



# A NEW ERA OF HOPE

Annual Report Fiscal Year 2019



# WHAT'S IN THE REPORT?

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Seeking to put God's love into action, Habitat for Humanity Philippines brings people together to build homes, communities, and hope.



Habitat for Humanity Philippines envisions a world where everyone has a decent place to live.



# ENTERING A NEW ERA OF HOPE

**The Dawn of New Hope.** Three fruitful decades of empowering Filipino families towards strength, stability, and self-reliance through decent shelter.

Now on our 31st year, Habitat for Humanity Philippines has marked the beginning of a new era with bigger dreams, higher hopes, stronger faith. Together with our growing ecosystem of passionate people and organizations, we steadfastly work hand in hand from the ground up, constantly seeking for opportunities to support thousands of families and transform their lives through decent shelter.



With greater heights to conquer, we look forward to brighter, wider horizons not just for Habitat, but more notably, for every family who dreams of having a decent home. Every home we build is a seed that shall grow, flourish, and enable families to live a good life. Our milestones may be calculated in figures and volumes, but the ripples of impact we could create together are beyond measure as we persistently build a legacy that shall transcend generations.



# A NEW ERA OF HOPE

**WE BUILD STRENGTH, STABILITY AND SELF-RELIANCE THROUGH SHELTER.**

For 31 years, Habitat for Humanity Philippines continues to be steadfast in the fulfillment of its credo to ensure that everyone has a decent place to live.

Together with our staff and servant leaders, donors, stakeholders, volunteers, and homepartners, we have embarked on a remarkable journey—one that has not always been straight and easy, but one that has always been true.

Habitat continues to stand the test of time—amidst changing landscapes and challenges—and stays on course to help over 4 million Filipino families in need of decent shelter.

Fiscal Year 2019 (1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019) has been nothing short of meaningful. We have improved the lives of **3,265 families** through community facilities and new homes, driven mainly by our commitment to see through our ReBuild Bohol program and other disaster response projects. We were also able to support 200 families affected by Typhoon Mangkhut (Ompong) in Cagayan Province by providing shelter repair kits, hygiene kits, and general household kits.

To support these efforts, we ended FY 2019 2.4% higher than our fundraising targets and raised a total of Php251-Million. It was also a stellar year for our Volunteer Programs which mobilized **10, 282 volunteers** or 18% above target.

It's amazing to see what we have achieved and become over the last 31 years. We are proud to have reached this age when dreams and hopes of a better life are even more inclusive and possible for less privileged Filipino families. We could not have done it without the support of our partners, volunteers, and advocates, to whom we are immensely grateful.

The storms weathered, the grounds and barriers broken, the walls, roofs, and hands put together, and the lives transformed all continue to serve as inspiration as we enter A New Era of Hope for the families and country we aim to serve.

  
**LILI FUENTES**  
CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER



# OUR IMPACT

From July 2018 until June 2019 alone,  
Habitat Philippines has helped at least

**3,265**

families have a safer place to sleep at  
night and access to decent communities

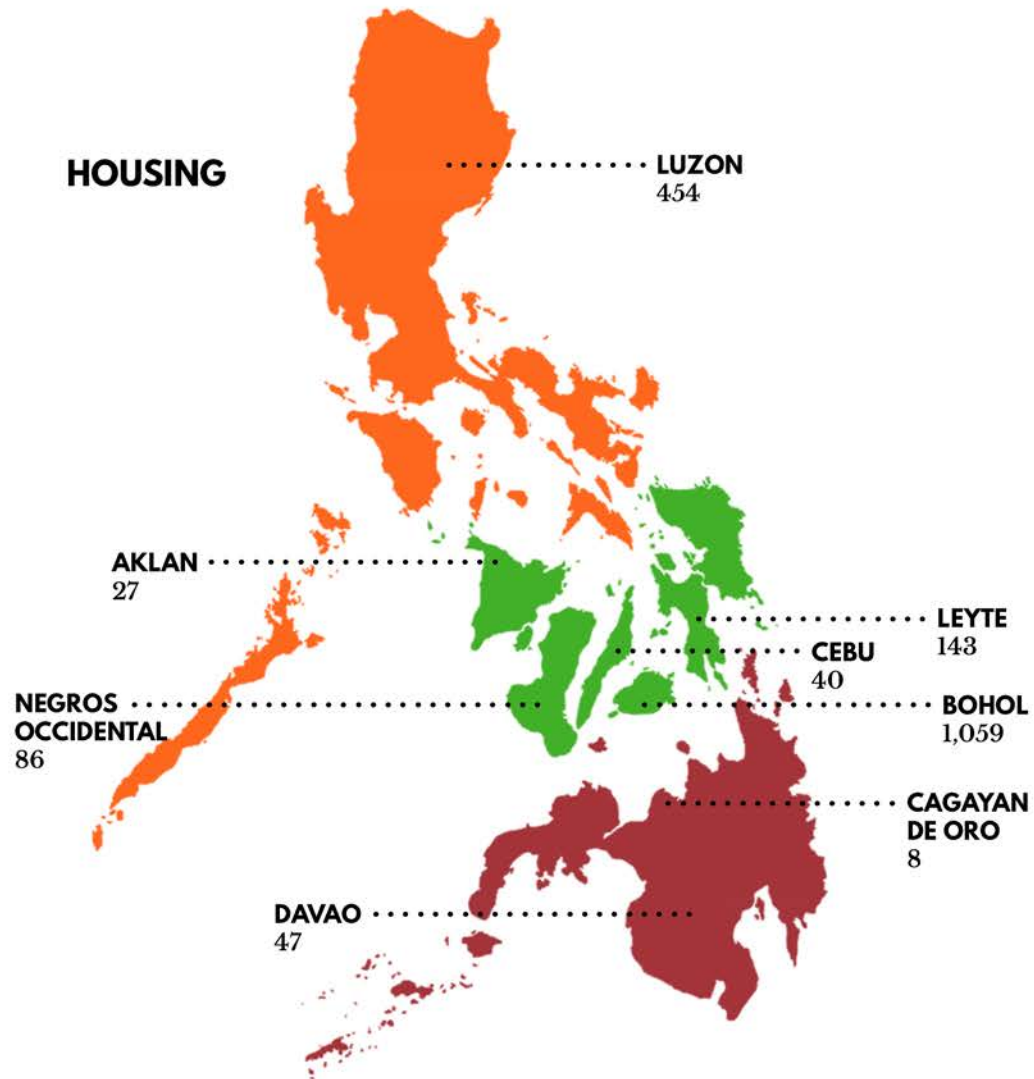
In addition,

**19**

community facilities have been built to  
provide thousands of people the access  
to basic necessities and develop safe,  
sustainable communities

# WHERE WE WORK

## REGULAR PROGRAMME



## COMMUNITY FACILITIES



**7** Multi-Purpose Centers



**1** IT Classroom



**4** Kitchens & Handwash Facilities



**2** Health Centers



**5** Daycare Centers



**110** Rainwater Catchments



# A VILLAGE BUILT BY LOVE

## A Feature on the Maritess Alava-Yong Village

From India's Taj Mahal to Cebu City's Temple of Leah, history is familiar with gestures of love solidified in shrines and castles. Who would have thought that a Habitat community would be built from a similar fate through Micky and Maritess Alava-Yong? It began with Micky's desire to honor his late wife, Maritess by starting a foundation in her name. From there, a village filled with the hopes of its residents had risen in Silay City, Negros Occidental as a new beginning for less fortunate families.

The land that was once empty found new purpose, through the partnership and collaboration among Habitat for Humanity International, Habitat for Humanity Philippines, Maritess Alava-Yong (M.A.Y.) Foundation, Inc., Base Bahay Foundation, Inc., the Hilti Foundation, and the Silay City local government. The M.A.Y. Village's Katuwang Community in BonBon Resettlement Project Phase III, Barangay E. Lopez is nestled in lush greens, just 20 minutes away from the city center and is home to 86 low-income families who were once informal settlers or living in danger zones.

In January 2018, construction began for 43 duplexes or 86 housing units using Base Bahay's Cement Bamboo Frame Technology. Habitat and the LGU had selected the families who would become homepartners—some used to live along danger zones, while others were evicted from privately owned lands. All of them did not have the financial capacity to have a safe, disaster-resilient home of their own.





Gina Dicen's family was one of the chosen ones. A single mother of 5, Gina and her kids were at risk of eviction when the life-changing opportunity came. Determined to have a decent place of their own, she did 'sweat equity,' in which homepartners would help in the construction of the houses. Her motivation was the hope that one of those houses would soon be hers.

Emelyn Almaden, who lost her arm in an accident, is no stranger to hardship, but also knows what it means to bounce back. With a smile, she narrates how in spite of losing an arm, she is still one of the best clothes washers, with many return clients. She and her family composed of two deaf mute teenage children are overflowing with gratitude to have been chosen to have a Habitat home.

For Razil Madersi, flooding was a regular part of their lives. Because of the high cost of living in Manila, they lived in an area that was frequently flooded. They returned home to Negros with the hopes of a better life, but also found themselves faced with the same problem. At the slightest sign of rain, they had to wait for a week or two before the waters would subside. Salvation came when they were chosen to have a Habitat home in the M.A.Y. Village.

The Habitat-M.A.Y. Foundation partnership goes beyond house construction. Upholding the commitment to build strength, stability, and self-reliance, the partnership also funded social preparation trainings and community development programs for the holistic growth and progress of the village.

Last September 23, 2019, a 95-sqm multi-purpose center was turned over to the community which coincided with the launch of the Negros Occidental Impact Coalition. The coalition aims to build on the success of the M.A.Y. Village and build 10,000 sustainable, innovative, disaster-resilient, and environment-friendly homes in the province in only five years.

Born out of love, built through kindness and hard work, transformed by hope and determination, the M.A.Y. village is a legacy in itself— for beyond the structures, it has also created a community that lives in harmony and that holds promise for a brighter future.

## M.A.Y. VILLAGE MILESTONES

**86**

families supported

More than

**100**

local, international, and  
youth volunteers engaged

More than

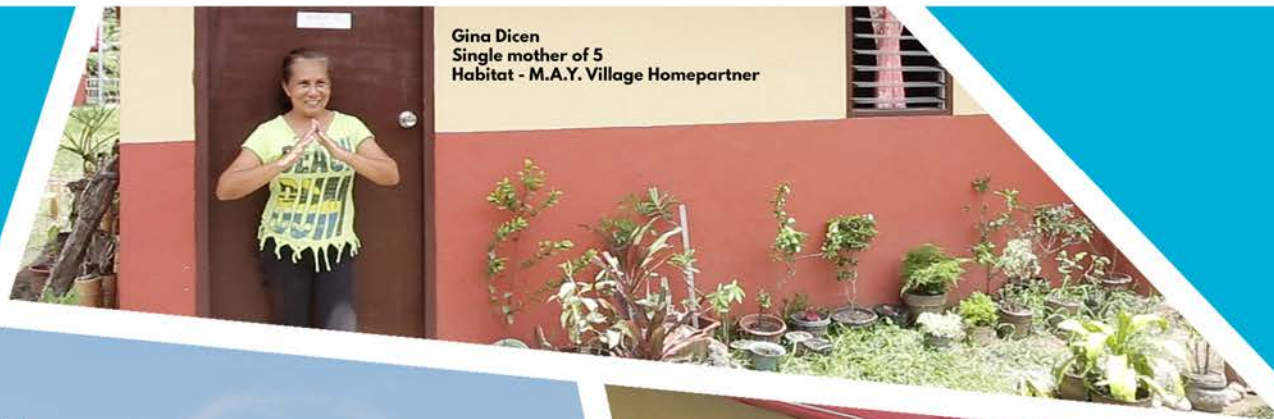
**200**

laborers trained in cement  
bamboo frame technology

**9**

social preparation and  
training programs conducted





Gina Dican  
Single mother of 5  
Habitat - M.A.Y. Village Homepartner



Negros Occidental Impact Coalition Fellowship Build  
September 23, 2019  
Silay City, Negros Occidental



Razil Madersi  
Used to live in flood-prone area  
Habitat - M.A.Y. Village Homepartner



M.A.Y. Foundation Chairman Micky Yong and son Marcel dedicated  
the village to the late philanthropist Maritess Alava-Yong



Emelyn Almaden  
and her 2 deaf mute children  
Habitat - M.A.Y. Village Homepartner





# DISASTER RESPONSE

## Typhoon Haiyan and Bohol Earthquake

Habitat continued to support the families affected by Typhoon Haiyan and Bohol Earthquake by providing, disaster-resilient houses. For Fiscal Year 2019, a total of **183 housing units** were constructed in Cebu and Leyte—closing out all projects for Haiyan and **1,059 homes** rebuilt in Bohol in response to the 2013 earthquake.

## Typhoon Mangkhut

On 15 September 2018, Typhoon Mangkhut (locally known as Ompong) hit the Philippines with maximum sustained winds of 200 km/h and gusts of 330 km/h, affecting the entire Northern Luzon and parts of Central Luzon. Reports issued by the National Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Council tallied 79 deaths, 730,573 families or more than three million persons across 5,914 barangays in 7 regions affected, and Php33-billion worth of damages. Habitat for Humanity Philippines assisted a total of **200 families** in Cagayan Province by providing shelter repair kits, hygiene kits, and general household kits.

# DISASTER RISK REDUCTION

The Navotaas Homes – DRR Capacity-Building Project, funded by the Sr. Sto. Niño de Cebu Resources and Development Corporation, was implemented from April to November 2018 and intended to provide continuous disaster risk reduction capacity building to the Tanza Homes Aksyon sa Kalikasan at Kalamidad or TAHAK Community-Based Emergency Response Team.

**150 residents** received the following trainings:

- Committee-specific Training
- First Aid and Basic Life Support
- Contingency Planning Workshop
- Public Awareness Activities





# PASSA FOR YOUTH

## Participatory Approach for Safe Shelter Awareness

The PASSA Youth method includes eight modules intended to train the youth to identify community hazards and vulnerabilities and more importantly, how to mitigate them to reduce risks during disasters and calamities.

Aside from training the youth, Habitat Philippines also provided additional capacity building activities by supporting them on project development and providing orientations on narrative and financial reporting to capacitate them in the implementation of community project grants.

For FY 2019, Habitat has trained **89 youth leaders** which in turn trained 377 community members.

Majority of the youth projects addressed improper solid waste management to prevent flooding and the spread of water-borne diseases.



# HYGIENE PROMOTION

Habitat Philippines leveraged on existing partnerships with local governments and homeowners associations to reach **1,242 families in 12 Habitat communities.**

A total of **406 males and 836 females** received hygiene training. Each participant also received kits composed of bath soaps, laundry soaps, toothbrushes, toothpaste, shampoo, a water bucket, and dippers.





# A TALE OF TWO MOTHERS

Few things (if any) come close to a mother's love for her family. For her, the welfare of her children is first, even if she has to sacrifice her own comfort to give her family things she never had herself. This special feature highlights the stories of two mothers from Lawaan III, Talisay City, Cebu and how they showed resilience in the midst of adversity through Habitat's partnership with the Children's Shelter of Cebu (CSC).







**"I'm so happy and grateful that I have a beautiful home for my kids and my future grandkids."**

- Daisy Allocod  
Single mother of 5  
Habitat Homepartner in Talisay City, Cebu

# AN ANSWERED PRAYER

*"And my God will meet all your needs according to His glorious riches in Christ Jesus." Philippians 4:19*

This is the guiding verse that Daisy Allocod has held on to throughout her life. Her modest demeanor and optimistic aura offers no clue to the challenges she has been through. Things began going downhill when her ex-husband left her with four children 13 years ago.

Her voice begins to quake as she reminisces. "We moved from one house to another, around three or four times. We got evicted because instead of paying the rent, I would allot the money for my kids' school projects. There were times when I would rather walk long distances just to get to work and save money for my children."

Daisy remembers when she only had Php85 in her pocket and was left with no choice but to pawn her bankcard to a money lending company. As a daily wage earner for an orphanage, every day was spent counting change and praying that they have enough, somehow. "I don't know how God helped me provide for my kids when I almost had no money. At times, we had nothing to eat and my children had to endure that."

Even with no end to the struggle in sight, Daisy remained strong, determined, and always positive and hopeful. She still considered herself blessed to have responsible, understanding children, who managed to win scholarships. But Daisy knew that to break the cycle of poverty, they needed to have a house of their own.

God answered her prayer.

"I prayed hard to God that He would help me buy a small house where I could retire. And I was so lucky! God gave me this house. I was overjoyed when I got selected as one of the beneficiaries. I still keep the letter I received that day," Daisy recalls.

Daisy and her kids worked tirelessly with other homepartners in building new houses – a true testament of the Filipinos' bayanihan spirit. In 2019, she finally got the key not only to their new home but also to the better life she had always prayed for. "I'm so happy and grateful that I have a beautiful home for my kids and my future grandkids."

With two college graduates, a working college student, a high school scholar, and a home they can call their own, Daisy is finally ready to retire. Asked about what else she wants, she answers, eyes brimming with tears of gratitude— "I only have one dream. I want to serve the Lord and give back all the blessings I've received from Him."



# THE GREATEST GIFT

Meravic Nalang and her family were no strangers to moving from one place to another. Her husband's job as a pastor meant they would move 18 times in the last couple of years, mostly staying in a parsonage or renting a space.

"Way back 2014, it was in my prayer list to have a house for my children because constantly moving was really hard for me. Then I heard from Joel of CSC that they would have a housing project with Habitat. As a CSC counselor, I was so happy and grateful to be chosen as one of the beneficiaries."

With the promise of a new home, things were supposed to get easier for Meravic's family. The plan was to stay in their family's ancestral house while building their new home in CSC but the owners did not allow them to. They had no choice but to ask their friends for a place to stay. One friend responded that they could stay in his coffin shop, if they wanted. "We stayed in the coffin shop for two years. Then the owner told us that they already needed to use the space because they were planning to start a retreat house."

Homeless but far from losing hope, Meravic's family thought of constructing a makeshift house in front of the coffin shop using scrapped materials like tarpaulins, galvanized iron sheets, and plywood. Their resourcefulness paved the way for a temporary shelter. "Whenever it would rain, our books and clothes would get wet. It forced us to burn 80% of our things because we could not use them anymore. The area was also prone to flooding. We could not sleep well at night because the ants would pester us."

Their circumstances though did not dampen their spirit but instead boosted their motivation to work and finish their home. "I encouraged my kids to work hard (when we had to participate in sweat equity) because this home will eventually be theirs... We worked even on our rest days, holidays, (and) summer breaks."

Years of hard work, dedication, and patience paid off. Meravic and her family finally reaped the fruit of their labor—a decent home of their own—away from risks, hazards, and eviction. Those days of distress and uncertainty are nothing but part of a memory and a history to tell their grandchildren. "This is the greatest gift I've ever had... We sleep (better) now... Whenever we leave after work, we're proud to say that we're going home and it's ours."



**"This is the greatest gift I've ever had... Whenever we leave after work, we're proud to say that we're going home and it's ours."**

- Meravic Nalang  
Lived with her family in a coffin shop  
Habitat Homepartner in Talisay City, Cebu

# HEARTS AND HANDS

## VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS

10,282 volunteers assisted in construction of houses and conducted community development activities through the Global Village and the National Volunteer Program. The volunteer programs team brought in a total of **Php15.06-million** for Fiscal Year 2019.







# GLOBAL VILLAGE



**35 volunteers** in Bistekville IV, QC  
**490 work hours**  
 Team raised approx. **Php2-million**



**133 volunteers** in Silay, Negros Occ.  
**10,094 work hours**  
 Teams raised approx. **Php2-million**



**10 volunteers** in Mindoro  
**630 work hours**  
 Team raised approx. **Php200,000**



**18 volunteers** in Silay, Negros Occ.  
**756 work hours**  
 Teams raised approx. **Php200,000**



**25 volunteers** in Silay, Negros Occ.  
**700 work hours**  
 Team raised approx. **Php291,000**



**15 volunteers** in Silay, Negros Occ.  
**525 work hours**  
 Teams raised approx. **Php375,000**



# LEADERSHIP ACADEMY

Launched in December 2017, the Leadership Academy is being conducted in Cambodia, the Philippines, India, Indonesia and Nepal.

During the two-day training, the participants have the opportunity to increase their leadership identity, develop their leadership skills, and be empowered to implement projects to build homes and sustainable communities in their own neighborhoods.

For FY 2019 in the Philippines, 2,858 youth participants and 122 facilitators were trained; while 2,790 community projects were identified.



*Training of the Trainers 4-day program with US Peace Corps Volunteers and their Filipino counterparts*



*US Peace Corps volunteers from the Education program train students of Corazon Aquino National High School in Leadership Academy*







# IMPACT BUILDERS

## **AMAIA LAND CORPORATION AMAIA SOUTHERN PROPERTIES**

The Ayala Land subsidiaries, Amaia Land Corporation and Amaia Southern Properties jointly funded homes in Silay, Negros Occidental. The project will enable informal settler families to own safe and decent shelter. In addition to contributing to regular programs, they also donated to the ReBuild Bohol project.

## **CEBU LANDMASTERS, INC.**

Cebu Landmasters collaborated with Habitat Philippines to build socialized housing for low-income families. The partnership has built over 500 houses in Pinamalayan, Oriental Mindoro, Bohol, and Bistekville, Quezon City. In addition to donating to regular housing programs, CLI has also supported families severely affected by the Bohol earthquake in 2013.

## **JOSE SOBERANO III**

Jose Soberano, the founder, chairman and CEO of Cebu Landmasters, Inc., donated a Php20-million legacy gift to Habitat Philippines as part of his commitment as a Cebu Capital Campaign member. The donation supported the completion of the site development project of the Guadalupe Habitat Pinamalayan Socialized Housing Project phase 2.

## **LIONS CLUB INTERNATIONAL MD 301**

They renewed their partnership with Habitat Philippines to complete their commitment of 200 housing units for Super Typhoon Yolanda survivors. The Lions Village, located in Cali Site, Brgy. 97, Cabalawan, Tacloban City, is a relocation project that was started in 2015 and completed in 2019 housing 100 families. In mid-2019, 50 units were started in Pastrana, Leyte.

## **MARITESS ALAVA YONG FOUNDATION, INC.**

Micky Yong, a businessman, philanthropist, and former President and CEO of Pepsi Cola Products Philippines, Inc., lost his wife to cancer. Cognizant of his wife's lifetime devotion to helping those in need, he created the Maritess Alava Yong Foundation (M.A.Y.), Inc., to honor her and continue her legacy. M.A.Y. Foundation partnered with Habitat Philippines to build the M.A.Y Village in Bonbon Phase 2, Brgy. E. Lopez, Silay City, Negros Occidental.

## **SHANG PROPERTIES, INC.**

Shang Properties, Inc. provided funding to support 8000 youth in two years, under the Leadership Academy Program. In partnership with the Center for Creative Leadership, the program is a 2-day training that will enable low-income Filipino youth to lead themselves, lead with others, and change their world through community enhancement projects.



# LEADERSHIP BUILDERS

## **ANGELO KING FOUNDATION, INC.**

Angelo King Foundation Inc. (AKFI) has been a supporter of HFHP since 2005. The total commitment of AKFI under the I Build Campaign is Php50-million. They are considered as a Prime Mover. The 100 multi-purpose centers is being implemented per batch of 10 at Php5-million each across various Habitat communities.

## **HABITAT FOR HUMANITY INTERNATIONAL**

Habitat for Humanity International is funding 30 houses at Bonbon Village, Brgy. E. Lopez, Silay City, Negros Occidental. The houses will be receiving informal settler families evicted from privately owned lands, or those living from highly compromised locations like waterways, under the bridge, and side of the road.

## **HARVEST AID ORGANIZATION FOUNDATION, INC.**

Harvest Foundation is a non-government organization founded by Tom Zita, former President of Shang Properties. Since 2010, Harvest has been supporting Habitat Philippines through various programs, mostly funding disaster repair kits. The first partnership with Habitat was September 2010 when Harvest provided Php2-million for repair kits of Typhoon Ondoy victims. To date, Harvest donated a total of Php25,140,400, has built seven health centers and engaged in eight Disaster Response Programs of Habitat Philippines.

# NATION BUILDERS

## **HILTI FOUNDATION**

Hilti's initial connection to Habitat Philippines was through BASE BAHAY Foundation where their house design and bamboo frame technology in housing construction was utilized in Silay City, Negros Occidental. Over 200 skilled laborers also benefited from the bamboo curing and preparation for construction. Moreover, the use of bamboo has promoted sustainability for low-cost resilient houses and those growing bamboos. The partnership with Hilti flourished to support the capacity building of workers for Negros Impact 2024 where 20,000 houses for informal shelter families will be built.

## **STICHTING TCC FOUNDATION**

TCC Foundation from Great Britain funded this child-focused community project. Five daycare centers in Habitat communities in Leyte, Cebu, and Davao were constructed to serve up to 120 children age 4-6 years old. Part of the program funding also sponsored the youth to Leadership Academy and Participatory Approach for Safe Shelter Awareness (PASSA) where 117 youth leaders and 377 individuals were trained in 13 locations - six in Luzon and seven in Visayas.

## **OUR LADY OF FATIMA UNIVERSITY**

Our Lady of Fatima University capped off their 50th anniversary celebration with a partnership with Habitat Philippines to build 50 houses and engage in volunteer activities. OLFU employees, faculties, students, and alumni participated in the pre-build phase. The community engagement continued up to the house completion and turnover.



# COMMUNITY BUILDERS

## **BANK OF AMERICA MERRILL LYNCH**

Funded women empowerment programs and water projects. Bank of America has been supporting women in the community being in the vulnerable sector. The funding provides two housing units for two informal settler families in Bistekville 4, Quezon City and supports livelihood programs and trainings for women to capacitate them financially towards sustainability.

They're also supporting a project that would supply clean and potable water for 120 families in Pastrana, Leyte.

## **CANDICE GOTIANUY OF UNIVERSITY OF CEBU**

Candice Gotianuy shares Habitat's vision and supports its mission and programs as a Capital Campaign Cabinet Member and as the Chancellor and President of University of Cebu. She has expressed her interest in participating in the 30th Anniversary Celebration events and fundraising campaigns as a Legacy Donor.

The partnership also aims to fully subsidize the housing of four to five University of Cebu employees and/or students, which shall be determined by the Legacy Donor.

## **DMC-URBAN PROPERTY DEVELOPERS, INC.**

DMC Urban is a commercial real estate developer which partnered with Habitat for their BOI requirement for their two vertical housing projects in 2014. They were able to build 93 houses under the Habitat's Rebuild Bohol Project and Bistekville 4.

## **DMI MEDICAL SUPPLY, INC.**

Through cause-related marketing, DMI Medical Supply, Inc., aimed to fundraise for Habitat through the online sales of MX3 capsule. For every box sold, Php50 will go to Habitat to support the construction of multi-purpose centers in Davao City. The partnership also supports the Adopt-A-School Program. With a minimum guaranteed donation of Php 11.2 million, the partnership will build 10 multi-purpose centers in seven schools across Davao City

## **HABITAT FOR HUMANITY OF MINNESOTA**

Through the tireless fundraising efforts of Paul Reasoner, Habitat for Humanity of Minnesota funded 63 houses. The donation did not only raise up a village for 60 dedicated workers from the Children's Shelter of

Cebu orphanage, but it also gifted three informal settler families with their very own houses.

## **ITALPINAS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION**

An Italian-Filipino design and real estate development firm, headed by Italian architect Romolo V. Nati (Chairman and CEO) and Filipino lawyer Jose D. Leviste III (President). Established in 2009 with a vision of a "green future" for the Philippines, IDC has been supporting Habitat Philippines for over six years and has build 64 houses in Pagatpat CDO, Pinamalayan, Oriental Mindoro, Bistekvilles 4 and 5, and areas under the Rebuild Bohol project.

## **JOLLIBEE GROUP FOUNDATION, INC.**

The partnership is a continuation of Jollibee's Busog, Lusog, Talino Kitchen program where together with Habitat, Jollibee converts unused classrooms into commercial-capacity kitchen and serving area where healthy food is prepared by mothers from the community for students in the school and their nearby communities.

# OTHER DONORS

Alpa City Suites  
Alpa Foundation, Inc.  
Analog Devices General Trias  
Asaje Realty Corporation  
BSA Taiwan Troop 202  
Century Pacific Food, Inc.  
Champodonamu Hospital  
Dow Chemical Pacific Limited  
E-Link Business Innovation Corp.  
Filipino Social Club of Canada  
France-Philippines United Action Foundation  
Front Row Entertainment, Inc.  
Gallipoli Real Estate, Inc.  
Gendiesel Philippines, Inc.  
Go Cordillera.org  
Great Earth Marketing and Development Corp.  
Greentech Land Development Corp.  
Habitat for Humanity Canada  
Habitat for Humanity Ireland  
INFOR  
Jan Mabasa of Connecticut, USA  
J.P Morgan Chase & Co.  
Kathy Gonzales of GreenTech Solar

Knorr Bremse Global Care  
Korean Womens Association  
Lions Foundation Germany  
MicroSourcing  
Misha Balangue  
Pacific Mall Mandaue  
Renato Yung  
RMD Kwikform Philippines, Inc.  
Royal Duty Free Shops, Inc.  
Sika Philippines, Inc.  
Smart Options Industrial Suppliers Inc  
Sr. Sto Nino de Cebu Resources and Development Corp.  
Tony Ynoc of Prime Movers Total Logistics, Inc.  
Union Church of Manila  
Verovis GmbH  
Vicsal Foundation, Inc.  
Victory Liner (Doña. Marta T. Hernandez Foundation)  
VirtualRacePH  
Vonotec, Inc.  
Welmanville Development Corporation



**HABITAT FOR HUMANITY PHILIPPINES FOUNDATION, INC.**  
(A Nonstock, Not-for-Profit Organization)

**STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION**

|   | June 30             |                     |
|---|---------------------|---------------------|
|   | 2019                | 2018                |
| <b>ASSETS</b>   |                     |                     |
| <b>Current Assets</b>   |                     |                     |
| Cash (Notes 4 and 21)   | ₱74,440,487         | ₱167,612,497        |
| Receivables (Notes 5 and 21)                                    | 47,095,027          | 4,284,567           |
| Current portion of mortgage receivables (Notes 6 and 21)        | 295,013             | 427,980             |
| Due from affiliates (Notes 16 and 21)                           | 2,976,275           | 3,122,546           |
| Inventories (Note 8)  | 54,291,120          | 64,302,913          |
| Advances to contractors (Note 9)                                | 6,791,777           | 32,709,712          |
| Financial assets at FVPL (Notes 7 and 21)                       | 9,848,662           | —                   |
| Other current assets (Notes 10 and 21)                          | 12,059,413          | 10,378,133          |
| <b>Total Current Assets</b>                                     | <b>207,797,774</b>  | <b>282,838,348</b>  |
| <b>Noncurrent Assets</b>  |                     |                     |
| Financial assets at FVOCI (Notes 7 and 21)                      | 15,184,258          | —                   |
| Available-for-sale financial assets (Notes 7 and 21)            | —                   | 24,145,187          |
| Property and equipment - net (Note 11)                          | 5,042,497           | 8,886,314           |
| Mortgage receivables - net of current portion (Notes 6 and 21)  | 1,532,068           | 2,246,816           |
| <b>Total Noncurrent Assets</b>                                  | <b>21,758,823</b>   | <b>35,278,317</b>   |
| <b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>   | <b>₱229,556,597</b> | <b>₱318,116,665</b> |
| <b>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</b>                               |                     |                     |
| <b>Current Liabilities</b>                                      |                     |                     |
| Accounts and other payables (Notes 12 and 21)                   | ₱100,947,228        | ₱119,059,855        |
| Contract liabilities (Note 13)                                  | 42,379,556          | —                   |
| Due to affiliates (Notes 16 and 21)                             | 2,499,322           | 42,045,085          |
| <b>Total Current Liabilities</b>                                | <b>145,826,106</b>  | <b>161,104,940</b>  |
| <b>Noncurrent Liability</b>                                     |                     |                     |
| Pension liability (Note 15)                                     | 6,982,363           | 5,207,337           |
| <b>Total Noncurrent Liability</b>                               | <b>6,982,363</b>    | <b>5,207,337</b>    |
| <b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>  | <b>152,808,469</b>  | <b>166,312,277</b>  |
| <b>Net Assets</b>   |                     |                     |
| Unrestricted (Note 17)  | (275,039,144)       | (268,663,727)       |
| Restricted (Note 17)  | 340,862,080         | 409,285,247         |
| Other comprehensive income                                      |                     |                     |
| Actuarial gain on pension obligation (Note 15)                  | 10,920,222          | 11,182,868          |
| Unrealized gain on available-for-sale financial assets (Note 7) | 4,970               | —                   |
| <b>Total Net Assets</b>   | <b>76,748,128</b>   | <b>151,804,388</b>  |
| <b>TOTAL LIABILITIES &amp; EQUITY</b>                           | <b>₱229,556,597</b> | <b>₱318,116,665</b> |

See accompanying Notes to Financial Statements.





# HABITAT FOR HUMANITY PHILIPPINES FOUNDATION, INC.

(A Nonstock, Not-for-Profit Organization)

## STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES

|   | 2019         |              |              | 2018         |              |              |
|---|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
|   | Unrestricted | Restricted   | Total        | Unrestricted | Restricted   | Total        |
| <b>REVENUE AND SUPPORT</b>                                |              |              |              |              |              |              |
| Revenue from contracts with customers                     | P30,439,630  | P406,019,582 | P436,459,212 | P29,063,455  | P107,253,319 | P136,316,774 |
| In-kind contributions (Note 18)                           | 8,726,383    | —            | 8,726,383    | 11,133,824   | —            | 11,133,824   |
| Interest income (Notes 4 and 7)                           | 1,088,708    | 13,538       | 1,102,246    | 1,129,648    | 26,700       | 1,156,348    |
| Realized foreign currency exchange gain (loss)            | 58,510       | 152,462      | 210,972      | (249,407)    | 322,301      | 72,894       |
| Gain on sale of financial assets at fair value (Note 7)   | 188,972      | —            | 188,972      | 16,362       | —            | 16,362       |
| Recovery from inventory loss provision (Note 8)           | —            | 6,626,453    | 6,626,453    | —            | —            | —            |
| Other income (Note 19)                                    | 56,387,153   | 1,910,618    | 58,297,771   | 7,930,268    | 16,079,589   | 24,009,857   |
|   | 96,889,356   | 414,722,653  | 511,612,009  | 49,024,150   | 123,681,909  | 172,706,059  |
| <b>FOUNDATION EXPENSES</b>                                |              |              |              |              |              |              |
| Cost of homes (Note 8)                                    | 1,732,989    | 133,201,777  | 134,934,766  | 5,435,453    | 171,862,675  | 177,298,128  |
| Salaries and employee benefits (Note 15)                  | 37,866,041   | 14,973,371   | 52,839,412   | 39,114,009   | 13,217,167   | 52,331,176   |
| Provision for impairment losses (Notes 5, 6, 8, 9 and 12) | 25,194,242   | 24,176,937   | 49,371,179   | 6,534,803    | 34,644,877   | 41,179,680   |
| Rent (Note 14)  | 6,708,878    | 2,246,399    | 8,955,277    | 9,283,964    | 2,188,886    | 11,472,850   |
| Transportation and travel                                 | 2,955,428    | 5,325,142    | 8,280,570    | 1,482,413    | 4,922,999    | 6,405,412    |
| In-kind donation expense                                  | 8,273,398    | —            | 8,273,398    | 10,059,455   | —            | 10,059,455   |
| Depreciation (Note 11)                                    | 5,146,747    | —            | 5,146,747    | 8,558,823    | 26,187       | 8,585,010    |
| Professional fees   | 4,519,970    | 444,118      | 4,964,088    | 2,449,974    | 580,009      | 3,029,983    |
| Training  | 211,248      | 3,820,654    | 4,031,902    | 194,016      | 1,086,669    | 1,280,685    |
| Inter-office shared cost                                  | 3,508,462    | —            | 3,508,462    | 3,751,949    | —            | 3,751,949    |
| Taxes and licenses  | 527,703      | 1,664,854    | 2,192,557    | 2,976        | 341,513      | 344,489      |
| Communications  | 1,903,785    | 433,065      | 2,336,850    | 2,024,618    | 252,077      | 2,276,695    |
| Repairs and maintenance                                   | 817,021      | 1,488,208    | 2,305,229    | 487,899      | 808,590      | 1,296,489    |
| Utilities   | 1,465,559    | 837,283      | 2,302,842    | 1,461,571    | 498,964      | 1,960,535    |
| Supplies  | 505,749      | 912,720      | 1,418,469    | 948,063      | 374,755      | 1,322,818    |
| Interest expense (Notes 15 and 16)                        | 1,156,064    | —            | 1,156,064    | 439,059      | 998,252      | 1,437,311    |
| Dues  | 603,565      | —            | 603,565      | 546,319      | —            | 546,319      |
| Advertising   | 341,666      | 8,000        | 349,666      | 80,090       | 2,000        | 82,090       |
| Loss on sale of inventory                                 | 125,560      | —            | 125,560      | 1,320,570    | —            | 1,320,570    |
| Meetings and conferences                                  | 75,845       | 22,990       | 98,835       | 194,578      | 344,251      | 538,829      |
| Loss on sale of fixed assets (Note 11)                    | —            | —            | —            | 380,178      | —            | 380,178      |
| Miscellaneous   | 1,541,252    | 1,876,409    | 3,417,661    | 1,313,867    | 2,313,476    | 3,627,343    |
|   | 105,181,172  | 191,431,927  | 296,613,099  | 96,064,647   | 234,463,347  | 330,527,994  |

(Forward)





|   | 2019                |                     |                     | 2018                 |                       |                       |
|---|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
|   | Unrestricted        | Restricted          | Total               | Unrestricted         | Restricted            | Total                 |
| <b>EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES</b>   | <b>(₱8,291,816)</b> | <b>₱223,290,726</b> | <b>₱214,998,910</b> | <b>(₱47,040,497)</b> | <b>(₱110,781,438)</b> | <b>(₱157,821,935)</b> |
| <b>OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME</b>   |                     |                     |                     |                      |                       |                       |
| <i>Item that will not be reclassified subsequently to profit or loss</i>                        |                     |                     |                     |                      |                       |                       |
| Actuarial gain (loss) on pension obligation (Note 15)   | (262,646)           | —                   | (262,646)           | 5,101,145            | —                     | 5,101,145             |
| Unrealized gain on FA at FVOCI in 2019 and available-for-sale financial assets in 2018 (Note 7) | 95,944              | —                   | 95,944              | (151,166)            | —                     | (151,166)             |
| <b>RESULT OF ACTIVITIES</b>   | <b>(₱8,458,518)</b> | <b>₱223,290,726</b> | <b>₱214,832,208</b> | <b>(₱42,090,518)</b> | <b>(₱110,781,438)</b> | <b>(₱152,871,956)</b> |

See accompanying Notes to Financial Statements.





# HABITAT FOR HUMANITY PHILIPPINES FOUNDATION, INC.

(A Nonstock, Not-for-profit Organization)

## STATEMENTS OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

|  | Unrestricted<br>(Note 17) | Restricted<br>(Note 17) | Actuarial<br>gain (loss) on<br>pension<br>obligation<br>(Note 15) | Unrealized<br>gain on<br>financial<br>assets<br>(Note 7) | Total         |
|--|---------------------------|-------------------------|---|--|---------------|
| At July 1, 2018                                  | (P268,663,727)            | P409,285,247            | P11,182,868   | P—   | P151,804,388  |
| Effect of adoption of PFRS 9 and 15 (Note 2)     | —                         | (289,797,494)           | —   | (90,974)   | (289,888,468) |
| At July 1, 2018, as adjusted                     | (268,663,727)             | 119,487,753             | 11,182,868  | (90,974)   | (138,084,080) |
| Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses     | (8,291,816)               | 223,290,726             | —   | —  | 214,998,910   |
| Other comprehensive income                       | —                         | —                       | (262,646)   | 95,944   | (167,702)     |
| Total result of activities                       | (8,291,816)               | 223,290,726             | (262,646)   | 95,944   | 214,831,208   |
| Reclassifications:                               |                           |                         |   |  |               |
| Acquisitions of property and equipment (Note 11) | (3,230,348)               | 3,230,348               | —   | —  | —             |
| Depreciation (Note 11)                           | 5,146,747                 | (5,146,747)             | —   | —  | —             |
| At June 30, 2019                                 | (P275,039,144)            | P340,862,080            | P10,920,222   | P4,970   | P76,748,128   |
| At July 1, 2017                                  | (P229,543,660)            | P527,987,115            | P6,081,723  | P167,528   | P304,692,706  |
| Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses     | (47,040,497)              | (110,781,438)           | —   | —  | (157,821,935) |
| Other comprehensive income                       | —                         | —                       | 5,101,145   | (167,528)  | 4,949,979     |
| Total result of activities                       | (47,040,497)              | (110,781,438)           | 5,101,145   | (151,166)  | (152,871,956) |
| Reclassifications:                               |                           |                         |   |  |               |
| Acquisitions of property and equipment (Note 11) | (664,580)                 | 664,580                 | —   | —  | —             |
| Depreciation (Note 11)                           | 8,585,010                 | (8,585,010)             | —   | —  | —             |
| At June 30, 2018                                 | (P268,663,727)            | P409,285,247            | P11,182,868   | P—   | P151,804,388  |

See accompanying Notes to Financial Statements.





# HABITAT FOR HUMANITY PHILIPPINES FOUNDATION, INC.

(A Nonstock, Not-for-Profit Organization)

## STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOWS

|  | Years Ended June 30 |                             |
|--|---------------------|-----------------------------|
|  | 2019                | 2018 (As restated - Note 3) |
| <b>CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES</b>                  |                     |                             |
| Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses                 | <b>P214,998,910</b> | <b>(P157,821,935)</b>       |
| Adjustments for:   |                     |                             |
| Depreciation (Note 11)                                       | 5,146,747           | 8,585,010                   |
| Net change in pension liability                              | 1,512,380           | 1,366,341                   |
| Interest expense (Note 16)                                   | 793,633             | 998,252                     |
| Loss (gain) on sale of fixed assets (Notes 11 and 19)        | (2,173,421)         | 380,178                     |
| Interest income (Notes 4 and 7)                              | (1,102,246)         | (1,156,348)                 |
| Gain on sale of financial assets at fair value (Note 7)      | (188,972)           | —                           |
| Unrealized gain on investment in FVPL (Note 7)               | (76,751)            | —                           |
| Gain on sale of available-for-sale financial assets (Note 7) | —                   | (16,362)                    |
| Operating income (loss) before working capital changes       | <b>218,910,280</b>  | <b>(147,664,864)</b>        |
| Decrease (increase) in:                                      |                     |                             |
| Receivables  | (42,864,562)        | 10,036,168                  |
| Inventories  | 10,011,793          | 32,113,034                  |
| Advances to contractors                                      | 25,917,935          | 7,956,075                   |
| Mortgage receivables   | 847,715             | 780,717                     |
| Due from affiliates  | 146,271             | (622,690)                   |
| Other current assets   | (1,681,280)         | (396,268)                   |
| Increase (decrease) in:                                      |                     |                             |
| Accounts and other payables                                  | (18,112,627)        | 15,258,013                  |
| Contract liabilities   | (247,417,938)       | —                           |
| Advances from affiliates                                     | 378,976             | (810,890)                   |
| Net cash flows used in operations                            | <b>(53,863,437)</b> | <b>(83,350,705)</b>         |
| Interest received  | 1,127,052           | 1,156,348                   |
| Net cash flows used in operating activities                  | <b>(52,707,089)</b> | <b>(82,194,357)</b>         |
| <b>CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES</b>                  |                     |                             |
| Proceeds from:   |                     |                             |
| Sale of available-for-sale financial assets (Note 7)         | 19,524,636          | 2,624,509                   |
| Disposal of property and equipment (Note 11)                 | 4,100,839           | 60,357                      |
| Acquisitions of:   |                     |                             |
| Property and equipment (Note 11)                             | (3,230,348)         | (664,580)                   |
| Available-for-sale financial assets (Note 7)                 | (20,141,676)        | (2,935,536)                 |
| Net cash flows provided by (used in) investing activities    | <b>253,451</b>      | <b>(915,250)</b>            |
| <b>CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES</b>                  |                     |                             |
| Availment of intercompany loans payable                      | —                   | 54,059,394                  |
| Payments on intercompany loans payable (including interest)  | (40,718,372)        | (14,006,394)                |
| Net cash flows provided by (used in) financing activities    | <b>(40,718,372)</b> | <b>40,053,000</b>           |
| <b>NET DECREASE IN CASH</b>                                  | <b>(93,172,010)</b> | <b>(43,056,607)</b>         |
| <b>CASH AT BEGINNING OF YEAR</b>                             | <b>167,612,497</b>  | <b>210,669,104</b>          |
| <b>CASH AT END OF YEAR (Note 4)</b>                          | <b>74,440,487</b>   | <b>P167,612,497</b>         |

See accompanying Notes to Financial Statements.





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