

# 2023 Annual Report



we **build** and **repair** futures.



# About Habitat for Humanity of Greater Dayton

Habitat for Humanity of Greater Dayton was established in 1983 and was the first Habitat affiliate in the State of Ohio. In our 40 years of operations we have served hundreds of families through our affordable homeownership program and hundreds more through our critical repair program. We started out in the basement of a local church. Through years of hard work and dedication, we were able to secure a building in 2013. In 2014, we merged with the Greene County Habitat for Humanity affiliate to create Habitat for Humanity of Greater Dayton. We grew again in 2021 and now proudly serve Montgomery, Greene, and Clark Counties.



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# Causing Lasting Community Impact

## Rock the Block - Edgemont

In October 2022, Dayton Habitat partnered with other community organizations and local residents to hold its first Rock the Block event to perform clean up projects in the Edgemont neighborhood of Dayton. The event has become a biannual tradition for Dayton Habitat! Our army of volunteers moved through Edgemont, removing brush & overgrowth, pulling weeds, clearing tires, raking yards, painting fences & porches, planting flowers, and more in May and October of 2023.

All of this work was done to improve the area and help the residents of Edgemont develop a greater sense of pride in their neighborhood.



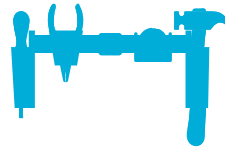
## Did You Know?



*Dayton Habitat homeowners paid \$253,000 in property taxes in 2023.*



*During 2023, Dayton Habitat replaced 37 roofs for area seniors ensuring that their homes were warm and dry.*



*Our Golden Hammer retiree volunteer group contributed 3,955 service hours in 2023.*



*Since 1983, Dayton Habitat has served over 800 families!*



# Volunteers Make Habitat Work



## Valuable Volunteers

One way of knowing that the effects of COVID are waning is to see our volunteers returning. Corporations have started to see the value in volunteering with Dayton Habitat for team building. Individual and group volunteers had a huge impact in 2023.



*Did you know that the average value of a volunteer hour in Ohio during 2023 was \$31.80?*

Total Volunteers

**4,508**

Hours Volunteered

**23,285**

Value of Volunteer Hours Served

**\$740,463**

# Women Build 2023 Families



## Olive, Oliver & Olis

Olive was born in Rwanda and because of the turmoil caused by the wars, she found herself living in a refugee camp. Having a university degree hadn't helped her find work and she was struggling to feed her family. With her growing son, Olive knew that she needed to find a better life, one with a brighter future for her family. She decided that moving to the United States offered she and her son, Oliver, the best opportunities and so she took the risk. Leaving her family behind, she temporarily moved to Kenya where she could apply for a lottery that would allow her to legally enter the United States. She won and soon had visas for her and Oliver.

In 2015, Olive and Oliver arrived in Dayton. Since then, money has been tight and their apartment complex has been full of crime, including shootings. Olive's second son, Olis, is now three and she wants a home that is safer for her family. Because of Habitat for Humanity of Greater Dayton, she has that now!



## Kasandra & Aa'sjayla

Kasandra is no stranger to the benefits of owning a Habitat for Humanity of Greater Dayton home. She grew up in one that her mom owned. She got to see how successful her mom was during that time, and she formed her own dreams of homeownership early on. When she became a parent, Kasandra wanted her daughter, Aa'sjayla to have the same benefits that she had growing up.

Although Kasandra's mom set an example for her, owning her own home was hard for her to imagine. The realities of being a single mom to a 12-year-old were hard to overcome. For instance, Kasandra needed to go back and earn her high school diploma. Aa'sjayla had been diagnosed with ADHD and other social development issues when she was 4, which added to Kasandra's challenges. Kasandra knew that if she was ever going to own her own home, she needed to call Habitat for Humanity. The single mom contacted Habitat in September of 2021 and was soon accepted!

## Turning Your Used Furniture Into New Homes

At the Dayton and Springfield ReStores, your gently used furniture, home goods, and appliances are cleaned up and offered for purchase on our sales floor. The profits from these sales go on to be used in the building of Habitat homes for hard working families in our area.

The store is a healthy means of recycling things that you no-longer need or want.

Donating keeps these items out of land fills and puts them to good use in homes where they are wanted while helping Dayton Habitat fund our mission of providing safe, affordable housing. That's why you can always hear us saying:

**anyone can shop,  
everyone can donate**



# Home Repairs

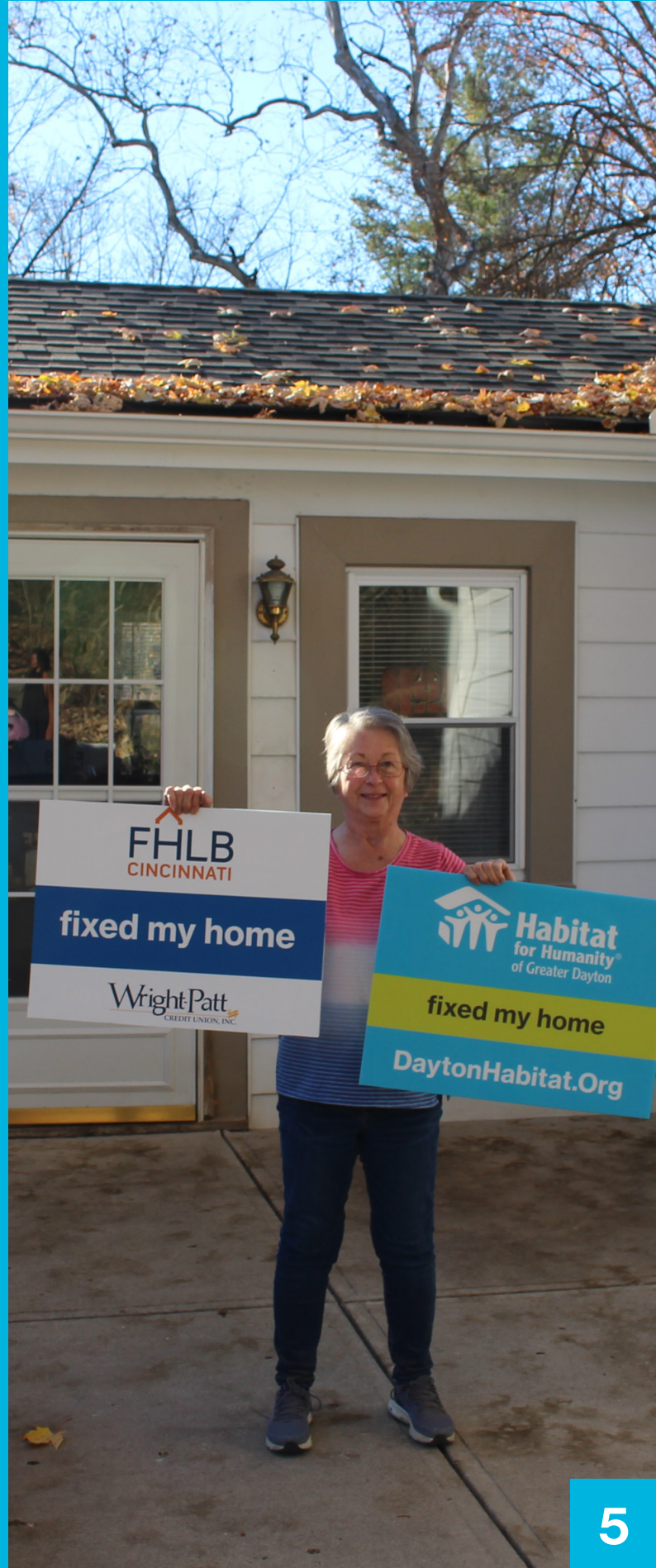
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## 63 Critical Repairs Completed in 2023

In 2023, Habitat for Humanity of Greater Dayton completed 63 critical home repairs.

Targeting primarily seniors and veterans, these repairs allow families of limited income to remain in their homes and age in place. The repairs made to their homes are done at no cost to the homeowner and are repairs that they could not afford to make on their own.

Repairs like furnace and hot water heater replacements, roof repairs, wheel chair ramps, or even just widening a doorway into a bathroom for wheelchair access can make a massive difference in someone's life.



# More Of Our 2023 Homeowners



## Katara & her family

Katara was born and raised in Springfield, OH. It's a city that she knows and loves. However, that doesn't mean that life in Springfield has been easy for her. During her life, Katara has lived in 15 rental properties and doesn't want the same for her children. Not only will Katara be a first-generation home buyer, she is also a first generation high school and college graduate within her family.

When asked about her vision of her family in their new Dayton Habitat home, Katara spoke at length about safety for her children. Shootings are such a frequent occurrence in her area, that her children are not allowed to play in the front of her house. The result is that her children have never learned to ride a bike.

Katara is not afraid of hard work. Because of her work and the generosity of Dayton Habitat supporters, her family lives in a safe, secure home!



## Tiffany, Diondra & Dion

For Tiffany, a mother of four children, renting is all that her family has ever known. That doesn't mean that Tiffany hasn't been dreaming of owning her own home. Especially when she thinks about her family's safety.

There have been a few safety scares over the years. Once a bullet entered their home and prior to that incident, a neighbor was shot and killed. Thinking about what could happen to her children is always a concern for Tiffany.

Now, Tiffany is raising her youngest two children, Diondra and Dion. Tiffany learned about Habitat for Humanity of Greater Dayton's Homeownership Program eight years ago. Even though her finances needed some work before she could be accepted into the program, Tiffany wasn't discouraged. She is currently a medical assistant at a hospital in Kettering and used her great job to turn her finances around. When she was ready, Tiffany reapplied for the program and was accepted. Tiffany has been working hard attending her homeownership classes and putting in her sweat equity hours ever since.





## Gail

Gail's story starts at Dayton's Hill Top homes in the late 60s where she lived until her father died in 1972, causing her family to move to another home. Then in the 5th grade Gail, and her family moved again. In the 8th grade...you guessed it, they moved once more. During Gail's 9th grade year, the building that she and her family were living in was set on fire because one of the tenants was murdered, forcing another abrupt relocation.

Each move meant more than a new location for the family. Gail was also forced to change schools and make new friends. There were other disruptions as well. Her mom became paralyzed on her right side, which led to her passing away in 1982. New responsibilities began to fall on Gail's shoulders. As Gail began her own family, the frequent moves only continued.

Her new home represents a new sense of security and permanence that she was ready for!

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**Families  
purchased Habitat  
Homes in 2023**

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**Homeowners paid  
off their mortgage  
in 2023**

# Financials

## Audited Financial Activity

Fiscal Year ended June 30, 2023

### Statement of Financial Position

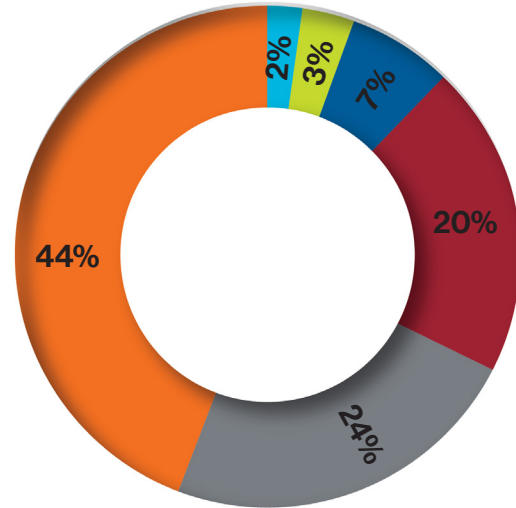
Current Assets	\$2,125,160
Long Term Assets	5,481,255
Total Liabilities	1,344,215
<b>Total Net Assets</b>	<b>\$6,262,200</b>

### Total Revenue, Gains and Other Support: **\$3,913,089**

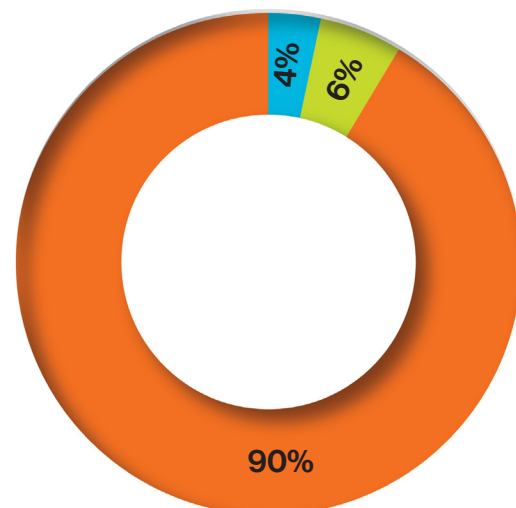
House Sales	782,524
In-Kind	92,616
Contributions	1,719,681
ReStore	930,412
Mortgage	257,969
All Other (Events, Investments, etc.)	129,887

Total Expenses:	\$3,87,226
Program Services	3,533,191
Administration	133,678
Fundraising	208,357
<b>Change in Net Assets</b>	<b>\$37,863</b>

## Revenues



## Expenses



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Habitat for Humanity of Greater Dayton has had a 100% clean audit for the 7<sup>th</sup> year in a row!

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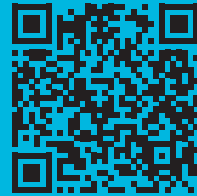
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