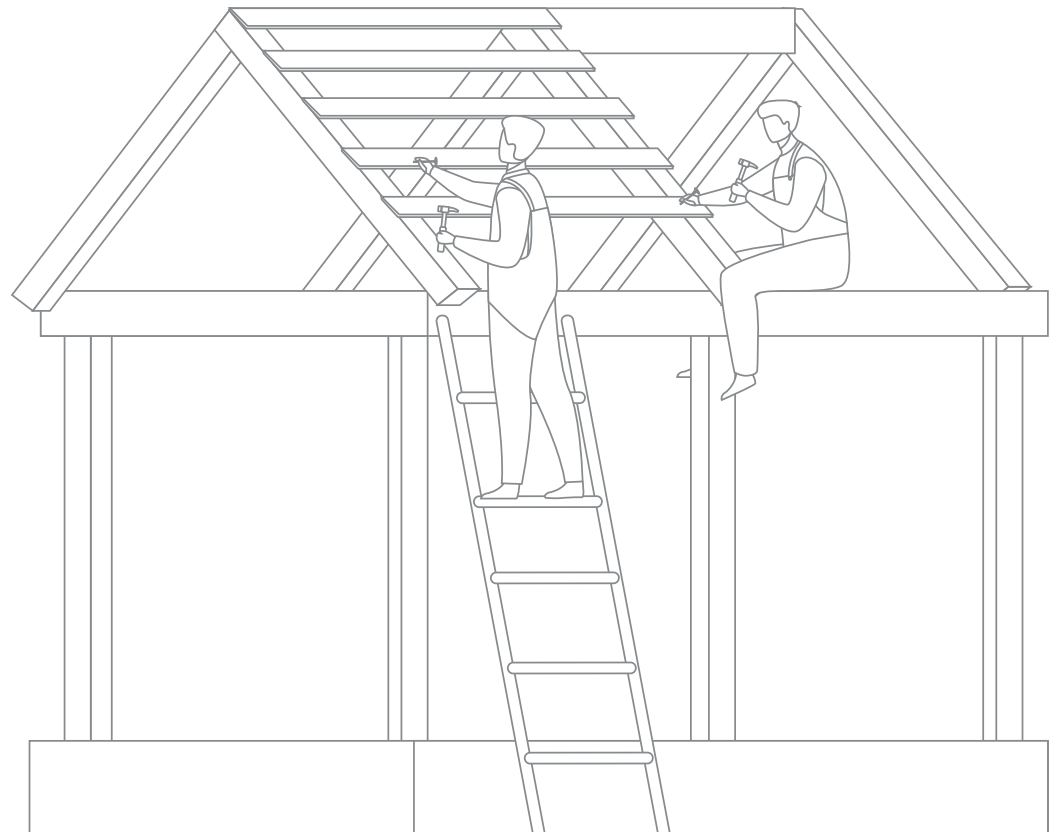
977 people
volunteered **5,838**
hours

The top 5 volunteers of 2020

- Victoria Briggs
- Margaret Brent
- Kevin Johnson
- Russ Schmalz
- Trish DeScioli



Core Volunteer Program





2020 marked the beginning of Houston Habitat's Core Volunteer Program.

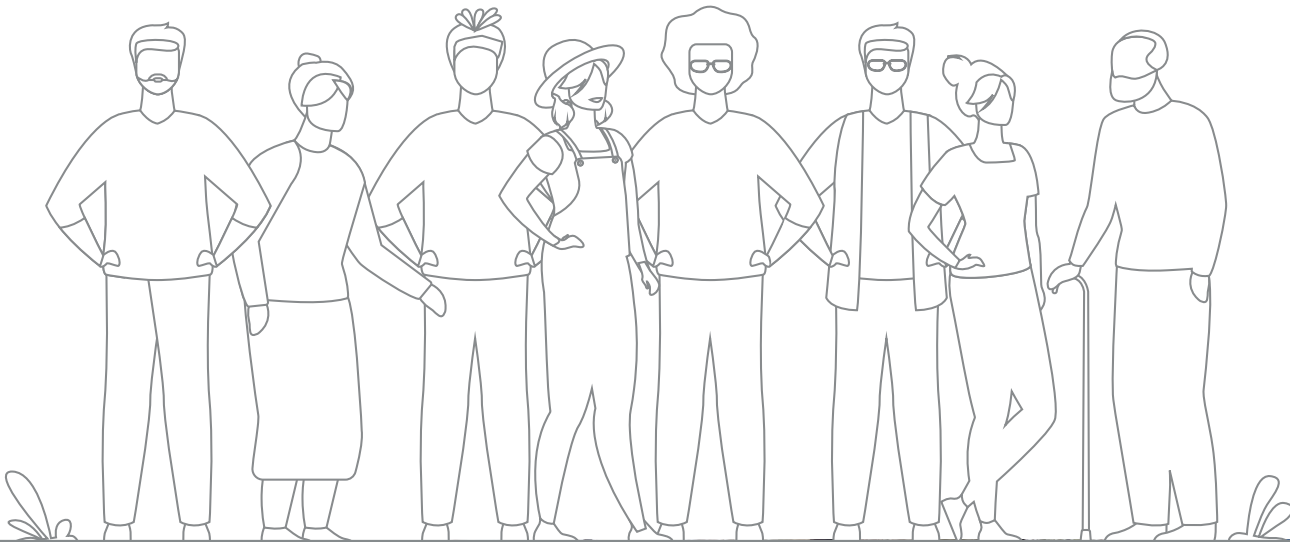
For several years the organization wanted to create a robust recurring volunteer program that would not only engage Habitat enthusiasts but also lead volunteer groups and increase Houston Habitat's capacity to build and repair more homes.

In September, the first orientation was held and eighteen Core Trainees began their construction training. Over a series of ten weeks the candidates learned to assemble walls, framing, sheathing the exterior, raising trusses, roofing and more. Some were passionate and signed up for every opportunity and others took the lessons more slowly while they balanced work and family.

By December, ten trainees had completed the program and we ended the year with ten Core Graduates. These graduates are now able to volunteer for any Core Volunteer needs posted and will begin to lead groups as they have been led in the past.



Houston Habitat kicked off 2020 by celebrating with one of our favorite communities, Settegast. As part of the organization's neighborhood revitalization efforts, Houston Habitat concluded a series of healthy living projects with the installation of exercise equipment for senior citizens in Hobart Taylor Park. The Ocean of Tigers Marching Band from B. C. Elmore Elementary School marched to the park and entertained the neighborhood seniors with an outstanding performance.



Settegast



Joining the guests was Michael Isermann, Deputy Director, Facilities Management and Development from the City of Houston Parks Department and former City Councilman Jerry Davis. The event concluded with line dancing led by the North Side Soul Steppers. The guests left with a special Settegast t-shirt and heads held high with pride for their community.



Virtual Engagement during a year of social distancing

COVID 19 motivated the Houston Habitat team to reinvent the way we engage our families. Educating those who want to become homeowners and celebrating our families that were about to move into their new homes became virtual experiences. We dusted off our camera and learned new software to bring people into Habitat homes.

Elegibilidad Básica



- Ciudadano estadounidense o residente legal permanente
- Gana entre el 50 al 80% del ingreso medio del área de Houston (A.M.I.)
- 620+ puntaje de crédito
- Muestra necesidad.
- Comprador de casa por primera vez.



What is Sweat Equity?

The term "**Sweat Equity**" refers to the actual hands-on involvement of family partners in the construction of Houston Habitat homes and other activities.



Sweat Equity Breakdown

- Education:**
50 hrs. (per applicant)
- Construction:**
50 hrs. (per applicant)
- Pay It Forward:**
25 hrs. (per person)



Houston Habitat Homes

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- 3 or 4 Bedrooms
- 1,100 - 1,300 sq. ft.
- Brick Exterior
- 2 Bathrooms
- Attached Garage
- Range and Refrigerator
- Fenced Back Yard
- Energy **STAR** Certified



Home ownership is **central** to life opportunities and outcomes.



How Do I Apply?

www.houstonhabitat.org

- Online
- Paper Application

Outdoor drop-box or postal mail to:
3750 N. McCarty St.
Houston, TX 77029

Attn: Homeowner Services Department



Virtual Homeownership Information Sessions

Almost since the organization's formation we have held homeownership information sessions in person either at a community space or in our offices. After the stay at home order was issued we had to rethink our approach. By April, we were holding monthly sessions in English and Spanish. A great benefit to the virtual space was an increased reach in the number of attendees. In the past we were limited by space but now we could have 100 or more in one session. By the end of the year more than 800 people had registered to learn more about the benefits of buying a home.



Facebook Live Home Dedications

Over four short months Houston Habitat broadcast thirteen virtual dedications on Facebook Live. While we were masked and guests were minimal, the tradition of dedicating the home remained a special event. And home sponsors joined in as well, some in person and some remotely, to congratulate the families on their achievement. The litany was recited, the ribbon was cut and cake was served. Now, for years to come, the homeowners can look back at their celebration online.



Virtual Home Tours

Showing off our beautiful energy efficient homes was also a challenge while everyone sheltered at home. Houston Habitat partnered with Premier Realty Services to create virtual tours of three of our home models. Visitors to our website can now virtually walk through our three and four bedroom houses.





Kimberly

Kimberly is a single mother with a daughter in college and an elderly mother she cares for. She heard about Houston Habitat through a mutual friend that purchased a Habitat home. "I've always wanted to own a home and I'm so grateful that Houston Habitat is giving me the opportunity to do that. I also love what they are doing for the community, and I truly want to be a part of that! I've always dreamed of giving my daughter and my mother a better life and I'm so thankful that Houston Habitat is helping my dreams come true." There are so many reasons Kimberly wanted to leave the apartments where she lived. The constant need for repairs that were not addressed and her rent increased every year. Within her neighborhood, crime is a huge problem and Kimberly and her family grew tired of feeling unsafe and worried every time they left their home. After living in the apartment for 11 years, it was time for a much needed change and a place of her own.

Our family partners

Michael

Michael and his family were seeking a safe and stable home through the program.

“We are refugees from Myanmar seeking a better life and future for our children.”

Michael lives with his wife, three children (a daughter and two sons), and his elderly mother. All six lived in a small two bedroom apartment, which can be very hard when caring for children and an elder. Michael wanted to have an affordable home where they were not overcrowded and his children could grow and prosper.

“We have a lot of faith in the Houston Habitat Homeownership Program and the shelter it can provide us through hard work and dedication.”



Jennifer

Although she is grateful for her family for providing a place to stay, Jennifer recognized that she and her son Luis needed more space. It can be hard to social distance when there are six others in your household. Jennifer was sharing a room with Luis and knew that he would soon become a teenager and one day a young man that needed his own space to grow.

“Having our own home would be more than a dream come true,” commented Jennifer. “It would give me and my son the opportunity to live a healthy life and build a better future.”

Upon seeing his new yard Luis was thrilled. He now has space to play outside and Jennifer can feel confident knowing he is safe in his own backyard.



Benoit

“My goal is to provide for my family to the best of my ability. I want a better life for my children so that they will never endure what I’ve had to.” This is why Benoit came to Houston Habitat for help because becoming a homeowner is very important for his family. He wanted to set a good example for his family through homeownership; he wanted to give them a home. “My family and I are willing to work as hard as needed in order to preserve this legacy. I work hard to show my children that hope still exists and that with God all things are possible.”



Mung

Mung is a refugee from Myanmar, who was living with relatives in Houston. A friend introduced him to Houston Habitat for Humanity. The family’s home where he was staying was too small for six family members living together. He also wanted his parents to live with him and needed a house for them to share. “Houston Habitat supported and guided me to become a good homeowner and my father and mother will now live with me in the same house.”



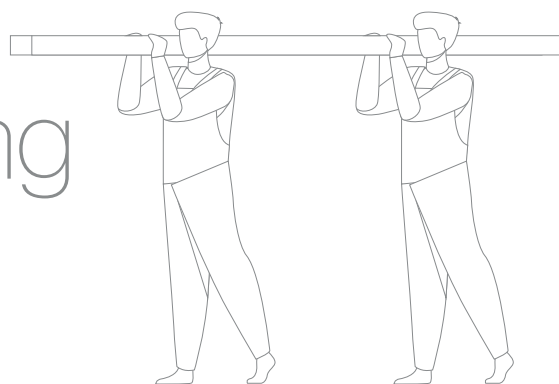
Lillie

Raising three teenagers can be challenging living in a two-bedroom apartment. Each child needs their space to study, express themselves, and grow. “There were security issues in our area and I often worried about our safety. I work very hard to provide for them and give them a loving environment.” Lillie came to Houston Habitat for Humanity so she could provide her family with a home where they can grow and perform academically, to their full potential. She wanted them to have a stable and safe environment where they could focus on their education and self-growth. “I don’t want them to live in fear because of security issues. In our Houston Habitat home, we will all feel safe to live a healthy and happy life.”





Job Training Program





The Build Your Future On-the-Job Training Program that launched in 2019 really began to take shape in 2020. Because construction is an essential business, we were able to continue building throughout 2020. While some trainees were not comfortable training in person during the pandemic, others stuck with the program and masked up.

Fortunately, Houston Habitat was granted funding from Proman for the trainees to learn by building a house from the ground up. The trainees who worked on the home learned new job skills that allow them to pursue career opportunities not previously available and thus creating a better future for their families.



Building a Dream Annual Luncheon

Like many fundraising events in 2020, the annual Building a Dream luncheon became a completely online event. Our production team at the StoryHive helped us prepare to live stream the luncheon.

We chose to honor Stephan Fairfield with the Carl Umland Award for

his tireless work to help people find and secure affordable housing in Houston. He was surprised to be chosen but was more than deserving as he also had worked alongside Carl Umland when Houston Habitat was founded.

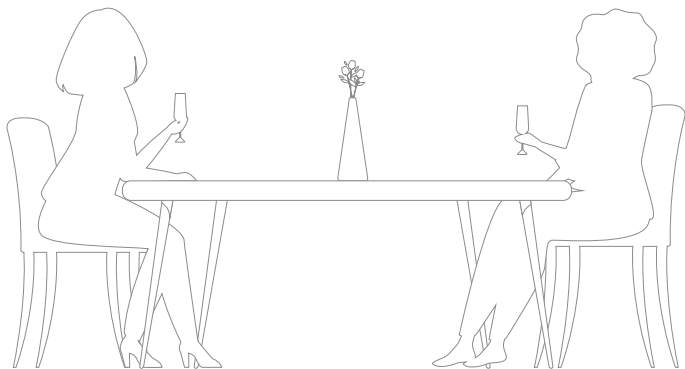
Owen Conflenti from KPRC TV2 traveled to

the Houston Habitat warehouse where we filmed his master of ceremonies script, along with interviews for the honoree and sentiments from Habitat friends.

Richard Rothstein, the keynote speaker, talked about the systemic racism built into our housing system through government programs and policies that afforded white families the opportunities to secure mortgages and buy homes while Black families were shut out of the ability to own a home. His talk was stirring and

pointed out the deplorable methods put in place to shut people out of financial stability and security because of the color of their skin.

At its conclusion, the luncheon was a big success with 620 people viewing it live on the Houston Habitat website and reaching 1,500 people on Facebook. With the extreme circumstances of the pandemic we budgeted for the event to breakeven. But in the end, thanks to our staff, board and donors, we raised more net funds than the previous three luncheon events.





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KPRG-TV 2



THE CARL UMLAND AWARD



STEPHAN FAIRFIELD



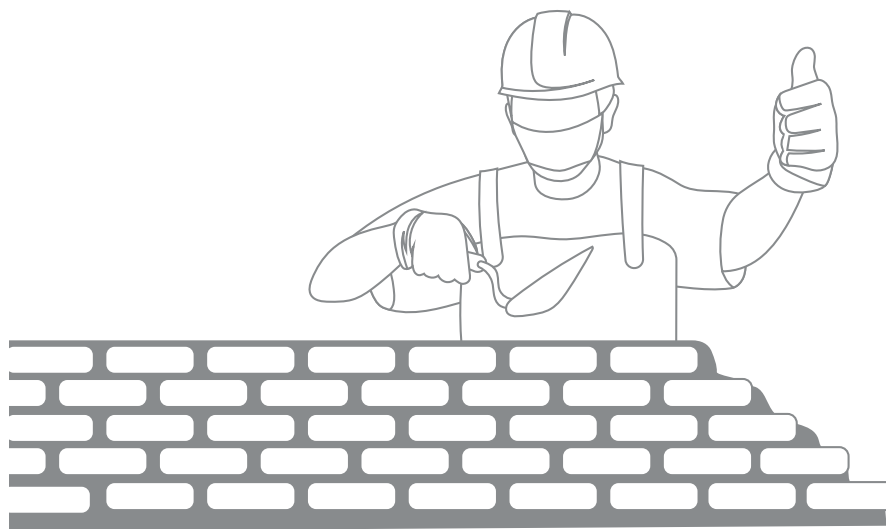
REVEREND HARVEY CLEMONS, JR.
PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH



TONI JACKSON
GENERAL COUNSEL
HOUSTON HABITAT FOR HUMANITY







Building (while masked up!)

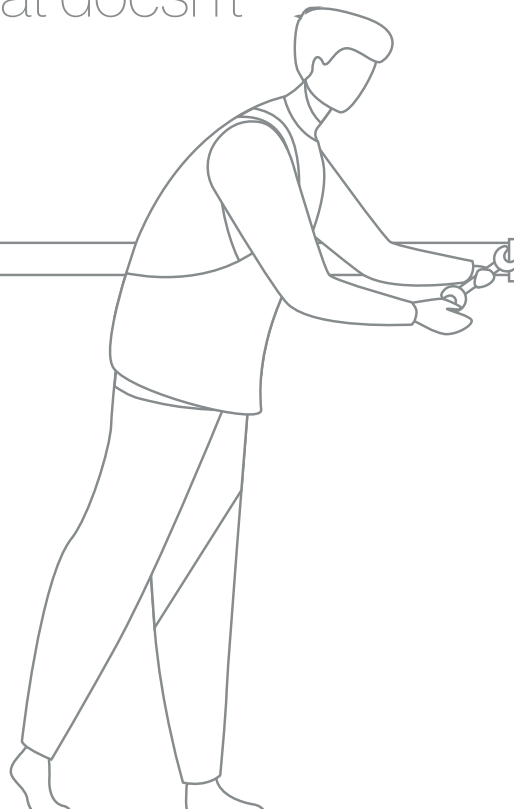
While some sponsors were itching to get back out to the build site, others were not ready and asked us to build for them. Having the extra volunteer spaces allowed Houston Habitat to engage volunteers who may not ordinarily have the opportunity to work with us. Our campus chapters from University of Houston, Rice University and Prairie View A & M joined our construction along with other groups like the Jaycees, National Charity League, Women Marines Association and many others.

In September of 2020 we carefully welcomed back volunteer groups. The groups were much smaller, only ten each, and masks were a must. We checked temperatures and socially distanced while enjoying the construction process.

Repairing Slowly and Carefully

Those who remain without a stable house in good repair after Hurricane Harvey continue to seek restoration of their homes. But when exposure to an illness is a risk, it can be challenging to go into a family's house to assess

Houston Habitat safely entered the homes of 85 families during 2020 and got them back into a home free of mold, with working plumbing and electricity, a roof that doesn't leak, and a stable foundation.

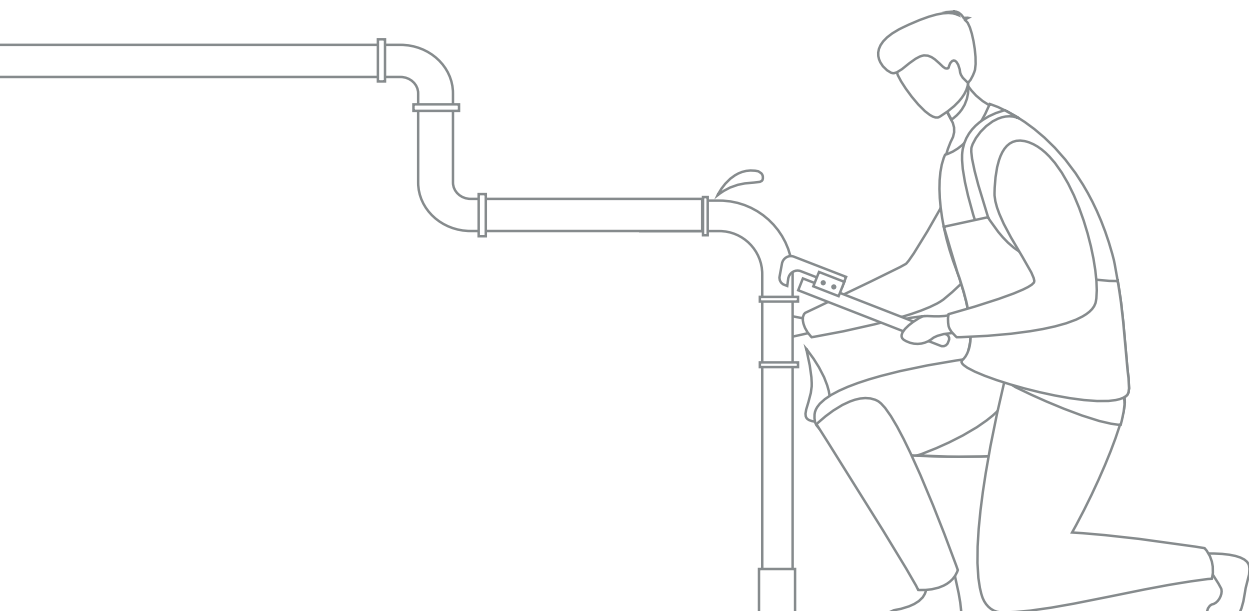


When these families do not have a place to stay while their house is being repaired, Houston Habitat arranges temporary housing. Most go to an extended stay hotel. During the pandemic, some homeowners felt safer not leaving home, so Houston Habitat postponed working on their properties until they were ready.

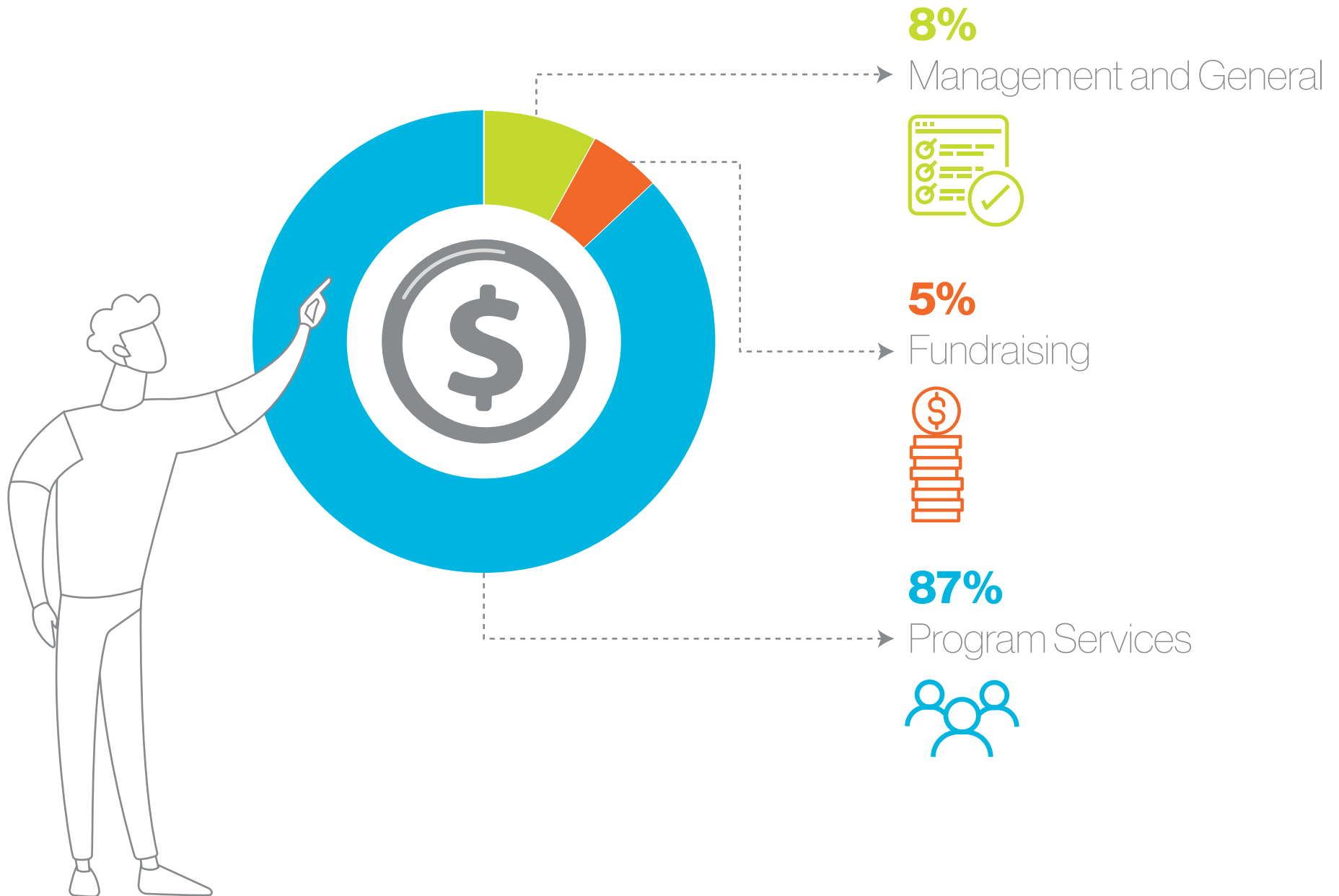
Others, like homeowner Lisa, were desperate for a home that was safe for their family. Lisa's home was badly damaged by Hurricane Harvey and unlivable in its current state.



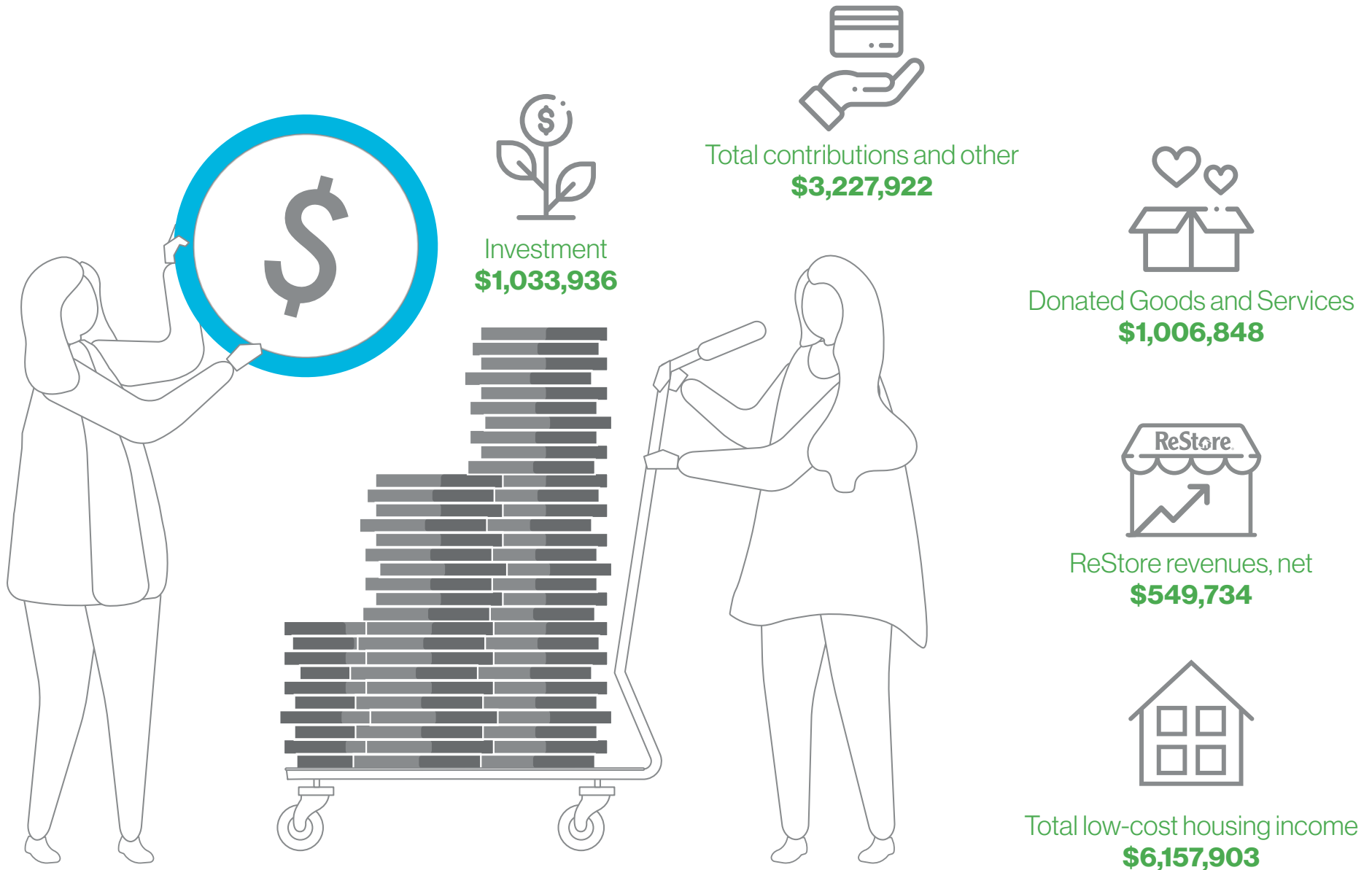
While Houston Habitat repaired fewer homes in 2020, each family that remained in the queue until the world felt safer still received the same care as those with houses under construction. Staff checked in to see how each family was doing and let them know that Houston Habitat was ready to get to work when the time was right.



How much goes into our services



How we pay for our programs



Revenue & Expenses

LOW-COST HOUSING INCOME

Home sales	\$5,060,674
Mortgage discount amortization and interest	882,614
Rental income	145,860
Other fees	68,755
Total low-cost housing income	\$6,157,903

CONTRIBUTIONS AND OTHER

Contributions	3,084,575
In-kind contributions of inventory	1,006,848
Special events	107,076
Cost of direct donor benefits	(23,937)
Net investment return	1,033,936
Other income	60,208
Total contributions and other	\$5,268,706

RESTORE REVENUES

ReStore sales of inventory	2,350,939
ReStore cost of goods sold	(1,801,205)
Total ReStore revenues, net	549,734
Total revenue, gains and support	\$11,976,343

EXPENSES

Low-cost housing program	10,251,001
ReStore program	1,375,789
Management and general	1,112,866
Fundraising	713,810

TOTAL EXPENSES	\$13,453,466
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Assets & Liabilities

ASSETS

Current assets

Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 16,131,988
Cash held in escrow for taxes and insurance	442,117
Contributions receivable	422,554
Current portion of mortgage loans receivable, net	1,443,740
ReStore inventory	287,105
Investments	46,294
Other assets	272,231
Total current assets	\$19,046,029

LONG-TERM ASSETS

Homes available for sale	590,352
Home construction in progress	2,996,776
Lots and land held for development	3,580,139
Long-term portion of mortgage loans receivable, net	9,721,218
Property, plant and equipment, net	1,044,742
Investments designated for endowment	7,283,374
Total assets	\$44,262,630

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

Current liabilities

Accounts payable	\$ 81,899
Accrued expenses	264,479
Tithe payable to Habitat for Humanity International	116,000
Escrow for taxes and insurance	442,117
Refundable advance	707,258
Total current liabilities	\$1,611,753

NET ASSETS

Without donor restrictions	40,198,963
With donor restrictions	2,451,914
Total net assets	\$42,650,877

TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

\$44,262,630

2020 Donor List

Developer \$100,000+

American Homes 4 Rent
Chevron
Habitat for Humanity International
Justin J. Watt Foundation
LISC- Local Initiatives Support Corporation
Phillips 66 Company
Qatar Harvey Fund
United Way of Greater Houston

Builder \$70,000 - \$99,999

ConocoPhillips Company
Houston Bar Association
Houston's First Baptist Church
Proman
Rockwell Fund, Inc.
Veteran Energy, LLC
Wells Fargo & Company

Contractor \$35,000 - 69,999

Constellation, an Exelon Company
Emerson Automation Solutions
General Motors Corporation
M. D. Anderson Foundation
Plains All American GP, LLC
The Edward and Helen Oppenheimer Foundation

Carpenter \$15,000 - 34,999

American International Group, Inc.
Barrington Regional Hurricane Relief
Bloomberg
BNY Mellon
Boardwalk Pipeline Partners, LP

Briggs Equipment
CinchKit/KitchenMakeover.com
Kristy R. and Ronald K. Crabtree
George and Mary Josephine Hamman Foundation
Hubble Incorporated
Jeffrey J. Jacobsen
Lowe's
Schneider Electric
The Travelers Indemnity Company

Framer \$5,000 - \$14,999

Amegy Bank
Anonymous
At Home Stores, LLC
BBVA
The Betty Jane Seydler Foundation
Patricia Caddell
Janet Clark
Leslie Cobb-Hector
CommunityBank of Texas, N.A.
Heather Beck and Dan Crowder
CTCI Americas, Inc.
The Elphinstone Family
Farmers Insurance Exchange
Frost Bank
Gibson Energy ULC
James Gilligan
Hancock Whitney Bank
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Bethany Daliege Jacobsen
Medha K. and Shashank V. Karve
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Nicole and Sherman Lewis
Marshall's
Natalie J. and John S McElroy
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NACE International
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Reliant, an NRG Company
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Tyler Smith
State Farm
Target Corporation
TC Energy
Teresa A. Johnson Memorial Fund
The Anderson Charitable Fund
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Sonya and Rodney Troullier
University of Houston Habitat for Humanity Chapter
Vanguard Charitable Endowment Program
Wallis Bank
Rosy C. Zuklic

Apprentice \$2,500 - \$4,999

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Jennifer and Scott Burns
Salvatore Cali
Ecolab USA
Stephen L. Goldberg and Timothy E. Kollatschny
Allison and Michael Hay
Tim Hill
IBM Employee
Independent Bank
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Bette J. and Phillip A. Leonard
Lorance & Thompson, P.C.
Luchsinger Family Foundation
Myra Mallet
Don and Colletta McMillian Foundation

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Haley and Chad Millis
Margaret and Joseph Mills, Sr.
NewRez LLC
Christie Obiaya and Mahesh Konduru
Patti H. and Thomas D. Owens
P & N Machine Co., Inc.
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Raines Family Fund
Gail Boyd Rogers
Texas Gulf Coast Combined Federal Campaign
Willis Johnson & Associates
Woodforest National Bank

Neighbors \$1,000 - \$2,499

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Campbell Charitable Gift Fund
The Creech Family Charitable Gift Fund of the Ayco Charitable Foundation
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John Saul Edwards, Jr.
Enterprise Products Company

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Lisa Mayer
Mary J. McKerral
Michael and Susan McCoy
Charitable Fund
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Rosalie Moniz
Judy Moses
Sharon Abu Muhor
Jacqueling (Jacky) Mullen
Nancy and Peter K. Thompson Fund
Mary Papageorge
Marita and Angelo Parrish
Zack Parrish
Pejaver Family Foundation
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Lisa Placke
Kenneth Radigan
Suzanne H. Riegenbach
Gabriel Rodriguez
Ryan Street and Associates
Salem Lutheran Church
Gwenn R. and James M. Sandoz
Joseph Say
Rachel Schauweker
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Randall Smith
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Suzanne Spotts
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Campaign
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Roberta S. Thames
The Allyn Risley and
Jill Bogan-Risley Fund
The Dave and Martha Swift
Charitable Fund
The Dow Chemical Company

The Lin and Ronald H. Drees
Charitable Fund
The Molten Fund
The Standard Insurance
Laura B. and Peter D. Turchi
Rodney Uchytel
Connie and John Wallace
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Michael S. Wei
Robert L. Wilkins
Douglas L. Williams &
Janice Robertson
Willie D. Williams, Jr.
Richard & Helen Wolf

Gifts in Kind

Cobra Equipment
John Palmer
Swift-Train Company
Trees for Houston

Gifts in Kind to the ReStores

2020 Exhibits
Aabatix
Ace Hardware
American Marble Mosaic Co., Inc.
Aspen Flooring Group
At Home Stores, LLC
Atascocita Ace Hardware
BAH Willow Creek Manor, LLC
Casper
Circa Lighting
Colman Enterprise
Creative Lighting
D & J Sales
David Weekly Homes
Direct Resources
Doorscapes, Inc.
Exclusive Windows
Expressions Home Gallery
Expro Americas, LLC
FedEx Ground
Flexsteel Industries
Floor and Décor Katy
Freeman

GlassCraft Door Co.
HD Supply
The Home Depot
Houston Shutters
Interline Brands
Jennifer Krampe
KBR
Larae Baker
Lighting, Inc.
Lowe's
M&M Lighting
Mark Marmon
Martin Houston
Oldcastle
Orange Commercial
Pearland Lumber Company
Power Home Remodeling Group
Premierstair
RAB Lighting
Rachel Paxton
Rebuilding Together Houston
Southwestern Paint
Stahlman Lumber Company
Swift-Train Company
Tempur-Pedic
Trendmaker Homes
Trinity Hardware Distributors
Tri-Rep Sales
Wayfair
Williams-Sonoma, Inc.
Window World
Pottery Barn

