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Welcoming New Hope

Lombok and Central Sulawesi
One Year Disaster Response Report
(as of November 2019)

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Through Shelter, We Empower



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Executive Summary

Indonesia is a country located within the Pacific Ring of Fire, along the collision of several tectonic plates and surrounding volcanic chains. With more than 260 millions people living in more than 5,000 islands, Indonesia is one of the world's most disaster-prone country.

Indonesia's national board for disaster management or BNPB recorded that during 2018 there were 3,398 disasters that left more than 5,300 people dead, 19,610 injured, and 603,873 displaced. Two series of deadly earthquakes, which struck Lombok and Central Sulawesi destroyed people's livelihood and property. In response to the spate of disasters that hit Indonesia between August and December 2018, Habitat has helped support the shelter, hygiene and sanitation needs of 5,000 disaster-affected families to date.

During the Global Shelter Cluster's National and Asia-Pacific Shelter Forum in Lombok, Indonesia last August, key actors, including Habitat for Humanity renewed their commitment to serve the shelter needs of the most vulnerable families and communities. Lessons learned from responding to the earthquake, tsunami and liquefaction disasters also helped improve humanitarian practices in ensuring that resources are used with accountability to help communities prepare for disasters, cope with emergencies and recover in their aftermath.

Capacity building and skills training also help disaster-affected families cope and become more resilient. 'Build back safer' approaches to housing construction to make homes sturdier when disasters hit while community training on water, sanitation and hygiene help promote positive outcomes, including improved health and wellbeing.

Habitat Indonesia recognizes the generous support and resources provided by donors, volunteers, and community partners. Habitat Indonesia has launched a Disaster Reserve Fund to raise awareness and the resources needed to sustain its work in disaster risk reduction, by helping communities to build their capacity to prepare for and withstand strong disasters in the future.

While Habitat Indonesia and its supporters are lending a hand, the survivors are actively taking a role in rebuilding their lives. Moving forward, additional resources are needed to build 150 core housing units heading towards the reconstruction phase of the response. Resources for the next two years will focus on providing families with long-term shelter and WASH solutions as Habitat Indonesia continues its disaster response projects in Central Sulawesi.



Building strength, stability, and self-reliance through shelter

No one ever wanted a disaster to strike, but when it does, those who are affected don't have to deal with it alone. The devastating disasters, which occurred back to back, last year in Lombok and Central Sulawesi caused a big humanitarian crisis where survivors lost their loved ones, dwellings, properties and livelihoods.

We continue to persevere and help uplift families' shelter conditions and wellbeing. We have ensured that disaster survivors are recovering and have proper temporary shelters to keep them safe and protected as they gain a sense of normalcy. Every helping hand and support enable families to stand up again, and start their lives with a new hope. In carrying out humanitarian work, Habitat cannot do it alone. Moving together with partners in Indonesia enabled Habitat to express concern and respond to the shelter needs of disaster survivors.

On behalf of Habitat for Humanity, I appreciate every organization, company and individual donors who wholeheartedly and readily provided support so that we could carry out the disaster response as quickly as possible for the affected families in Lombok and Central Sulawesi.

We hope the survivors will realize that they are not alone as they immediately get back on their feet and rebuild their lives. However, the work is not finished yet. Our efforts and support are still needed by them. Let us continue the mission of rebuilding Indonesia's disaster-affected areas, preparing families to become more equipped, while building resilient communities in the face of disaster threats.

Sincerely,

Susanto Samsudin
National Director of Habitat for Humanity Indonesia

Community-Based Approach

- Habitat Indonesia's disaster response program in Central Sulawesi and Lombok puts forward a community-based approach. This is applied at every stage of the program cycle to support accountability, transparency and learning.
- During the program assessment phase, Habitat Indonesia cooperates closely with BNPB, local governments and other NGOs that join the disaster secretariat, especially to identify affected areas and needs. Various stakeholders interviews including the community and direct observation in the field were carried out to identify the needs and approaches used in program planning. This is then outlined in the program plan, proposal development and monitoring and evaluation plan.
- In implementing the program, Habitat Indonesia uses 8 steps as shown in the following diagram:



By using this approach, Habitat Indonesia is taking strides to carry out its disaster response to meet the needs that are appropriate in the field and ensure programs are carried out effectively and efficiently. Habitat Indonesia continues to improve collaboration, program accountability, and transparency to all stakeholders including the communities we serve.

Disaster Response Program Target



Disaster Response Program Achievement

Lombok

West Nusa Tenggara



80 Hygiene Kits

supporting 80 families
in East Lombok District



205 Family Toilets

supporting 205 families
in East Lombok District



56 Transitional Shelters

supporting 56 families
in North Lombok District



1 Communal Toilets

supporting 22 families:
in North Lombok



2 Units of water access system (ongoing)

supporting 860 families
in East Lombok District



Emergency Response



Early Recovery

Palu

Central Sulawesi



● Emergency Response

● Early Recovery



558 Tarpaulin Sheets

in collaboration with UNHCR and World Vision (Wahana Visi Indonesia) supporting 349 families in Sigi District



410 Emergency Shelter Kits

supporting 410 families in Sigi District



408 Hygiene Kits

supporting 408 families in Sigi District



11 Community Rubble Removal Kits

supporting 110 families: 70 in Sigi District & 40 in Donggala District



624 Transitional Shelters

supporting 304 families in Sigi District & 320 families in Donggala District



200 Participants Trained

PASSA training in Donggala District



96 Family Toilets

supporting 96 families: 7 in Sigi District & 89 in Donggala District



7 Communal Toilets

supporting 145 families: 20 in Palu City & 125 in Sigi District



5 Water Filtration Systems

supporting 406 families: 219 in Sigi District & 187 in Donggala District in collaboration with Arbeiter Samariter Bund



WASH

(Water, Sanitation, & Hygiene)

The earthquake that struck Lombok and Central Sulawesi damaged access to clean water which was essential for the community's daily use. Water shortage can quickly worsen the situation of the disaster survivors if it is not properly and immediately addressed. Habitat Indonesia working together with partners helped build access to clean water, pipelines and family toilets in disaster-affected communities.

“What makes the community excited is when there is news that our village will be rebuilt, its reservoir and water pipes will be replaced.”

Basri, 40, resident of Sajang



Restoring Water

One Lombok's quake-affected areas, Sajang village's water supply was severely affected after the water connection from the springs of Mount Rinjani was cut off in the aftermath of the disaster in 2018. Residents find it difficult to get water for their daily needs such as cooking, bathing, washing, and others.

Residents received water assistance during recovery phase of the disaster, but everyone had to queue for hours. Several months passed, some residents began to buy water, but the price was very expensive and only those who have money can afford it.

Habitat for Humanity Indonesia came to the area and worked with the water committee to see the possibility of collaborating to rebuild access to clean water for residents of Sajang. The water committee and the community welcomed Habitat and supported the program by volunteering and contributing energy and time.

“What makes the community excited is the news that our village will be rebuilt, and its reservoir and water pipes will be replaced. We all worked together so that the work can be finished quickly,” said Basri, 40, is one of the member of Sajang village water committee.

General Electric also supported Habitat Indonesia and Sajang village residents to rebuild the water reservoir and serve the water needs of 700 families in their village. Habitat also got support from the local government who has been working together with the residents' water committee for years. Within the water committee, activities such as community socialization were done while technical teams built the water pipeline and facilities needed to provide clean water for the residents of Sajang village.



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and I will next build a decent bathroom
for my family, so that our lives will be
be more comfortable and healthier.”**

Retika, 36, resident of Lelongken



Water Brings Hope

Retika, 36, one of the residents who was born and raised in Lelongken Hamlet, always had difficulty getting clean water for their family's everyday use. He recalled that as a child, he used to wash his hands and feet using dew from the leaves of plants outside their home. Over the years, every effort was made, including building water lines to the nearest water source but there was very little water. The situation worsened back in 2018 when the earthquake struck and cut off their only source of water in the village.

Retika said, **“I can get around 20 litres of water every time I use a jerry can, but even after attempts to save water and minimize usage it's still not enough, my family still needs more than 20 litres of water, so 2 people have to walk long distances to reach the river and fetch water.”**

Providing water solutions in earthquake-affected areas in Lombok, Habitat Indonesia partnered with PT Lautan Luas, Tbk to construct water facilities, including water pipes to residents' houses. More than 153 families, including Retika's, now have access to clean water right in front of their homes.

“Having clean water lessens my worry and I will next build a decent bathroom for my family, so that our lives will be be more comfortable and healthier,” Retika added.



“My wife was so happy to have a new toilet nearby that she can use with ease. I believe that I have given my best effort to support her and she must have been grateful for it, even though only for a short time.”

Najemudin, 66, resident of Lombonga



The Best for The Last

For **Najemudin, 66**, he felt happy he was able to fulfill his wife's last wish – to have an adequate toilet. Najemudin's wife, Sabria, recently passed away and he misses her very much. He was crying as he recalled how happy Sabria was when they finally got a toilet of their own.

Sabria was suffering from palsy at that time when they were recovering from the disaster, **“When we felt the earth shook, I mustered all the strength in me to carry my wife out of our house.”** Najemudin recalled.

They were so afraid of aftershocks and decided to live in evacuation camps for a few weeks, even though they could stay in a part of their house, which they considered safe. They moved from one evacuation camp to another. Since the toilets were not adequate, Najemudin assisted his wife every time she needed to go to the bathroom. Sometimes, they both fell because he was too weak to assist his wife.

After a few months, Najemudin was convinced to go back home due to Sabria's request. Najemudin could imagine how much suffering his wife had to endure to move from one refugee camp to another.

Their vulnerable condition as part of the elderly population prompted Habitat Indonesia to build an adequate toilet for Najemudin and his wife. After a few weeks, the constructed toilet near their bedroom was ready to use. **“My wife was so happy to have a new toilet nearby that she can use with ease. I believe that I have given my best effort to support her and she must have been grateful for it, even though only for a short time,”** said Najemudin.





Transitional Shelter

Home is a basic need for everyone. It is devastating for disaster survivors to lose their homes. They have no roof to protect them from the extreme weather, no walls to protect them from the cold air in the night, and no private space for their families. The transitional and permanent shelters are some of the housing solutions available to address people's basic shelter needs post-disaster. Habitat for Humanity with the support of donors and partners continue to provide appropriate shelter solutions to disaster-affected families to help build responsive and resilient communities that can withstand big disasters in the future.

“This place makes me feel calm. We don’t need to worry about where to stay anymore. We will focus on providing for our son’s school needs.”

Iwan, 35, resident of Sigi





No Place Like Home

Iwan 38, Evi 35, and their son got separated when the earthquake hit their village in Sigi. Evi ran toward the mosque because she heard people shouting that the mosque where her son is studying Al-Quran collapsed with children still inside the structure. In Evi's mind, she keeps thinking that her son died.

When she got there, she saw her husband helping lift rubble from the collapsed mosque. Rescuers managed to retrieve Evi and Iwan's son who sustained injuries. But 9 other children lost their lives after being trapped under the mosque. For several weeks, they lived in evacuation camps. Iwan and Evi shared how they consider their family's survival as a blessing. They continue to live by harvesting food from their gardens and receiving food supplies from relief donations.

"We suffered in the evacuation camps, we were overcrowded and exposed to heat in the morning and cold wind at night." said Evi. They were staying in a tent occupied by five families. There are no privacy and order. Iwan realized that he had to strive again for his family.

Habitat and its partners provided shelter support in Sigi where Iwan and Evi lived. More than 201 transitional shelter were built in their community. Iwan became involved in the disaster response and helped build shelters for families in Sigi as a handyman. Over the past year, Evi was also able save some money and she used her savings to open a small shop in their house. Evi hopes her effort can support Iwan to improve their family's living conditions. **"I am grateful for this house. My wife and children don't live in tents anymore. This place makes me feel calm. We don't need to worry about where to stay anymore. We will focus on providing for our son's school needs,"** said Iwan.



“Now I’m hopeful that my children could finish school and have good jobs when they grow up.”

Mahinum, 40, resident of Gumantar

Blessing in Disguise

Mahinum, 40, and her family have never owned a house before. They used to live in a relative's house, a small room that they all shared together - her husband, her twins, and a baby. When the earthquake hit, their house totally collapsed and they had to live in tents in a field near their old house.

Mahinum recounted her experience. **“I was so afraid and I could only think of saving my baby. I was putting him to sleep when I felt the earthquake. One of my twins got hit by a board when our house collapsed. We all managed to survive with minor injuries.”**

Mahinum was shaken for days, fearful of aftershocks. **“I was contemplating. Where will I live? How to build a home? Because I have nothing. I have nothing left,”** she recalled. For a few months, they had to live in a makeshift home made from tarpaulins. Later on Madihum, her husband, was able to work again as a construction laborer, rebuilding a school that was crushed during the earthquake. Madihum's income was used to buy iron sheeting and some building materials so they could have a place to stay, slightly better than living in tarpaulins.

For Mahinum's family, the earthquake was a terrifying disaster, which was traumatic for the family. Mahinum realized the opportunity of rebuilding their home post-earthquake. Through earthquakes, many people and relatives united, they came along, supported each other and shared what they have. Mahinum received land from her relatives. They are one of the 30 families who got to build a transitional shelter with the support of Habitat for Indonesia in partnership with PT Cikarang Listrindo. Mahinum and her family are grateful. **“Now I'm hopeful that my children could finish school and have good jobs when they grow up,”** added Mahinum.



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Rusno, 52, Resident of Lombonga





A New Beginning

Rusno, 52, got a second chance on life one year ago when earthquake and liquefaction struck Central Sulawesi in 2018. His son was able to save him when he fell into a big hole during the earthquake. They were visiting relatives in Petobo when the earthquake struck and caused liquefaction that buried entire villages and communities.

After the disaster, Rusno and his son went back to his home in Lombonga to reunite with his wife and other children whom they've lost contact with. They were trying to find their other relatives, but everything was in chaos. They didn't know where to start. He could not contact them after the disaster and didn't have any information whether his family survived through the disaster or not.

Rusno was shaken and has been trying to recover from the painful experience of losing his loved ones. He lost more than 80 members of his big family - including his parents, brothers, and sisters whom he could not find until now.

“I am very grateful. Even though I lost my home, I was able to reunite with my wife and children. If I lost them, I don't know what will happen next. I have lost all my relatives, my home, my job. My family is the only thing I have now.” Rusno said while holding back his tears.

One day, Rusno was recruited by a Habitat team to join the mission of building temporary shelters for families who have lost their homes after the earthquake. **“Habitat helps me to go through with my trauma. Doing such noble work together to rebuild my village, gives me more reason to move on. I can do something for others, I have a job to support my family, and I have friends who support me through my condition.”** said Rusno.

Habitat Indonesia also built a temporary shelter and a toilet for his family. Rusno is no longer hesitant to go to work because he knew that his family is now safe and comfortable in their new shelter.

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and for the people who have
helped me stand on my feet
after the disaster.
Thank you.”**

Sarlina, 40, resident of Lombonga

New Home, New Hope

Sarlina, 40, is a widow with two teenage boys. When the earthquake hit, they ran together to the hills and lived there for some time. After a month, they went back to their village and stayed in their broken old shop. Months later, Sarlina was further devastated with the passing of her mother who had a frail health condition.

When Sarlina got back to her shop it was empty, people looted her belongings. She couldn't sleep in peace every night because the shop didn't have doors anymore. She was worried for the safety of her family. Wild animals can enter at night and attack them.

After the disaster, Sarlina didn't have the guts to imagine a future with her children. **“We don't have anything. How will my children's life turn out? I can't always depend on my brother or sister anymore, because they have their own family to take care of.”** Sarlina recounted with teary eyes.

Habitat Indonesia was able to support female-headed households like Sarlina's. A temporary shelter was built for her family. Having a safe and comfortable shelter became a place where she can start anew and reopen her tailor shop. Sarlina doesn't have to worry about having a place to live anymore. Now she can focus on restoring her livelihood and supporting her children's education.

“I was able to save my sewing machine and I can start working now because of this place. I have to fight for myself, I have no husband to support me and my family. My family's future is the only thing I can think of. I'm very grateful for this place and for the people who have helped me stand on my feet after the disaster. Thank you,” Sarlina added.



“I give thanks for everything. I can rest without worries and thankful that I am getting healthier now. As long as I am healthy, then I will continue to teach. Knowledge is my only legacy to this world. This is also my lifelong calling. I will always be vibrant and keep humble. That’s how we all should live.”

Nasriah, 65, Resident of Lombonga



Give Thanks and Do Good

Nasriah, 65, is a Quran teacher who has taught for more than 45 years in Sigi and Palu. Her husband died a long time ago and she has devoted her life to teaching. For years, she lived and taught in the nearest schools while growing pepper to augment her livelihood. Many of her students are now important people in the local government or in local schools in the village. Some of them supported Nasriah's shelter and food needs.

“In the past, I only lived in a house with a roof and there were no walls at all. I was terrified that dogs or other stray animals would attack me while I was sleeping. Every night I could not sleep well. I slept on the soil with insects and rats,” Nasriah recounted.

When the earthquake happened, Nasriah was at home. Her hut collapsed and she was caught under the rubble. Her neighbor came to her rescue and carried her to the field. For one month, Nasriah was ill and stayed in an evacuation camp for several months, until then finally a Habitat shelter with a toilet was built for her.

Nasriah was able to overcome her worries after she transferred in a transitional house. She can now rest in a place she can call a home. **“I give thanks for everything. I can rest without worries and thankful that I am getting healthier now. As long as I am healthy, then I will continue to teach. Knowledge is my only legacy to this world. This is also my lifelong calling. I will always be vibrant and keep humble. That's how we all should live.”**



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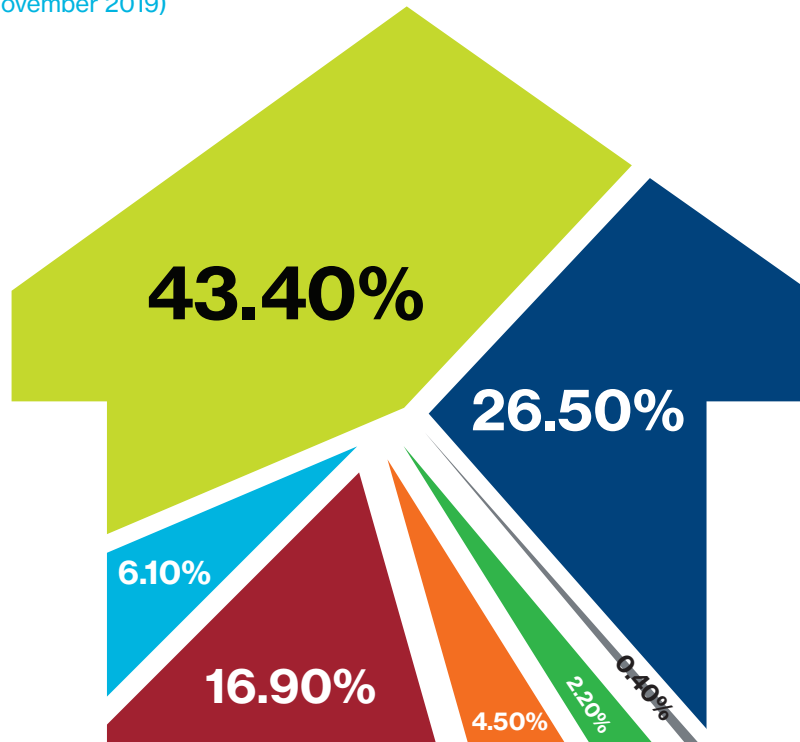
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**Rebuild Indonesia
Program
Donors & Partners**

Revenue Allocation

Total fund raised US\$ 2.56 million

(as of November 2019)



■ **Terpaulin Sheet, Hygiene Kit and Rubble Removal Kit**
157,053

■ **Transitional Shelter**
1,111,796

■ **Clean Water Access, Sanitation, and Health (WASH)**
678,819

■ **Community Center**
11,298

■ **PASSA Training**
56,234

■ **Permanent Shelter**
115,327

■ **Operational Cost**
432,419

*Currency in US\$

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Volunteer Story



Hundreds of volunteers mobilized from various cities in Indonesia to help build transitional shelters, family and communal toilets, conduct training with children in disaster-affected areas in Lombok and Sulawesi. These volunteers come from four companies that partnered with Habitat for Humanity to support our disaster response programs in Indonesia.

Starbucks Indonesia (PT Sari Coffee Indonesia) mobilized around 275 volunteers from several cities from Java island in February 2019. Starbucks Indonesia volunteers, including Anthony Cottan - Director of Starbucks Indonesia helped build 85 family toilets in Sajang Village.

In April 2019, PT Cikarang Listrindo together with its partners namely PT AISIN, PT AISAN, PT EJIB, PT Industrial Town, PT Techno Metal were present to build 5 transitional shelters from total 30 transitional shelters and 1 communal toilet for families in Gumantar. Cikarang Listrindo leaders - Matus Sugiaman, Commercial Director, and Yudho Pratikno, Deputy Commercial Director also gave their time and energy as volunteers.



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Together with 17 volunteers, Reckitt Benckisser conducted a disaster preparedness training for 25 community representatives in Sajang Village in August 2019. Four family toilets were also built by volunteers together with Dr. Helena Rahayu Wonoadi, Project Health Director; Nani Hidayani, Regulatory and External Affairs Director; and Gita Pratiwi, Human Resources Director.

The Allianz Peduli Foundation together with representatives of Allianz World Run participants built temporary shelters and family toilets in September 2019. Karin Zulkarnaen as the Head of Market Management of Allianz Life Indonesia and Mochamad, Chairperson of the Allianz Peduli Foundation joined the volunteers.

Through the power of collaboration, Habitat Indonesia with the support of its donors, partners, volunteers and supporters were able to serve around 5,000 disaster-affected families.



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Lifechanger Concert

Yayasan Allianz Peduli

On March 9, 2019, Lifechanger Concert, was held by Yayasan Allianz Peduli in Jakarta's Allianz Eco Park Ancol to celebrate National Music Day and support disaster-affected communities in Indonesia. With the theme “Changing Life through Music” the concert was organized by Java Festival Production with Habitat for Humanity Indonesia as the official charity partner dedicating funds raised to help families affected by disaster in Lombok and Central Sulawesi.

More than 1000 people participated and at least 30 musicians performed during the concert. With the support of the public, the event, which was also promoted via social media, raised at least US\$ 100,000 from concert goers and event partners who enjoyed a night of music and entertainment for a good cause.

Through this fundraising concert, Yayasan Allianz Peduli with Habitat Indonesia was able to build 35 transitional shelters, 41 family toilets in Gumantar Village, Kayangan, North Lombok; and 10 transitional shelters in South Dolo, Sigi – overall supporting 85 disaster-affected families. Muhamad Irwan Lapata, Mayor of Sigi District hopes that this support would enable families to stand on their feet and face the future with newfound hope.



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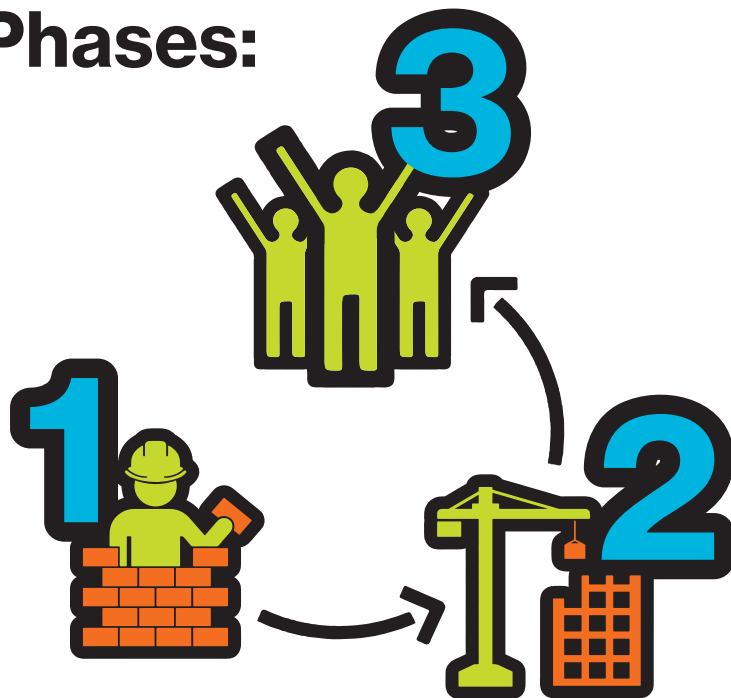
Moving Forward

Habitat Indonesia has designed a holistic program to help the most vulnerable families in Lombok and Central Sulawesi to be able to live in safe and comfortable homes, and rebuild their lives after the disaster. Looking ahead, Habitat Indonesia will continue its disaster response in Central Sulawesi supporting the reconstruction of houses, water, sanitation and hygiene facilities, and other community infrastructure in the next 2 years. As part of 'Build Back Safer' approach, the construction technical assistance and disaster risk reduction programs help the affected families become more resilient.



Habitat for Humanity Indonesia aims to raise more than USD\$ 3.5 million to support around 2,000 families in disaster-hit communities in Sigi District, Central Sulawesi.

Phases:



1. Rebuild

Support families engaged in owner-driven reconstruction and self-recovery.

2. Rehabilitation

Sector support for construction skills training to build earthquake-resistant homes.

3. Reconstruction

Form collaborative partnerships together with peer organizations and partners involved in reconstruction projects.

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