2018
in Review

Rebuilding Together

[Image of three people standing in front of a colorful mural]
Repairing homes, revitalizing communities, rebuilding lives.
Dear [Re]Builders,

In 2018 we celebrated an exciting milestone – 30 years repairing homes, revitalizing communities and rebuilding lives!

As a network, Rebuilding Together renovated 200,000 homes and community spaces, coordinating over four million volunteers in over 250 communities so far. What started with the simple act of neighbors helping neighbors, has grown into a transformative, nationwide movement.

Through our AmeriCorps program we released a groundbreaking evaluation of the impact our home repairs have on the quality of life of older adults we serve. Looking back at four years of repairs from six different affiliates, we determined that Rebuilding Together provides peace of mind for our older neighbors, helps them age in place, reduces risks of falls at home and has a long term impact over time on the lives of those who need us most.

• Eight in ten service recipients shared that the home repairs made a positive difference in their lives and kept their problems from getting worse

• Nine in ten who received repairs anticipate they can safely live in their homes over the next decade and beyond

• Around two-thirds of those who received repairs report they always feel safe at home and can move around at home without difficulty
• Those on the waitlist were nearly twice as likely to fall three or more times in the course of a year, compared to neighbors who received repairs.

• Service recipients are also nearly three times more likely to be able to comfortably afford to age in place, compared to homeowners on the waitlist.

The information in this report reflects the accomplishments of the past year, however, the real story is not in the numbers, facts, and figures, it is in the lives of the those who have opened their front door to Rebuilding Together. Because of your continued support, neighbors, like Floyd, who we met through our Building a Healthy Neighborhood program, have improved mobility and peace of mind as they age in place. Before meeting his local affiliate, Floyd had difficulties navigating his home. The installation of a wheelchair ramp has given him safety and freedom to come and go. Siding replacement created an air and water-tight seal that lowers his utility bills. The replacement of uneven concrete steps with wooden ones and installation of grab bars in the bathrooms have increased general home safety as he ages. The overall updates to his home will allow Floyd to eventually pass his home on to his daughter Michelle, preserving the culture of his historic New Orleans neighborhood.

We both want to express our heartfelt appreciation for your support of Rebuilding Together and the neighbors we serve. Thank you for being [Re]Builders. We have a bright future ahead of us, one where every person has a safe place to call home.

Caroline Blakely  
President and CEO

Kevin Rafferty  
Board Chair

Rebuilding Together is a national nonprofit organization that revives communities and improves the safety of our neighbors in need by providing them with critical home repairs at no cost to them.

Each year, Rebuilding Together’s network of local affiliates completes around 15,000 reliable projects nationwide. Around two-thirds of these projects are completed for older adults seeking to age in place in their homes.

In 2017, we completed an evaluation of our national HomeCorps program. We sought to determine the impact of our home repairs on older adults’ quality of life immediately, one year, and as compared to a group of people in need of the repairs themselves.

Led by McElhaney Consulting and Kelley Research Associates, the evaluation compared survey outcomes for homeowners that received repairs — and homeowners on the waitlist to receive repairs — across 44 Rebuilding Together affiliates.

This report shares key findings from this evaluation.
When people imagine a home, they’ll usually picture a certain type of structure in their mind. When the place someone else lives doesn’t match that concept, people can dismiss the home as undesirable or not worth preserving. They may think that it’s no big deal if the home is lost. The people who work for Rebuilding Together Saratoga County know that’s not true for anyone anywhere, including in its Upstate New York community.

“Our goal is to help folks remain in their home,” explained Michelle Larkin, founder and executive director of Rebuilding Together Saratoga County. “Sure, there are times when we have to think, ‘Is this repair going to last?’ or ‘Will this repair make a difference?’ But we always return to the simple reality that unless we’re going to help people move someplace else, wherever they’re living is home.”

The true meaning of home led Michelle to an inescapable conclusion: Rebuilding Together Saratoga County had to expand its programs to include mobile homes.
type of manufactured housing, mobile homes have long been stigmatized as shoddy, temporary places to live. Yet the federal government upholds manufactured housing as the largest source of unsubsidized affordable homes in the United States. In Saratoga County, mobile homes are a vital home ownership option. According to New York State data, 24% of low-income people in Saratoga County own mobile homes, compared to 7% statewide.

“If we don’t do mobile home projects, Rebuilding Together Saratoga County would not be helping the neediest people in our community, period,” Michelle said. “Of course, not everybody who lives in a mobile home is low income. But up here in Saratoga County, when you want to preserve affordable housing, you have to do something for mobile homes.”

Rebuilding Together Saratoga County does these home repairs and so much more to help make people’s lives better. It takes on roof replacements, yard work, ramp builds and smoke detector installations. It also makes bunk beds for local children in need. It operates a used furniture store. It runs free home maintenance classes for local residents.

This multifaceted approach is neither impulsive nor frivolous. It’s entirely strategic—and highly successful. In just a few years, Rebuilding Together Saratoga County’s revenue exploded from about $330,000 in 2014 to a projected $2.1 million in 2019. With the help of Michaela Brown, a talented grant writer, the organization was awarded several substantial state and federal government grants. Michelle and her staff spent those grants so responsibly that...
the organization received additional performance-based incentives to invest back into the community.

As Rebuilding Together Saratoga County has grown, Michelle and the board of directors have diversified the ways people can support the organization’s important work. One of their newest ventures is The Store at Rebuilding Together Saratoga County, which sells gently used home furnishings and hosts furniture restoration workshops led by do-it-yourself hobbyists. After two years, The Store has gone beyond earning enough money to cover its startup and operating expenses. It also gives furniture donations to neighbors in urgent need after a crisis. Located in a downtown shopping district, the busy storefront is contributing to the revitalization of the area, helping Rebuilding Together Saratoga County become even more well known in the community.

Taking chances on new programs is part of Michelle’s gutsy leadership style and the board’s bold vision. Together, they’re tearing down assumptions about what a local Rebuilding Together affiliate can be and what it can do. Even if it’s outside the norm, they’re willing to try a new program or service if they believe it can positively impact the community.

“We don’t try to have all the answers before we apply for a grant or launch a project. If we did, we’d never be able to start. We’re willing to take a leap, see what the results are, then decide if it’s worth doing again. Even when things don’t turn out the way we expected, they usually turn out pretty good.”
“...up here in Saratoga County, when you want to preserve affordable housing, you have to do something for mobile homes.”
Frank Iliff, Rebuilding Together Muscatine County’s executive director, keeps an extra shirt in his truck, but not because rebuilding homes is sweaty work. It’s because the shirt he wears is often soaked with tears by the end of the day.

“The homeowners we help will hold me and hug me and cry,” Frank said. “Once, I was hugged by a war veteran after our Rebuilding Together Muscatine County volunteers put a new sidewalk, kitchen sink and bathroom vanity in his home. He’d been so hardened by life, and he just stood there in my arms and cried and cried. It’s that kind of thing that gives me the impetus to carry on.”

Frank has done much more than just carry on. Since he founded Rebuilding Together Muscatine County in 2007, the organization—and Frank—have become fixtures in the local community. Muscatine is both a city and a county stretched along a scenic bend of the Mississippi River on the southeast edge of Iowa. Around 24,000 people live within the city’s borders, and the county has about twice as many residents. Tourists tend to call Muscatine a sleepy town, all while praising its spectacular sunsets and Iowan charm.
“My family and I have lived here for 30 years. Arriving in Muscatine was the first time I felt like I had a real home town. Though I haven’t lived here my whole life, I’m from here now. I’m a Muscatiner.”

Frank had always wanted to devote all his working hours to Rebuilding Together Muscatine County. But with his career set on a different path, he’d instead pressed ahead as its volunteer leader, fitting it into his schedule whenever possible. “Once I turned 66,” he explained, “I could get social security and make it happen.” In 2018, after decades working swing shifts at a local corporation, Frank retired from the private sector. Today, Frank is Rebuilding Together Muscatine County’s full-time executive director and first paid employee.

Now that Frank is free to devote himself fully to Rebuilding Together Muscatine County, his ambitions have grown. In summer 2019, the organization took on its first remodel of an entire building. Frank and his volunteers put in two bedrooms, a full kitchen, laundry room, shower and more into the small former office space. Once the transformation is complete, it will become a new home for a local family in need.

These kind of comprehensive home repairs are sorely needed for Muscatine to flourish. According to a 2017 study, the county’s existing housing is its largest economic asset. However, most of the existing housing is older and needs maintenance and rehabilitation. As a result, Muscatine County doesn’t have enough homes that people earning the lowest incomes can afford. More and more, people over age 55 are leaving Muscatine in part because their homes are not places where they can comfortably and safely grow older. There’s little chance Frank would ever leave Muscatine. “What makes me stay is the people. The people are just the best. When there’s a need, they step up. They step up and they go out of their way. They just do. I’ve had hundreds of volunteers show up to fix up their neighbors’ homes just by simply asking for help.”

Frank intends to make Rebuilding Together a household name in Muscatine County and beyond. He explained his plans: “The need in this area is so great. I want to get the word out more in Muscatine County about the work we do. Then I want to bring Rebuilding Together into other counties to help even more people and communities.”

To start on these goals, Frank has already joined the Rotary Club of Muscatine and become an ambassador with the Greater Muscatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry. He is sitting down with local corporate leaders to figure out the best way to get them involved in Rebuilding Together Muscatine County’s home repair projects.

Frank also has an eye on the long term in another way. “I have seven grandkids. They’ll sometimes help out on our home rebuilding days. That means I’ve got seven really important people watching me and learning from me.”
Deep roots are a source of strength and stability. Establishing these roots is a strategy that allows an organization to access the resources it needs during periods of change while continuing to help people thrive. Over 25 years, Rebuilding Together Mountain Communities has adapted and flourished because of the deep roots it has grown in its alpine home.

High in Southern California’s San Bernardino mountains lies a cluster of small unincorporated towns, villages and neighborhoods. Sometimes lyrically referred to as the Rim of the World and other times less imaginatively as western County Service Area 54, the lofty stretch includes places with idyllic names like Valley of Enchantment, Blue Jay, Running Springs, and Skyforest.

Rebuilding Together Mountain Communities “started out real simple,” as volunteer manager and board Secretary Sue Parks tells it. It was founded in 1994 by a group of local building contractors intent on using their skills to help their neighbors. In the beginning, the group repaired a handful of homes one day per year. Now, Rebuilding Together Mountain Communities inspires people to volunteer all year long.

Sue summed up the organization’s first evolution matter-of-factly: “People live here year-round, so we wanted to be there for them year-round.” The mountain
communities area swells with tourists during the summer months and ski season, but remains rural at heart. According to the San Bernardino County government, the combined Hilltop, Lake Arrowhead, and Crest Forest areas are predicted to be home to just over 30,000 full-time residents in 2020.

Many of these residents achieved their dream of a mountain cabin retirement. But the area’s cold, wet winters are tough on buildings and on people. “They do okay for a few years,” Sue said. “Then, like we all eventually do, they get older. They’re living on small fixed incomes. It becomes hard for them to keep up with repairs and manage their homes.”

Several members of the Rebuilding Together Mountain Communities board of directors are also, as the saying goes, getting on in years. Their longevity of service is a result of their commitment to the organization and love of the work.

Board Treasurer Anne Wildhaber and her husband, Rich, have been involved in Rebuilding Together Mountain Communities since the organization began. In 2013, they decided to move away from the area. Yet they continue to make the 3 1/2-hour drive up into the mountains every month for board meetings.

“My husband and I are the oldest —,” Anne stops herself, laughing. “Not that. Let’s say rather the longest-serving board members. The board works well together. We’ve developed effective systems. We’re grassroots and very professional, and do our due diligence spending funds and selecting homeowners to support. However, we know it’s time for the organization to evolve again.”

The board is taking steps to recruit younger members. Part of the motivation is because the board is aware that some members are reaching an age where they’re not going to be able to stay as active. Rebuilding Together Mountain Communities also wants to bring on younger people for their younger ideas.

Anne and Sue, who are also best friends, have no doubt the organization will succeed in this next evolution. “People know we’re not a fly-by-night group,” Anne explained. “We’re firmly entrenched in this place. That’s one of the reasons why it’s such a vibrant organization. Our local connections are our strength.”

Sue agreed. “Our community here is what got us going, has kept us going, and will keep us going.”

Embracing the future while staying true to its deep roots is a challenge Rebuilding Together Mountain Communities is more than ready for.
Rebuilding Together remains the only national nonprofit solely dedicated to safeguarding affordable homeownership and the unique culture of our neighborhooods and communities through safety and health-focused home rehabilitation. We deliver practical solutions that allow our neighbors to be safer, healthier and more independent in their homes.

Our affiliates in 39 states and the District of Columbia work directly with our neighbors to help preserve affordable homeownership and stabilize neighborhoods, empowering families to remain in their homes and communities.
The Need

THE NEED FOR OUR SERVICES IS GROWING RAPIDLY.
More than 2.6 million homeowners live in deteriorating, physically inadequate homes that threaten their health and safety. An aging population, veterans with disabilities returning home and a lack of equity in underserved communities are creating a housing atmosphere where our services are greatly needed.

Our work preserves critical affordable housing opportunities, stabilizes and revitalizes neighborhoods. By collaborating with other mission-driven nonprofits, local and federal government agencies, skilled trades associations and community advocacy groups, we can become a stronger community revitalization partner and increase the impact of our work. By working with volunteers and by investing in communities, we improve the lives of our neighbors in need by increasing the safety and health of their homes, building economic development opportunities and revitalizing our communities.

Rebuilding Together relies upon the generosity of donors to carry out our work, and we can’t do it without you. By joining our work, you can become an investment partner in your community.
Partner With Us

COMMUNITY IMPACT
Work with Rebuilding Together to build collaborative partnerships that will help improve the lives of the 2.6 million homeowners across the country who live in deteriorating, physically inadequate homes that threaten their health and safety.

Build meaningful and lasting relationships with our network of corporate, government and community partners that are working to provide educational resources and trainings to our neighbors in need.

EMPLOYEE ENGAGEMENT
From hands-on rebuilding projects, to employee-driven fundraising campaigns, partnering with Rebuilding Together offers dynamic ways to engage your employees while assisting our neighbors in need and revitalizing our communities.

With affiliates across the country, we give your employees the opportunity to become more involved and build stronger relationships within their community.

CONSUMER OUTREACH
Increase your social impact and fulfill your corporate social responsibility. When working with Rebuilding Together, you can collaborate on the storytelling of the need for our work and the impact of our partnership and raise awareness about the importance of community revitalization.

Engage with new consumer audiences through social media, attract consumers with in-store and online cause marketing campaigns and educate your customers on how they can get involved in their local communities and help their neighbors.

Become a partner and join us in our vision to create safe homes and communities for everyone.
REPAIRING HOMES, REVITALIZING COMMUNITIES, REBUILDING LIVES.

Rebuilding Together improves the safety and health of individuals, families and communities by providing critical repair and renovation services for nearly 10,000 homes and community spaces each year. With a national network of affiliates in 39 states and the District of Columbia, Rebuilding Together is changing lives: one home, one community at a time.
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Rebuilding Together’s critical home repairs promote mobility and reduce how often older adults fall at home.

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2018 HIGHLIGHTS

JANUARY
MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. WEEK
Rebuilding Together’s AmeriCorps program dedicated this year’s Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service to rebuilding homes and revitalizing the community of New Orleans, LA. The event, hosted by Rebuilding Together New Orleans, brought together AmeriCorps members serving with 26 Rebuilding Together affiliates nationwide from 16 different states. These members helped repair three homes for three older adult neighbors living in New Orleans.

APRIL
NATIONAL REBUILDING MONTH
National Rebuilding Month is an annual month-long call to service during the month of April. This annual effort led by our affiliates across the nation shines a spotlight on the increasing need to provide neighbors in need with safe and healthy housing. National Rebuilding Month culminates on the last Saturday of the month. Volunteers nationwide rebuilt in a concerted effort to complete repairs on homes, nonprofit facilities and community spaces to bring immediate, large-scale impact to communities across America on the same day.

FEBRUARY
23RD ANNUAL KICKOFF TO REBUILD
Rebuilding Together Twin Cities hosted a community revitalization project to rehabilitate six homes and develop a community garden in the Bryant neighborhood of South Minneapolis. The community garden now gives neighbors access to fresh produce, which is extremely limited, and offers opportunities to connect to their neighborhood. For the past 23 years, Rebuilding Together has partnered with the NFL to host projects in Super Bowl cities. These NFL-sanctioned events provide critical home repairs to neighbors in need and their communities. The Bryant neighborhood of South Minneapolis is now stronger with a more vibrant community.

JUNE
HEROES AT HOME IN MIAMI
For the 11th year in a row, Sears and Rebuilding Together teamed up to launch the Heroes at Home initiative, which benefits veterans and their families through fundraising and critical home repair nationwide. More than 500 Sears volunteers teamed up with Rebuilding Together affiliates to complete dozens of projects this year, bringing tangible assistance and aid to veterans, active duty military and their families. In Miami, [Re]Builders provided repairs for a Korean War veteran in the Miami Gardens neighborhood.
AUGUST
AMERICORPS ORIENTATION
Rebuilding Together’s AmeriCorps program kicked off its 12th year this August with its new member orientation hosted by Rebuilding Together South Sound in Tacoma, WA. Thirty new members, serving at 20 different Rebuilding Together affiliates across the country, began their 11 month term of service with classroom and hands-on training. Members ended their orientation with two project days led by Rebuilding Together South Sound, helping to repair five homes for five Tacoma neighbors.

OCTOBER
BUILDING A HEALTHY NEIGHBORHOOD
The 8th annual Building a Healthy Neighborhood event, sponsored by Lowe’s, was hosted by Rebuilding Together New Orleans and held in the St. Roch neighborhood, where they have become a staple in the community. St. Roch is a prime neighborhood for reinvestment targeting older adults. Many homeowners have lived in the community for generations and most have experienced the destruction Hurricane Katrina brought to their neighborhood. Building a Healthy Neighborhood provided critical home repairs, free of charge, to eight homes while investing in the community through the creation of a tool lending library, which provided residents with access to free tools and equipment.

SEPTEMBER
REBUILD-A-BLOCK
The Rebuild-a-Block program spans four states and four Rebuilding Together affiliates, part of a 10 year partnership with Lowe’s. Rebuilding Together Howard County and Lowe’s provided home repairs at no cost to five neighbors in Howard County as well as restored the Athelas Institute, a Columbia non-profit serving adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

NOVEMBER
NATIONAL CONFERENCE
During this annual gathering of Rebuilding Together affiliates nationwide, board members, staff and volunteers had the opportunity to celebrate the great work happening throughout the affiliate network and engage in a meaningful dialogue about the future of Rebuilding Together. This conference in Seattle, WA marked 30 years of Rebuilding Together’s service. Conference topics focused on innovation, nonprofit resiliency and taking advantage of new opportunities.
Our Board and Staff

as of December 31, 2018
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Development
Our partners and supporters are invested in the lives of homeowners in need and underserved communities that our network serves every day. We work together to build collaborative partnerships that help improve the lives of our neighbors across the country who live in deteriorating, physically inadequate homes that threaten their health and safety. We build meaningful relationships with our network of corporate partners, government officials, individual supporters and community partners.

Thanks to the generosity of our partners and supporters, our network moves the needle on addressing the 2.6 million low-income homeowners living in unsafe and unhealthy homes across the country. Our efforts to rebuild lives and communities would not be possible without their continued support.
$10,000 AND ABOVE
Herald and Mei Chen
Jim Kelly
Edward Peavy and Rebecca Reno
Kevin Rafferty
Sarah and Carl Rosendahl
Barry and Dolly Segal
Brad and Melissa Segal
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2018 FINANCIALS

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
Assets, Liabilities and Net Assets (as of December 31, 2018)

ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents $ 3,538,811
Accounts receivable, net 389,200
Pledges receivable, net 3,339,588
Prepaid expenses 220,205
Property and equipment, net 916,553
Investments 2,561,506
Note receivable -

TOTAL ASSETS $ 10,965,863

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Accounts payable and accrued expenses $ 522,515
Grants payable 125,560
Deferred revenue -
Deferred insurance liability 336,914
Deferred rent 1,167,625
Deferred compensation obligation 146,378

TOTAL LIABILITIES 2,298,992

Net Assets
Without donor restriction 919,429
With donor restriction 7,747,442

Total net assets 8,666,871

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS $ 10,965,863

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
Revenue, Support and Expenses (year ended December 31, 2017)

REVENUE AND SUPPORT

Corporate contributions $ 11,928,377
Donated goods and services 4,325,780
Affiliate dues 1,116,674
Government contracts 591,081
Chapter fees 457,600
Chapter insurance 413,462
Individual contributions 365,963
Foundation contributions 171,300
Other income 93,460
National conference (89,464)
Investment (loss) income -

Net assets released from restrictions -

TOTAL REVENUE AND SUPPORT 19,513,294

EXPENSES

Program services 16,964,895
Supporting services
General and administrative 1,244,114
Fundraising: 847,718

**TOTAL EXPENSES:** $19,056,727

**CHANGE IN NET ASSETS:** 456,567

**NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR:** $8,210,304

**NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR:** $8,666,871

**Expenses Spent On Program Services:** 89.0% ($16,964,895)

**Expenses Spent On Fundraising:** 4.45% ($847,718)
Become a [Re]Builder

From the beginning, Rebuilding Together has been about hard-working people willing to help their neighbors.

Our volunteers are the backbone of our everyday work. The investment of your time and resources will make a difference! We want to empower you; we want to provide you with opportunities to have a long-lasting impact on the lives of your neighbors by repairing their homes and revitalizing your community.

Our network also relies on skilled-trade, professional volunteers to serve as leaders in our rebuilding efforts, providing materials and technical know-how with everything from roofing and plumbing, to assessment and planning.
As we rebuild homes, community spaces and nonprofit facilities, our lasting impact helps to stabilize and revitalize neighborhoods across the country. There are many ways that you can help!

WAYS TO GIVE

**DONATE ONLINE**  
Make a donation through https://rebuildingtogether.org/donate

**JOIN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF FRIENDS**  
Become part of our monthly giving circle.

**DONATE THROUGH WORKPLACE GIVING**  
Ask your employer to match your donation to Rebuilding Together, you can double the value of your gift.

**SUPPORT REBUILDING TOGETHER VIA AMAZONSMILE**  
Elect Rebuilding Together as your charity of choice and Amazon will donate when you shop.

**MAKE A STOCK GIFT**  
Reduce your taxes and do a good deed at the same time.

**RACE2REBUILD**  
Are you an athlete interested in raising money to support your community? Consider racing with Race2Rebuild.

Please contact us at development@rebuildingtogether.org if you have questions about major gifts, planned giving or other giving options.