



Annual Report 2025
Habitat for Humanity Mexico

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Foreword

I remember her words and her gaze very clearly. Doña Estela looked me straight in the eyes and said: *“I thought I wasn’t going to make it through this. I’ve had to start over from scratch many times in my life, but at my age, after what happened, I thought I wouldn’t be able to do it. Everything was destroyed; no one was coming to help us. I felt I had no strength left. It was my neighbors who convinced me to join their group. Thank you so much — I have been able to recover my hope.”*

These are the words of an elderly woman displaced by Hurricane Otis, which struck the coast of Acapulco and several municipalities in Guerrero with unprecedented force. I remember her vividly, in part because it was in 2025 — the year covered by this activity report — that we concluded our work in Acapulco and San Marcos.

This has always defined our organization: we seek to walk alongside communities facing the most difficult conditions, where distance, informality, or emergency make access to solutions more complex. We have done this in the wake of disasters, and we do it regularly in many of the communities where we operate — working with families and accompanying them in achieving adequate housing, whether by building new homes, expanding or improving existing ones, or jointly exploring options to ensure access to safe water and sanitation.

We know that every family and every community we work with can attest to major, lasting impacts from our joint efforts: a proven model for improving their homes and strengthening household finances; families who chose to upgrade their floors and now see their children miss less school thanks to improved health; young people and women who now have access to clean water — and, as a result, better hygiene and menstrual health; and families with improved physical and mental well-being thanks to proper sanitation, whether through a dry toilet or a biodigester, as well as access to electricity and/or a fuel-efficient cookstove.

Everything reported here is made possible by all our allies, donors, authorities, volunteers, the daily efforts of our team, and above all the commitment and hard work of the families we accompany. Our deepest thanks to each and every one of you!

Beyond the numbers, this 2025 activity report aims to capture precisely that impact. Because when a family and a community gains access to the human right to housing and the right to water and sanitation, they are also gaining access to many other rights: to health, to education, to equity and equality. In this way, we fulfill our mission to build homes, community, and hope. And together, we build opportunities and more just futures in Mexico.

Lacmi Rodríguez
National Executive Director
April 2026

Introduction

In 2025, Habitat for Humanity Mexico we celebrated 36 years of working hand in hand with communities — accompanying them and building synergies — to open up greater opportunities for growth and development for Mexican families.

Our central goal remains adequate housing. We work alongside families in the construction, expansion, improvement, and adaptation of homes so that more families in our country can have safe and affordable housing.

Over the years, we have strengthened our perspective so that the work we do with communities also becomes a gateway to other fundamental rights, such as health and education. Just a few examples:

- Having adequate housing is associated with up to 15% less school absenteeism, more years of schooling, and greater learning capacity in children.
- Replacing a dirt floor with a solid floor reduces parasitic infections by 70%, diarrhea by 49%, and anemia by 81% in children. ¹

Our efforts include promoting housing that also facilitates access to water and sanitation. Having running water at home changes everything: better health, more time to study, more opportunities for personal growth — particularly for women and girls. And having adequate sanitary facilities also means greater respect for privacy and reduced risk of infection. In parallel, our work promotes community strengthening through collective and multidirectional learning to boost, expand, and consolidate communities' self-management capacities, drawing on their own lived and collective experiences. Our strategic, people-centered approach is the heart of how we design our programs.

2025 was also a year of consolidating our alliances with organizations, corporate partners, international affiliates, individual donors, and volunteers who have chosen to join forces to build greater opportunities — together — in the communities we already reach and those we will reach across our country.

Today, 62.8% of the housing stock in Mexico is built through progressive self-production, generating 55.6% of the construction sector's GDP. This model is sustained primarily by household savings: 9 out of 10 homes are built without formal financing.²

With a projected demand of 4.3 million new homes by 2030³, the national challenge is significant. Housing is not just social policy — it is critical economic infrastructure upon which millions of Mexican families depend.

Addressing this challenge requires a more integrated ecosystem and the coordinated participation of all private, public, and social actors. In the face of this challenge, Habitat for Humanity Mexico seeks to be a bridge and a driver of new options. This is our contribution during 2025.

Our Impact

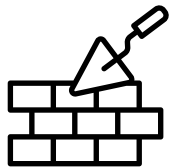
In 2025, together with communities and our partners, we advanced housing solutions, community infrastructure, and capacity building:



8,196
people reached



79
new homes built



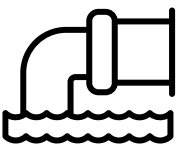
778
housing
improvements

(bedrooms, roofs, walls, plastering, ramps, doors, bathrooms, living rooms, columns, coverings, windows, etc.)



241

dirt floors replaced with solid
concrete floors



1,250
people reached
through community
infrastructure

Presence in **10 states:**

Baja California, Chiapas, Chihuahua, Estado de México, Guanajuato, Nuevo León, Oaxaca, Puebla, Tlaxcala y Veracruz.



77
eco-technologies
installed

43 fuel-efficient cookstoves

31 rainwater harvesting systems

3 solar water heaters



Behind every figure reported are people: a family, a boy or girl who today lives in better conditions to move forward, thanks to their own effort – which we are honored to accompany.

01

Our Projects



In every project, in every home that is built or improved, in every rainwater harvester, every tap with clean water, every solar heater or fuel-efficient cookstove, live the stories of thousands of people who — through their own effort and their decision to partner with Habitat for Humanity Mexico — are building a stronger future for themselves and their families.

Adequate housing transforms everyday life: it eliminates the smoke that causes illness, the dampness that corrodes, the precariousness that exhausts. It opens the door to health, education, and the real possibility of growth. In short: it reduces inequality gaps at their very source.

It also means more space for development, better adaptation to climate change, better conditions for studying, and greater likelihood of continuing in school. Maribel, Porfirio, Ángela, Rosa, Lorena, and Gloria bear witness to these positive effects.

Importantly, the model through which we work together includes not only the physical construction of housing, but also capacity building through community workshops to strengthen the bonds of the social fabric and promote more resilient communities.

Below, we present the projects that best illustrate that path in 2025: from indigenous communities in Chiapas to families affected by hurricanes in Guerrero, from kitchens that save lives to floors that open the future to children. Each one, in its own way, embodies the vision we share: that every person deserves a adequate place to live.

Social Inclusion and Poverty Reduction

Housing deficit is one of the main expressions of multidimensional poverty in Mexico. The lack of adequate housing directly affects the health, education, and economic stability of families and the social cohesion of communities. If we truly want to influence the overall development of people, the best place to start is housing.

With this in mind, and with the support of Fundación Banorte, we worked on a comprehensive model aligned with CONEVAL's methodology, which seeks to reduce poverty through the progressive improvement of housing. This is key because in Mexico, 62.8% of the housing stock is built progressively — little by little, as circumstances allow — without access to formal financing.

In 2025, this collective effort enabled us to develop starter

homes — an initial, safe, and functional housing solution designed so families can expand it progressively according to their future needs and possibilities — as well as complete homes.

We also had the opportunity to carry out housing improvements and rehabilitate community spaces such as laundry facilities and sports courts in communities in the Estado de México, Nuevo León, Veracruz, Chiapas, and Oaxaca.

Today, 730 families in these states are already living in better housing conditions, with access to basic services and safer community spaces. This represents a substantial improvement in their quality of life and a contribution to reducing multidimensional poverty in those regions.

In addition to housing improvements, the coordinated work with Fundación Banorte and other partner organizations has

enabled participating families to access additional interventions in areas such as economic development, financial inclusion, and community strengthening, amplifying the impact already generated by housing solutions and community spaces.

Progressive housing construction is a deep-rooted tradition in our country, and through these efforts we help make this way of building a driver of personal and community growth and development, rather than an obstacle.



730 families are already living in better housing conditions.

Lekil'Na

In Tzotzil communities in San Cristóbal de las Casas, Chiapas, many families still need adequate housing that provides access to basic services, more space, and thermal comfort, while taking into account the environmental, cultural, and economic conditions of their surroundings.

There, in a Tzotzil community, we developed the Lekil'Na project, which means precisely "sustainable housing" in the Tzotzil language.

During 2025, through participatory processes with families, we built 11 new homes together with the community members themselves, who also actively participated in designing the houses. These homes are now home to 42 people: 23 children and 19 adults.

In each construction, we prioritized both the comfort and service access for residents and care for the environment. The homes integrate eco-technologies such as solar



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panels and fuel-efficient cookstoves, improving household energy efficiency and delivering direct economic benefits to families by reducing the intensive consumption of firewood, while also eliminating indoor smoke inhalation for all residents.

The construction also used innovative materials, including high-quality, durable blocks made with RESIN8™ technology, produced from concrete and non-recyclable plastics. Each home incorporated 232 kg of recycled material, allowing us to reuse nearly 2 tonnes of

plastic waste, while providing families with solid, high-quality, durable construction and improved thermal comfort.

This work also included community training sessions on the use and maintenance of eco-technologies, facilitating families' ownership of the installed solutions and ensuring they remain functional over time.

Today, Porfirio, Ángela, Rosa, and their families already live in safer, more sustainable homes with greater opportunities.

Lekil'Na is a replicable pilot project, certified under the EDGE (Excellence in Design for Greater Efficiencies) system, which accredits it as sustainable and efficient. With it, we demonstrate that social housing can be a platform for improving health, the economy, and family development; for environmental sustainability; and for community cohesion.

Healthy Kitchens for Tzotzil Communities

In the highlands of Chiapas, certain housing conditions — particularly traditional wood-burning stoves in enclosed spaces — pose a significant health risk, especially for children, women, and the elderly.

One consequence of wood-burning stoves is the incidence of children born with cleft lip or palate. Studies conducted in situations of high marginality or vulnerability comparable to the Chiapas highlands have found that exposure to smoke from cooking over an open flame during pregnancy increases by 49–50% the risk of a baby being born with cleft lip or palate.⁴

For this reason, we worked with Tseinan, a Chiapas-based organization specializing in the treatment of this condition, to develop housing solutions with families that would reduce risks and promote healthier development.

This alliance and direct work with communities allowed us to build 13 fuel-efficient cookstoves, integrated into kitchens designed participatorily with families and in keeping with their everyday practices.

This is not a minor change. These kitchens reduce indoor air pollution, drastically cutting people's exposure to wood or charcoal smoke, reducing respiratory diseases, and generally improving housing habitability conditions.

Importantly, while the project was born to address the problem of cleft lip and palate, the installation of these systems also reduces the risk of developing diseases such as lung cancer or chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD).

As part of the process, we held five community workshops focused on health, community organization, social and economic development, and preventive awareness of the relationship between environmental factors — such as smoke exposure — and health conditions.

Health is also built. And the healthy kitchens project in Chiapas is an example of how, through collective participation, innovation, and respect for traditions and the environment, we can create healthy spaces for everyone.

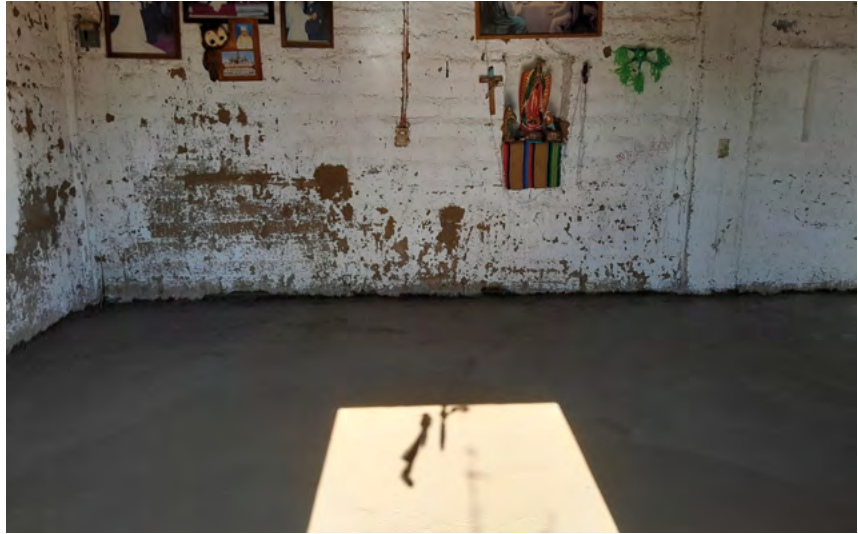


100,000 Floors to Play On

It is not the same to crawl on a dirt floor as on a cement floor. It is not the same to play on a floor that harbors parasites as it is to play on a clean one. Dirt floors are a factor that directly affects people's health, promoting infectious diseases — gastrointestinal, respiratory, and dermatological — especially in infants, children, and the elderly.

In response to this situation, which remains present across the region, Habitat for Humanity Latin America and the Caribbean launched the 100,000 Floors to Play On initiative, aiming to replace that number of dirt floors with solid concrete floors across our countries by 2028.

As part of this initiative, in Mexico we carried out interventions in Baja California, Veracruz, Estado de México, and Nuevo León. Particularly in Tijuana, Baja California, we implemented a model in which we collaborated with young professionals and local authorities to strengthen local capacity for this fundamental change, potentially impacting 1,500 families.



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During 2025, we reached 241 families through participatory housing improvement processes and technical and social accompaniment that replaced dirt with solid materials. In this initiative, we have prioritized working in homes with young children and, especially, those headed by women.

Every new solid floor means healthier children with more opportunities to attend school, fewer illnesses, and adequate spaces so that women heads of household can also build their lives with greater peace of mind and in better conditions.

Education and Training

Every workshop, every training session, every space for dialogue is also a construction: that of people who become aware of their rights, strengthen their networks, and develop the skills to sustain the changes we achieve together over time.

For this reason, in 2025 we conducted training activities reaching 1,622 people in 9 states: Estado de México, Nuevo León, Chiapas, Veracruz, Guanajuato, Oaxaca, Tlaxcala, Baja California, and Guerrero.

Every construction and technical action we undertake is accompanied by training on healthy and sustainable housing, habitability, energy efficiency and thermal comfort, as well as community identity, organization and committee strengthening, personal and household finances, microcredit, self-build



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construction, environmental education, sanitation, and safeguarding processes.

These actions are the means that enable greater community ownership of projects and contribute to the long-term sustainability of the construction solutions implemented.

In these activities, concentrated significantly in rural areas with an active presence of indigenous peoples in the Estado de México and Chiapas, 94% of participants were women — allowing us to say that in many communities, the strength of women is the mortar that holds the pieces of the community together.

Thus, working and learning together with community members, we generate greater social cohesion that sustains our actions over the long term.



1,622 people
reaching in 9 states:
Estado de México, Nuevo León, Chiapas, Veracruz, Guanajuato, Oaxaca, Tlaxcala, Baja California, and Guerrero.

02

Effective and Lasting Disaster Response



When a hurricane makes landfall or rain causes rivers to overflow, the first thing to fall is housing. In seconds, years of family effort can disappear. Faced with this reality, which climate change makes increasingly frequent and intense, Habitat for Humanity Mexico has built a response model that not only raises walls, but helps families rebuild their lives on a stronger foundation than before.

At Habitat for Humanity Mexico, we have paid special attention to bringing support to the communities most affected by catastrophic events such as Hurricane Otis and the Veracruz floods of 2025, because we know that in situations like these, all hands and all resources are needed for families to be able to start again with a solid foundation.

Facing every emergency, our response has followed the same principle: act in the emergency without sacrificing quality, in partnership with affected families and with actors from all sectors, so that reconstruction is also an opportunity to build better — with greater structural resilience, energy efficiency, and community capacity — than before the disaster.

Each emergency intervention has left us with lessons we apply to the next: how to arrive faster, how to build with greater resilience, how to accompany families in moments of crisis without replacing their agency. The cases of Otis and Veracruz are part of that continuous learning process.

Hurricane Otis

Otis was one of the most devastating hurricanes to make landfall in Mexico, with particularly severe impacts on the coast of Guerrero in October 2023. Given the magnitude of the event, Habitat for Humanity Mexico and several partners decided to carry out reconstruction interventions in the state.

Our fieldwork helped us understand that much of the housing construction in the area was precarious, and that the primary damage was to roofs that literally blew away due to their structural fragility and the force of the hurricane-force winds.

This situation forced many families to implement temporary solutions such as improvising roofs with damaged metal sheets or moving in with friends or relatives who had fared better.

After a rigorous diagnostic process, with sponsorship from Fundación Banorte and other partners, we decided to work in the upper areas of Acapulco and in the municipality of San Marcos. There we implemented the “Housing Rehabilitation and Reconstruction Project,” which allowed us to reach 623 families with three types of technical interventions seeking both prompt solutions and long-term construction solutions:

Roofs: A permanent roofing solution using high-resistance sheets that reduce heat and noise inside

the home while providing greater natural light, and which are easy to transport and reposition if needed.

Basic housing units: A permanent solution for families whose homes were already in very poor condition and who lost them due to the hurricane. In this case, we developed a core home with a combined kitchen-dining room, bedroom, and bathroom, designed with a progressive growth model that families can expand in the future according to their needs and possibilities.

Self-installation roofing kits: High-resistance sheets with mechanical memory that generate less heat and noise inside the home while allowing more light. This is a sustainable and easily repositionable solution, designed for homes in risk zones or with fragile structures where structural intervention is not feasible.

The technical solutions developed were strengthened through a feedback process with Build Change, a global organization focused on resilient housing reconstruction adapted to the specific climatic conditions and soil behavior in the regions.

This work, begun in 2024 and concluded during 2025, was also accompanied by a capacity-building process with the families reached, covering

habitability, healthy housing, and social organization, supported by Pedagogía de la Emergencia, a global organization that has developed a specific methodology for working with populations that have experienced the impact of a disaster.

Our work following Hurricane Otis sought at every moment to help families rebuild their lives on the foundation of safe and adequate housing, to accelerate their economic recovery, and to strengthen community resilience. It also represented a major learning experience for us about working in regions affected by climate change.



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Flood Response in Veracruz

The lessons from Hurricane Otis are now being applied in our response to the emergency in Veracruz, caused by torrential rains in October 2025 that particularly devastated the municipalities of Tuxpan, Poza Rica, and Álamo.

According to official reports, more than 100,000 families were affected and more than 70,000 homes were seriously damaged. In the mountain areas of Puebla and Veracruz, residents lost their homes and the basic infrastructure and services in their communities. Many of these families were already in a situation of socioeconomic vulnerability even before the rains struck the region.

In response, based on the assessment we carried out together with Save the Children in October 2025, Habitat for



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Humanity Mexico launched a community reconstruction project in northern Veracruz centered on three fundamental objectives:

1. **Strengthen the capacities of families and communities in identifying, preventing, and managing risks from natural disasters.**
2. **Improve existing housing conditions**, working directly on the improvement of **electrical and sanitary installations and physical safety elements** identified as the primary improvement needs in affected homes.
3. **Support the partial or total reconstruction of homes** destroyed by floods, ensuring adequate, safe conditions adapted to the local context, once civil protection authorities validate the possibility of reconstruction.

With this project, planned for execution in 2026, our goal is to reach **at least 120 families in Veracruz.**

The increasingly frequent need to respond to emergencies has led us to conduct a thorough assessment of our capacities and tools for working with a preventive approach to resilient housing.



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03

Building New Ways to Transform Reality

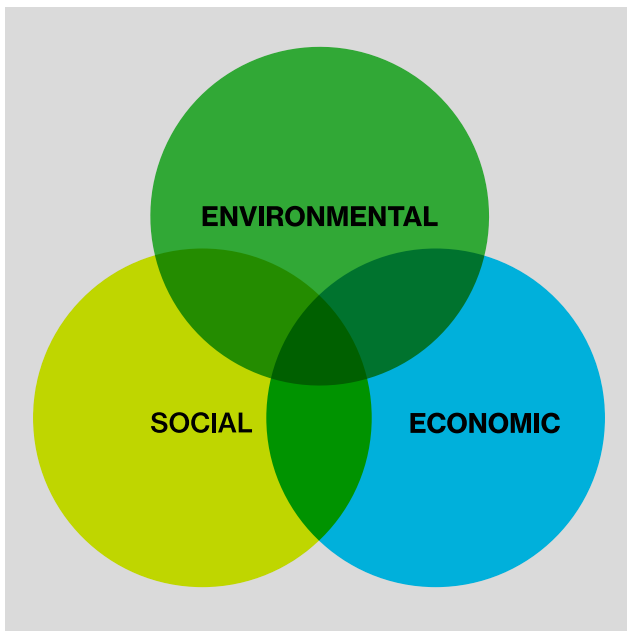


Delivering housing solutions to those who need them most is not enough if the systems, processes, and models do not support that effort. That is why, alongside our direct community work, we drive structural changes: in the materials we use, in construction processes, and in the institutional frameworks that determine how far families can go. This requires not only construction and capacity-building actions, but ongoing work to think, structure, and build new ways of planning and implementing solutions that respond to everyday realities.

Innovation

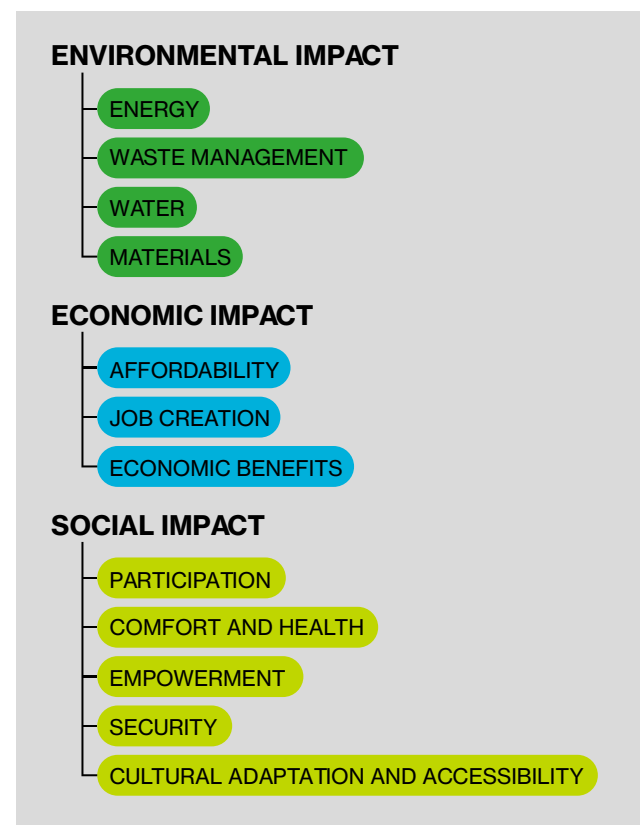
Sustainability Matrix. We understand innovation as the introduction of new or significantly improved ideas, methods, or technologies to solve problems more efficiently, effectively, and sustainably.

One of our main objectives is to build solutions that are sustainable in the long term. We therefore seek to ensure that the actions we implement protect the environment in which they are deployed, guarantee the well-being of people, and are economically viable.



To this end, this year we focused on the challenge of developing our own institutional definition for measuring the sustainability of the different solutions we implement.

Drawing on the three fundamental components of sustainability, we conducted an in-depth analysis that allowed us to develop guiding criteria for identifying areas of opportunity, measuring the impact of our work, and proposing improvements to achieve effective sustainability in our actions.



Today, we have a conceptual matrix from which we will be able to develop clearer guidelines for integrating a perspective of innovation and viability into our different projects and interventions, enabling us to measure long-term results and successes, and giving us greater confidence in our contribution to the integral — social, economic, and environmental — sustainability of the actions we carry out alongside communities.

Improved Adobe Homes

The specific construction and improvement actions we carry out every day also require a vision that incorporates innovative measures in the use of materials. Our goal: to build homes of the highest quality, with materials that respect the environment and that allow us to implement an ever-increasing number of actions.

With this focus, we have proudly developed projects with innovative materials that have allowed us to generate learning pilots for the use of these materials and for innovation in construction processes. One such project is “Improved Adobe Homes with Maguey Fiber.”

In Mexico, the maguey plant is deeply linked to development, cultural identity, and community life. For millennia it has served as food, drink, clothing, shelter, medicine, fuel, and economic sustenance. It is also a plant that grows in difficult conditions, making it closely identified with the adaptive capacity and resilience that characterize many Mexican communities.

With this project, initially implemented in the municipality of Gómez Farías, Jalisco, we seek to reach families in need of safe and affordable housing who are in a situation of informal employment and lack access to financing within the formal social security system.

A central feature of this development is the use of adobe blocks reinforced with agave fiber (bagasse) for home construction. This is a solid material that enables the highest quality buildings and, at the same time, reduces the environmental impact of bagasse production and disposal, as well as energy consumption. All of this creates a construction system with a lower environmental footprint compared to those using concrete blocks.

The homes improved under this pilot scheme allowed us, together with the community, to build structures with greater structural safety and adequate spaces for the integral development of families.

The project also demonstrated that integrating a by-product of the maguey into adobe production opens a concrete possibility to connect the maguey industry’s

value chain with community construction practices, generating value for producers, builders, and residents alike.

Thanks to “Improved Adobe Homes with Maguey Fiber,” we not only built homes — we now have a knowledge base that allows us to rethink how to build in contexts where territory, climate, material availability, and social acceptance are key factors in achieving solutions that are relevant, sustainable, and connected to local reality.



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Advocacy and Influence for Collective Growth

Direct community work has defined our organization's mission throughout its 36 years, and will always be the heart of what we do. But we also know we can work with others so that, through changes in behavior, regulatory frameworks, and systems, more families can have adequate housing.

For this reason, we work with new approaches that allow us to expand our contribution. During 2025, we carried out various actions to drive real change in how Mexico, as a country, addresses housing and community development challenges, including:

- We held technical dialogues with the National Council of State Housing Bodies (CONOREVI).
- Through our global network, we participated in the

United Nations Open-Ended Intergovernmental Expert Working Group on Adequate Housing for All (OEWG-H), where we were the only civil society organization present worldwide.

- As part of the regional 100,000 Floors to Play On program, we worked in Baja California with the State Welfare Secretariat, the Secretariat of Infrastructure, Urban Development and Territorial Reorganization (SIDURT) of the Tijuana Government, and the Baja California Welfare Secretariat to identify and share Habitat for Humanity's technical and social methodologies for better participant assessment, space analysis, and more effective use of program materials. This work involved community families, student volunteers, and the technical teams of the agencies.
- We participated in the Coalition for an Integrated Policy on Adequate Housing: Roof, Land and Territory, convened by the National Advisory Council of Mexico's Network of Urban

Development Secretariats (CONARED), the Ministry of Agrarian, Territorial and Urban Development (SEDATU), and UN-Habitat, to build consensus toward a new national housing policy.

- We participated as presenters in the Social Housing Diploma Course at the National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM), Module III: Community Participation in the Design and Construction of Social Housing.
- We contributed to Habitat for Humanity International's global research on informal settlements and gender equity, "Improvements in Informal Settlements and Women's Health (2025)," whose results will serve as a basis for participation in national and international dialogue spaces.

In 2025, we took concrete steps in this direction: from the UN to UNAM, from dialogue with state governments. The path toward fairer housing policy in Mexico is also built at those tables — and Habitat for Humanity Mexico will be there.



04

People and Partnerships That Make Our Impact Possible



The work we do with communities depends on the commitment and effort of many organizations, businesses, and individuals who every year choose to dedicate their time and resources to changing together the reality faced by many regions of our country.

This space is also to acknowledge and thank them for their willingness to raise their hands and be present in different ways in each of the solutions we achieved throughout 2025.

Build Brigades and Volunteering

Every day is a day of hard work. But there are special days: days when volunteers — from our corporate program or from Habitat for Humanity’s international affiliates — go directly into the field to put their hands on shovels and pickaxes, and together with families and communities give shape to the constructions we build or renovate.

In 2025, we carried out 18 build brigades in which 371 volunteers participated, contributing 5,247 hours of volunteer work — equivalent to continuous work for 219 days, or more than 7 months of uninterrupted labor.

Through these brigades, we carried out foundation slab placement, roof and bathroom construction, wall building, common area improvement, and floor installation.

Volunteering is the soul that gives us life. We want to thank all those who chose to participate in these efforts with sweat, passion, and well-earned exhaustion.

Corporate volunteers:

Fundación Banorte, Benefit, Bloomberg, Carrier, Dale Carnegie, MTP, P&G, UPS, Wesco, Whirlpool.



We also thank the volunteer groups from the United States who participated in Global Village brigades, as well as the affiliates that formed part of the special volunteer brigades:



Alberta M. Walker
Abilene Habitat for Humanity (Tx)
Habitat for Humanity For Arkansas City Kansas (Ks)
Austin Habitat for Humanity (Tx)
Habitat for Humanity Of Bay County Florida (Fl)
Bend/Redmond Habitat for Humanity (Or)
Bowling Green/Warren Habitat for Humanity (Ky)
Brown County Indiana Habitat for Humanity (In)
Brunswick County Habitat for Humanity (Nc)
Capital District Habitat for Humanity (Ny)
Cayuga County Habitat for Humanity (Ny)
Chowan-Perquimans Habitat for Humanity (Nc)
Clallam County Habitat for Humanity (Wa)
Council Bluffs Habitat for Humanity (Ia)
Cumberland County Habitat for Humanity (Tn)
DeKalb County Habitat for Humanity (Il)
Dublin-Laurens County Habitat for Humanity (Ga)
Habitat for Humanity Of Dutchess County (Ny)
El Paso Habitat for Humanity Of (Tx)
Erath County Habitat for Humanity (Tx)
Habitat for Humanity Of The Eastern Bighorns (Wy)
Fayetteville Area Habitat for Humanity (Nc)
Florence Habitat for Humanity (Or)
Habitat for Humanity Greater Fresno Area (Ca)
Helping Hands Of Franklin Co Illinois Habitat for Humanity (Il)
Holston Habitat for Humanity (Tn)
Houston Habitat for Humanity (Tx)
Indian River Fresno Area (Fl)
Joseph P. Burger
Kathleen Ahlgren
Habitat for Humanity Fresno Area Of Laramie County (Wy)
Loudon County Habitat for Humanity (Tn)
Mary Ann Tarpino
Mcpherson Area Habitat for Humanity (Ks)
Habitat for Humanity Of Miami & Shelby Counties (Oh)
National Christian Foundation Chicago
Newburgh Habitat for Humanity Of Greater (Ny)
Nevada County Habitat for Humanity (Ca)
North St. Louis County Habitat for Humanity (Mn)
Habitat for Humanity Of Northeast Arkansas (Ar)
Habitat for Humanity Of Oakland County (Mi)
Habitat for Humanity Of Greater Plymouth (Ma)
Robert V. McGinnis
Santa Fe Habitat for Humanity (Nm)
Skagit Habitat for Humanity (Wa)
Shelley M. Lawson
Sisters Habitat for Humanity (Or)
Habitat for Humanity Of The Greater Teton Area (Wy)
Tucson Habitat for Humanity (Az)
Habitat for Humanity Of The Upper Keys (Fl)
Verde Valley Habitat for Humanity (Az)
Weatherford Community Habitat for Humanity (Ok)
Habitat for Humanity Of The Greater Wenatchee Area (Wa)
Habitat for Humanity Of West Central Minnesota (Mn)
Wolf River Habitat for Humanity (Wi)
Yuba/Sutter Habitat for Humanity (Ca)





THANKS!

Donors

The work we do would not be possible without the resources that, through our donation programs, continue to open the possibility of participating in more and more communities and states across the country.

We especially recognize the companies that in 2025 partnered with us through our corporate donor program:



We are also grateful to all individuals who chose to become individual donors (Habiteres) and joined this cause with a monthly donation through the platform on our website. You can also be part of this cause and help us reach more families in Mexico:

<https://donaronline.org/habitat-para-la-humanidad-mexico-mexico/habiteres>

05

Awards and Recognition



Lekil'Na

En 2025 recibimos el reconocimiento Obra del Año, In 2025, we received the Project of the Year award in the Resource Use category, presented by Grupo Expansión and Holcim. The award recognizes Lekil'Na for its sustainable construction approach, which integrates community knowledge with technological innovation.

This result was made possible through our collaboration with CRDC Materials México, Dow, Productos Pennsylvania, and Wesco International, as well as the support of 3Lotus Consulting and GBCI Latin America throughout the EDGE certification process.

The recognition is consistent with our commitment to developing housing solutions together with communities that can be replicated.



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Great Place to Work

In September 2025, we marked 36 years of operation in Mexico. That same month, we received the Great Place to Work certification, which evaluates working conditions and organizational climate based on the opinions of the team itself.

Key results from the survey:

- 98% of our team members say they are proud to belong to Habitat for Humanity Mexico.
- Between 96% and 98% indicate that we treat all people equitably, regardless of gender, sexual orientation, or ethnic background.
- 9 out of 10 team members express their intention to remain with the organization long-term.
- 8 out of 10 consider us a great place to work.

The certification is consistent with our mission: helping more families and communities in Mexico have an adequate place to live also means taking care of the conditions in which we work.



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06

Transparency and Institutional Sustainability

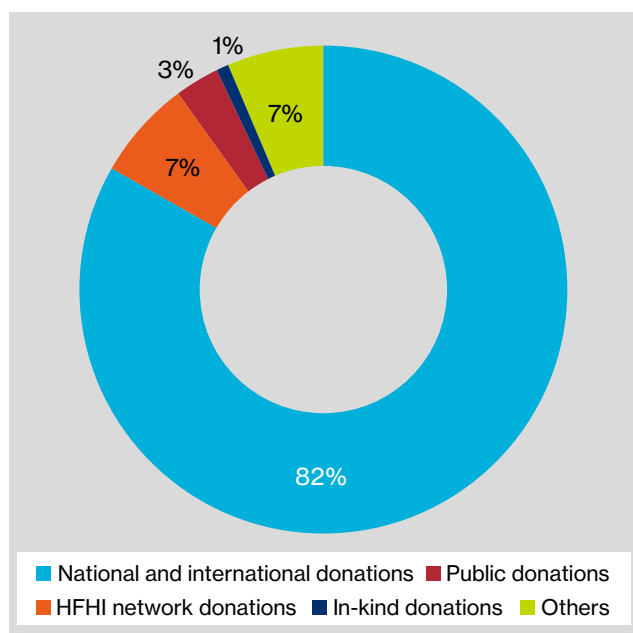


Every home built or rehabilitated, every community workshop, every tap of clean water, and every action we take with families and communities is made possible by the trust of individuals, companies, organizations, and institutions that choose to join forces with Habitat for Humanity Mexico.

For this reason, and in keeping with our institutional values, we commit to managing resources with responsibility, transparency, and a long-term vision, ensuring that every contribution helps generate real and sustainable impact in the communities we work with.

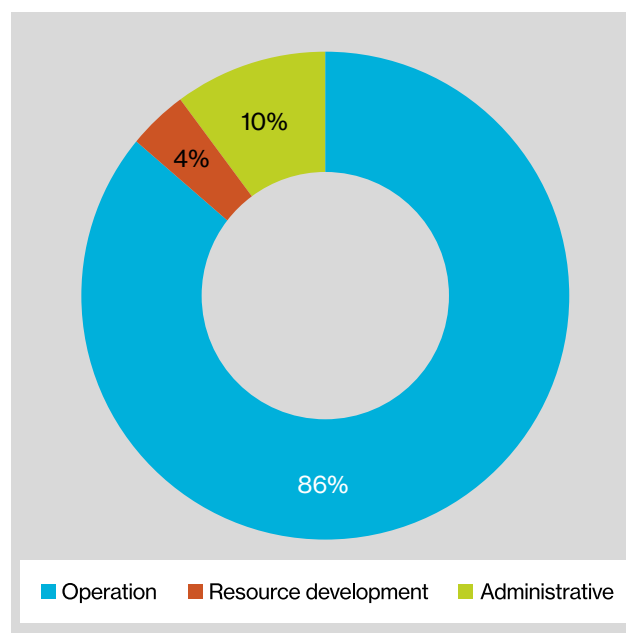
Revenue

We have made progress in diversifying our revenue sources, which include national and international donations, donations from our global network, public donations, and other self-generated income.



Expenditure

In keeping with our institutional values, we work to guarantee quality operations and maintain our administrative investment at sector-standard levels.



Footnotes

¹ Cattaneo, M., et al. Housing, Health and Happiness. University of California, Berkeley / IDB, 2007.

² Instituto Nacional de Estadística y Geografía (November 2023). Housing Satellite Account of Mexico (Press release). INEGI. Secretaría de Desarrollo Agrario, Territorial y Urbano (2024). National Housing Information and Indicators System (SNIIV). SEDATU.

³ Comisión Nacional de Vivienda (CONAVI). Housing Needs in Mexico: A Projection of the Housing Stock from 2020 to 2050. Mexico City, 2023.

⁴ Auslander, A., McKean-Cowdin, R., Brindopke, F., et al. (2020). The role of smoke from cooking indoors over an open flame and parental smoking on the risk of cleft lip and palate: A case-control study in 7 low-resource countries. Journal of Global Health, 10(2), 020410. DOI: 10.7189/jogh.10.020410

Thank you to the families who trust us!

These are just some examples of our successful partnerships:



Ángela, Chiapas



Gloria, Estado de México



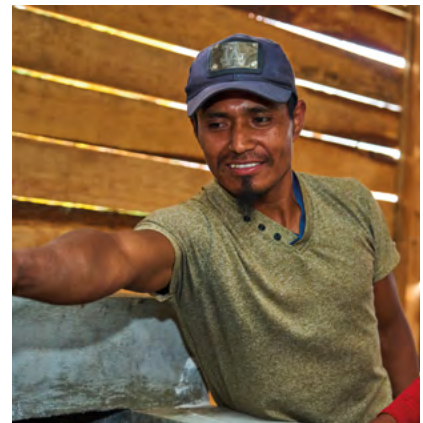
Rosa, Chiapas



Maribel, Tlaxcala



Lorena, Estado de México



Porfirio, Chiapas

Together, we build fairer futures.

We greatly appreciate the valuable support of our Board of Directors

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