



Cedar Valley
 **Habitat for Humanity®**
annual report

for calendar year 2021



The start of a new year is always an exciting time, but with the challenges of the past few years, many were particularly ready for a fresh start in 2022. This holds true for Cedar Valley Habitat for Humanity, as a new year means new families on the path to building strength, stability, and self-reliance. Volunteers are the backbone of this organization, and we are excited to welcome you all back to ReStore, or on job sites building and rehabilitating homes. We value your hard work and dedication, which allows us to expand our reach and increase our impact. The organization is also excited to roll out new programs and services to further address the many needs in our community. We are confident that 2022 will be a great year at Cedar Valley Habitat for Humanity and we look forward to impacting the lives of individuals and families in our community together.



Bryan Stobb
CVHFH Board President

As another year has come and gone, we look back fondly at what Cedar Valley Habitat for Humanity has accomplished given the numerous challenges that came our way last year. The pandemic decreased the number of volunteers we could welcome on job sites and supply chain issues not only slowed projects but increased the cost of construction. However, despite these challenges, we were able to build 5 new homes and complete 25 repair projects. This success would not have been possible without our resilient staff and supportive volunteers, donors, and community sponsors and partners. We are blessed to have so many champions and advocates of our mission of helping individuals and families have access to stable, affordable homes. Thank you for all the ways you have assisted us this past year, whether it was on a build site, through a donation, or a visit to our ReStore. Your support is building stronger and more stable communities in Linn and Benton counties by building and improving places that families call home.



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2021 impact stories



Cedar Rapids is Taymara's home. She was born and raised here, and all of her family lives here. Her father grew up in the Oakhill Jackson neighborhood, where her Habitat home now stands.

Taymara and her son Keean moved into their Habitat home in January of 2021. Now, one year later, they're already building memories to last a lifetime. Keean, who is now six, got to have his birthday party in their home for the first time. "Usually, we'd just go to other family members' houses because they have more space," says Taymara, "but this time he was excited to help me decorate and have his friends over."

While she says the stability of a forever home hasn't quite settled in, there are some obvious perks to homeownership over renting. "I like not having to worry about a shared laundry room. You get to do it whenever, because it's your own space."

Taymara loves that their home is a much healthier environment to raise a family. "Having space to go outside and play is huge for us. We don't have to pick up and go to a park just to be outside. It definitely makes a difference." In February of 2022 she'll welcome a daughter into the world as well. "It's nice to have room for her. She'll have a place to call home from the beginning."

"During the storm I was hiding with my dog, Lucy, in the bathroom. I could hear everything." Karlene has been living in her home since 1976, and she says she has never been through a worse storm. "At one point I thought it was over, and I peeked out the window from the corner of the dining room. My 40 year-old elm tree was whipping around. It was a scary sight. I hope never to go through anything like that again."

The derecho of August 10, 2020 caused massive damage to her home, ripping the entire door frame away from the back door to her bedroom. The soffit and gutters were pulled down from the front, and that 40 year-old elm had crashed into her roof and front steps. "I couldn't even get out of my house. I could go as far as the front steps and the tree was down across them. I couldn't get out the back door either because it was broken." In the immediate wake of the storm, her neighbors came and freed her from her home, but there was still so much to do.



Karlene slept for 10 months in a room with a partially destroyed corner. Her brother-in-law put some plastic on it to keep out the elements, but it wasn't a permanent fix. In the wake of the derecho, Cedar Valley Habitat for Humanity was one of several programs offering affordable storm repair in Linn and Benton County. We were able to rebuild the corner, replace the door, and even fix the soffit on the front of the home.

"You don't know how much I appreciate it, Karlene says. "I don't know where I'd be today without your help."



in 2021 we completed



5 new homes



1 home rehabilitation

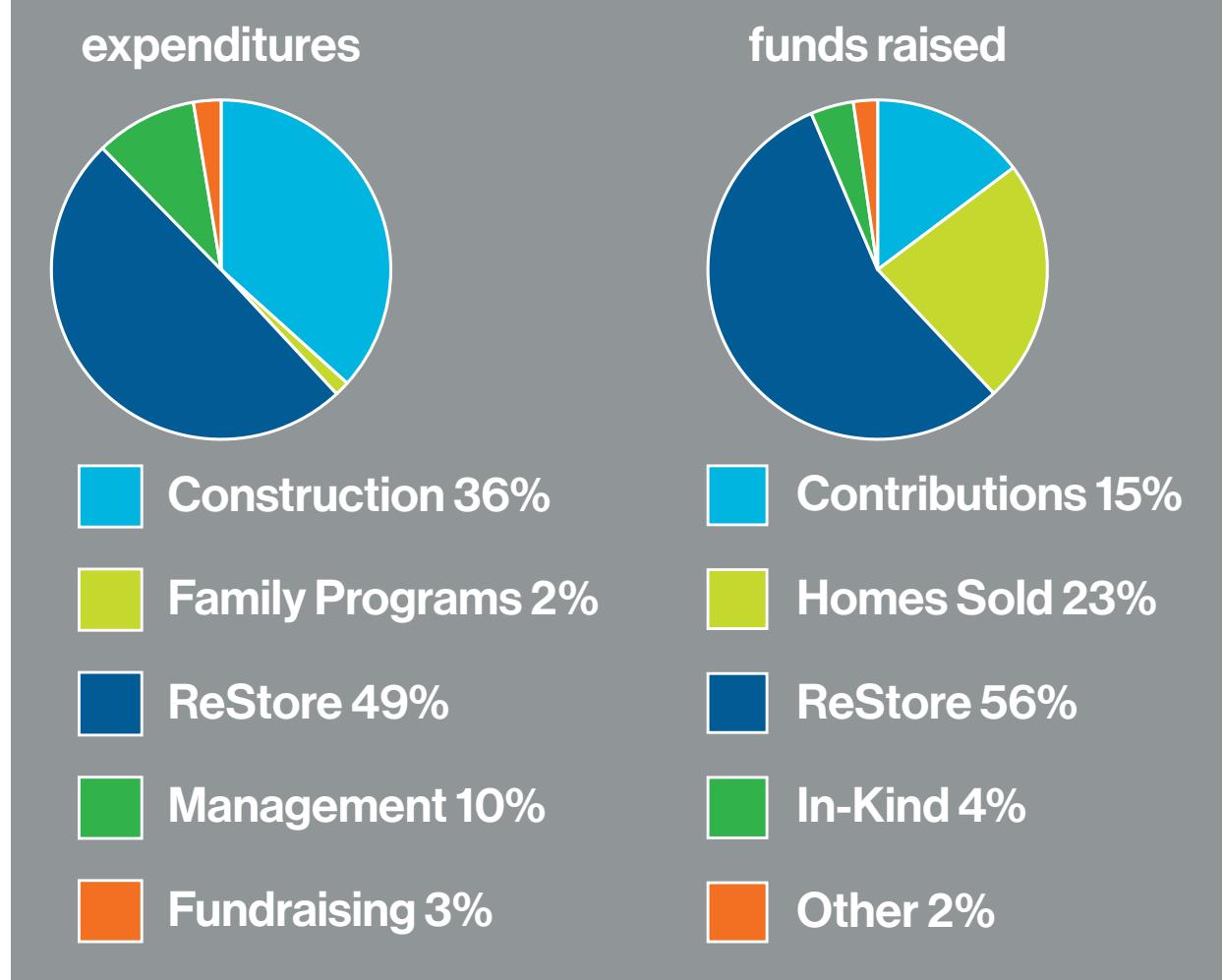


21 derecho repairs



4 aging in place projects

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volunteering

	Volunteers		Hours
ReStore	1,351		4,346

Construction	865		3,723
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Committees	369		612
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8,681 volunteer hours in 2021; a contribution worth \$247,755.74 according to Independent Sector.

2021 tributes

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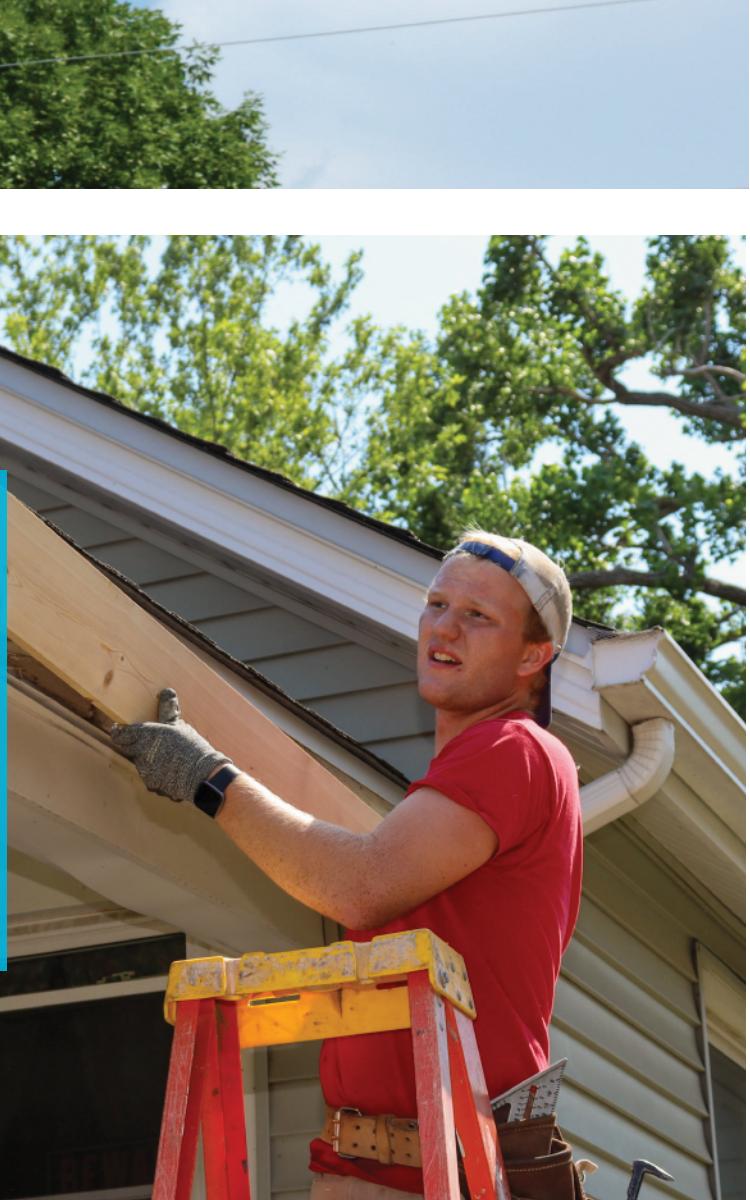
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Cedar Valley Habitat for Humanity ReStore receives over **13,000 donations** of gently used, saleable goods through the donation door and scheduled pickups annually.



Cedar Valley Habitat for Humanity diverts over **580 tons of usable materials** from the landfill annually. Nationally, ReStores are responsible for over 318,000 tons of goods saved.



In 2021, Cedar Valley Habitat for Humanity ReStore received repeat donations from the following **community partners**

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