



Campus Chapters and Youth Programs Summary Report

2004

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY® INTERNATIONAL

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations all the U.S. campus chapters for completing another wonderful year! The 2003-04 school year saw many successes: Chapters are building more, raising more money and advocating more. Students are choosing to dedicate their free time to Habitat, and they're committed to helping everyone have a simple, decent place to live.

Look at what the chapters accomplished this year:

- Sixty-nine chapters were chartered.
- More than \$2 million was raised to support house building.
- More than 200 schools participated in HabiFest.
- More than 1,000 students journeyed to build on a Global Village trip.

The following summary report information was compiled from the 343 chapters that submitted their annual reports to Habitat for Humanity International. But first, some highlights from the year:

CAPACITY BUILDING CONFERENCE

In June, 54 participants (representing 17 campus chapters and 16 Habitat affiliates from around the United States) were given the opportunity to receive training for a future house sponsorship. The groups that attended the first **Campus Chapters Capacity Building Conference** came by invitation only. Each of these chapter and affiliate groups were chosen to attend the conference based on their willingness to partner together and for the campus chapter to sponsor and build a Habitat house within two years of the conference. Guest speakers and workshop facilitators included Habitat for Humanity International leaders Millard and Linda Fuller (co-founders), David Williams (COO), Joedy Isert (Public Relations director), Tony DiSpigno (senior vice president of Resource Development) and many more.

CAPACITY BUILDING CONFERENCE ATTENDEES	
Chapter or Affiliate Name	
Beloit College	Rock County HFH
Mercer University	Macon Area HFH
John Carroll University	Greater Cleveland HFH
Bulloch County HFH	
Central Connecticut State University	
Trinity College	Hartford Area HFH
Georgia Southwestern State University	New Horizons HFH
SUNY-Canton	
St. Lawrence University	Racquette Valley HFH
Louisiana State University	HFH of Greater Baton Rouge
Eastern University	HFH of Montgomery County
Oklahoma University	Cleveland County HFH
Georgetown University	D.C. HFH
Colorado State University	Fort Collins HFH
Johns Hopkins University	Sandtown HFH
University of Northern Alabama	Shoals HFH
University of Kansas	Lawrence HFH
Cornell University	Tompkins-Cortland HFH



Students from across the United States attended the first Campus Chapters Capacity Building Training in Americus, Ga.

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YOUTH UNITED

Youth United is an initiative designed to mobilize all the young people in a community, ages 5 to 25, to raise enough money to house a family. All youth raise funds for the house, and youth ages 16 to 25 actually build it.

In 2003 the Campus Chapters and Youth Programs department was awarded a generous grant from the Argosy Foundation to support the development of its youth programming and Youth United.

Over the course of five years the grant will fund challenge grants for 25 first-time Youth United affiliates, curriculum to teach Habitat principles to students, and Youth United trainings and exhibitions to highlight successful Youth United projects. This year, five first-time Youth United affiliates received \$5,000 grants for their Youth United projects and a Youth United training and exhibition.

Thirty-five youth and adults attended the first **Youth United Training and Expo** in March in Delaware. The event included a speech by Greater Bridgeport (Conn.) Habitat for Humanity/Youth United volunteer David Aldarondo. David and his sister Jessica are also the children of Habitat

homeowners. Registrants attended workshops by “Youth on Board,” an organization which trains youth and adults to work together. They were also able to attend “Construction with Youth,” a workshop by Dick Willis, a longtime Habitat volunteer and construction leader. The training included exhibit booths presented by Youth United groups. Booths exhibited a variety of media including video, puppet plays and a PowerPoint slideshow of photographs. Next year there will be two Youth United Training and Expos.

The Youth United program has grown tremendously over the year, and with two more regions taking on the Youth United challenge this year (making it a truly nationwide program), expect even greater things to come. Check out the Youth United information on Page 10 and see how affiliates are participating in this great program.



The women's volleyball team at Murray State University prepare their “home” for a night. A sleep-out is one of many educational advocacy events that chapters participate in.

TITHING

This year all the regions challenged their campus chapters to tithe. Thanks to this challenge, tithing by campus chapters increased by more than 20 percent! More than \$54,000 was tithed by chapters this year. Money was donated to countries from Nepal to Guatemala. Page 23 shows a list of chapters that tithed. Chapters are already stepping up to the plate to fulfill the increased tithing challenges for next year!

PARTNERNET

Habitat for Humanity's "extranet," PartnerNet, is a goldmine of resources for all of our partners. Last year the CCYP page of PartnerNet got a new look. It was improved to help chapters find ideas, suggestions and support more quickly and more easily. This year, the CCYP managers began sending their monthly newsletters as a link to PartnerNet. This encouraged chapters to use PartnerNet.

HABIFEST

HabiFest continues to grow and be a success in getting students to advocate for affordable housing. This year 225 campus chapters participated in HabiFest. Among other activities, the participating chapters organized marches, wrote their representatives, held noontime prayer hours and called elected officials. By participating in these events students began to understand the scope of affordable housing issues and learned skills necessary to address them. Go to Page 20 to read more about how students participated in HabiFest.



Funds from campus chapters' tithes support house building in other countries.

MIKEL FLAVIN

CAMPUS CHAPTERS ADVISORY BOARD 2003-04

The purpose of the Campus Chapters Advisory Board is to represent the needs of campus chapters and advise the Campus Chapters and Youth Programs department on all aspects of the work of campus chapters within the United States. During their meeting in Americus, Ga., in September 2003, this year's board had the opportunity to learn about the opportunities and programs available to campus chapters across the country. They then committed to focusing on the campus chapter tithe challenges and to promoting these initiatives within both their chapters and their respective regions. During the school year the students introduced other chapters to tithing and encouraged their own chapters to contribute funds to an overseas Habitat affiliate.

The CCAB members played an advisory role in determining the slogan, T-shirt design and national advocacy events for HabiFest 2004. CCAB member Michaella Manning wrote an interfaith prayer to end poverty housing. Additionally, CCAB members contributed to CCYP's departmental newsletter, "Frameworks," serving on the editorial board and writing articles for the publication. Many of these students were also able to attend regional trainings or conferences where they helped with workshops, presented devotions, manned the CCYP display and spoke at Habitation ceremonies.

The members of the 2003-04 CCAB included:
Rhianna Bauer, University of California-Berkeley (Berkeley, Calif.)
Chantal Blake, University of Pittsburgh (Pittsburgh, Pa.)
Caroline English, The Lovett School (Atlanta, Ga.)
Yujin Lee, Hotchkiss School (Lakeville, Conn.)
Brian Loffredo, Dowling Catholic High School (West Des Moines, Iowa)
Michaella Manning, University of North Alabama (Florence, Ala.)
Chandler Patton, Smith College (Northampton, Mass.)
Jackie Terry, University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
Marge Zylla, Arizona State University (Tempe, Ariz.)

HOUSE SPONSORSHIPS AND BUILDING

The thought of having students dedicate every free Saturday to building a house may sound absurd to some. The thought of them getting up early on a Saturday may sound even crazier! Or how about the idea of having students providing volunteers and money to sponsor an entire house? But countless students are doing just that: Campus chapter members are responding to the growing needs of families living in substandard housing. And many chapters are taking on the challenge of sponsoring or cosponsoring an entire house. The affiliate and the community definitely benefit from the hard work and energy of these students; and once students catch their first case of “Habititis” and realize they are part of something so great, they often become lifelong volunteers!

Ohio State University (Ohio)

“Buckeye Build: Project CHAMPIONS” was created by campus chapter members at Ohio State University. *The chapter worked together and built a two-story home right in the heart of the Ohio State campus. The home was constructed on two steel beams and then transported to its permanent location in the nearby neighborhood of Weinland Park.* The chapter did a great job of raising awareness along with the build. To raise awareness, the chapter held smaller events that included a sleep-out and a “Community Day Build,” where they asked well-known local figures to build with them. *The project was entirely student-led.* The chapter was able to raise the money by soliciting donations from individuals and corporate sponsors as well as through a number of fund-raisers. *The chapter members were also able to secure a donated lot worth \$25,000. Surrounding chapters were invited to attend the build.*

Highland Park High School (Texas)

Highland Park High School’s campus chapter continues to be an extremely active chapter with a strong relationship with the Dallas Habitat for Humanity affiliate. This past fall they held their annual “Shack-A-Thon” to raise funds for Habitat and awareness of the poverty housing crisis. *In March and April, they took a key role in leading the “All-High-School Build” in the Greenleaf Village area of Dallas. The Highland Park campus chapter helped to coordinate 10 other local high schools in this effort. Highland Park High School also donated \$10,000 toward the cost of the house the students built.* Thanks to the support of the administration, the chapter estimated that more than 300 Highland Park High School students were allowed to take part in the build during the school day as part of an educational field trip.

Barry University (Florida)

Barry University sponsored their first house this year. The house was built by students, faculty and staff. The chapter organized 17 building trips with an average of 15 volunteers per build day. The chapter also partnered with the Office of Mission and Ministry and Sodexo Dining Services to provide lunches for all the volunteers.



Students at Ohio State University built a house on campus and then moved the house to its permanent sight.

Albion College (Michigan)

The Albion College campus chapter raised \$17,000, the majority of funds needed, to put toward their house sponsorship with their partner affiliate, Greater Albion Habitat for Humanity. *From the funds raised to the volunteer support, the efforts were truly a campus-wide undertaking. Funds collected came from an annual appeal to students, faculty and the student senate. Approximately 250 campus volunteers provided the construction labor.* The chapter’s executive board also provided a large amount of “behind the scenes” support to the affiliate. In addition to their house sponsorship, the chapter also has voting members on the affiliate’s board who actively participate in the family selection process, work on the house construction committee and help with the house dedication planning.

William P. Clements High School (Texas)

The William P. Clements High School campus chapter had a successful year, especially considering it was their first year as a campus chapter! In addition to the many service projects they did with their affiliate, they also raised \$52,000! That was enough to

sponsor a house, send \$5,000 as a tithe to Honduras and have some seed money to do it again next year. To raise the money for the house, the chapter did a variety of fund-raising activities. *They hosted an “all-night build-a-thon” with games and other activities; the lock-in raised \$26,000. They executed a letter campaign that raised \$10,000. They asked local businesses for donations and got another \$10,000.* They plan to make the fund-raisers—and the house sponsorship—annual events.

Virginia Wesleyan College (Virginia)

A coalition of four Virginia universities—Virginia Wesleyan College, Eastern Virginia Medical School, Old Dominion University and Norfolk State University at South Hampton Roads—dedicated this year to funding and building “The Higher Ed Build House” with a family in Norfolk, Va. Virginia Wesleyan College has the only chartered Habitat for Humanity campus chapter of the four schools that worked together to coordinate planning, raise funds and do construction. *The project, which began with an organizational meeting in February 2002, engaged more than 200 area college and university students in construction.* By February 2003, more than \$38,000 in cash had been raised and an additional \$7,000 in goods and services were donated. In May, the framing and sheathing, plumbing and electrical were complete, and interior work was under way. An additional \$8,000 was raised in cash, goods and services for the home, which was dedicated in June. Corporate partners of the build were Home Depot and RBC Centura Bank.

Penn State University (Pennsylvania)

Penn State is working on their second house sponsorship in three years. *The chapter is able to*

sponsor houses in a sustainable way because of its strong partnership with its local affiliate, Tri-County Habitat for Humanity. Leaders of the Penn State chapter say: “Tri-County has been an amazing source of support and growth for this chapter. They have continued to work closely with us in preparation for our second house sponsorship. They provide our organization with planning and fund-raising ideas and keep us up to date on every aspect of our sponsorship. They are very energetic and our organizations make a great team!”

West Virginia University (West Virginia)

The campus chapter at West Virginia University and their partner affiliate, Mon County Habitat for Humanity, are consistently working together to increase the commitment of West Virginia University to Habitat’s work in the Morgantown community. In addition to the chapter participating in regular workdays with the affiliate throughout the school year, the chapter president serves on the affiliate’s board. In fact, the chapter plays an integral role in a number of the affiliate’s activities. The chapter sponsored a hole in the affiliate’s golf tournament as well as a bowling lane in the “Youth United Bowl-a-Thon.” The students build during annual Building on Faith Week activities, are participants in the Youth United build, and helped to host Habitat for Humanity’s founder and president, Millard Fuller, during the 2004 Youth United celebration week. They could even be found assembling, painting and distributing birdhouse kits for the affiliate’s birdhouse auction. *The partnership between the chapter and the affiliate will this year culminate in a “Let’s Build Campaign” at West Virginia University; the campus chapter will be the vehicle for the entire campus’ participation with Habitat for Humanity in Morgantown.*

HOUSE SPONSORSHIP	
Region	Funds Contributed to House Sponsorships
Northeast	\$304,000.00
Middle States	\$162,000.00
Mid-America	\$147,500.00
Central Atlantic	\$96,574.46
Midwest	\$47,000.00
Southeast	\$23,000.00
Western States	\$20,580.00
Total	\$800,654.46

Chapters that sponsored or cosponsored a house: 32



Campus chapter members work together on the build site and beyond to achieve Habitat’s mission.

MENDY VENEY

CAMPUS CHAPTER PARTICIPATION IN COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE 2004

This year more than 13,500 students dedicated their school breaks to helping eliminate substandard housing from the face of the earth by volunteering with, and contributing \$1,500,016 to, Habitat for Humanity affiliates around the world. The majority of these students spent their spring breaks participating in Collegiate Challenge. This year 5,785 students from 237 campus chapters represented just over half of all Collegiate Challenge participants. These chapters donated close to \$622,000 to affiliates in the United States and Mexico.

COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE PARTICIPATION

Fall Break	225
Winter Break	347
Spring Break	10,780
Summer Break	875
Global Village	1,353
Total:	13,580

Campus chapters that sent more than 100 participants to Collegiate Challenge in 2004:

Villanova University HFH CC	292
College of the Holy Cross HFH CC	125
Syracuse University-SUNY ESF HFH CC	120
Concordia College-Moorhead HFH CC	112
Pennsylvania State University HFH CC	108
Gustavus Adolphus College HFH CC	102

"We went in on this trip, hardly knowing any of the participants — an extremely diverse group of people who, between the 10 of us, spoke 19 different languages, as it later turned out. After getting to work on three houses and truly seeing the fruits of our labors, we came out with a deep understanding of the social issues that Habitat for Humanity aims to serve, numerous sunburns and random bruises, and 10 best friends."

*Anna Frenkel, Collegiate Challenge participant
Southern Methodist University*



Lees-McRae College is just one of hundreds of colleges that participated in Collegiate Challenge. Collegiate Challenge allows students to use their fall, winter, spring and summer breaks to build with Habitat for Humanity affiliates.

COURTESY OF: LEES-MCRAE COLLEGE

FUND RAISING

Campus chapters understand that building alone doesn't make Habitat work. They realize that in order to build, there is a need for fund raising so the affiliate can acquire the proper resources to begin construction. In addition to helping their local affiliates, chapters see the need to fund raise to help other affiliates through their Collegiate Challenge trips. Each year campus chapters grow in their fund-raising skills.

Stanford University (California)

The Stanford University campus chapter holds a very successful 5K/10K "Home Run" event each year. They partner with two local Habitat affiliates, Silicon Valley Habitat for Humanity and Peninsula Habitat for Humanity, which assist with recruiting volunteers, runners and sponsors for the event. The chapter receives monetary and in-kind donations from several local corporations, including their two largest sponsors, Owens Corning and Silicon Light Machines. This year, with more than 800 runners participating, the event raised \$16,000.

Southwest Baptist University (Missouri)

The Southwest Baptist University has started a new fund-raising tradition that helps to sharpen their building skills. *They built and sold dorm bed lofts to*

students. The first time trying this fund-raiser they raised \$1,000, and the chapter thinks the fund-raiser has great potential to grow.

Hinsdale Central High School (Illinois)

The Hinsdale Central High School campus chapter raised more than \$10,000 through their annual appeal. *Students write letters to friends, family and members of the community to solicit donations.* The money helped the students to go on a Collegiate Challenge trip to Almost Heaven Habitat for Humanity in Franklin, W.Va.

FUNDS DONATED TO AFFILIATES

Area	Funds Donated
Northeast	\$504,808.63
Mid-America	\$330,333.03
Middle States	\$294,384.18
Central Atlantic	\$241,695.42
Midwest	\$196,711.43
Southeast	\$184,572.67
Western	\$72,106.25
Total	\$1,824,611.61



KIM MACDONALD

Whether raising walls or raising funds, campus chapter members were hard at work this year.



STEFFAN HACKER

CCYP staff members are on call to help campus chapters plan and grow.

Villanova University (Pennsylvania)

The chapter members at Villanova University help their peers and make money in the process. *They go door to door, providing the service of vacuuming dorm rooms. This annual event raised \$1,500 last year.*

Boston University (Massachusetts)

The Boston University campus chapter joined forces with the Boston University Hillel House (a Jewish ministry on campus). *Together, the two organizations collected donations from area businesses and raffled them off for a \$1 entry fee—or for cans of food to donate to food kitchens.* They also purchased toy building bricks to build an eight-foot house and then donated the toys to the Boys and Girls Club. This event raised approximately \$1,000 and helped to cross cultural barriers.

Franklin and Marshall University (Pennsylvania)

Campus chapter members at Franklin and Marshall sent fliers home to all freshmen's parents asking if they wanted to purchase a "pumpkin pail" to give to their son or daughter for Halloween. The chapter took

orders, filled orange and black pumpkins with candy, and delivered them to students. This event raised \$1,500, and the funds will go toward their house sponsorship.

McCallie School (Tennessee)

McCallie School in Chattanooga uses their football team as an excellent fund-raiser. *Each year, for their homecoming football game, the chapter members send out a pledge sheet to students, faculty, family and friends and ask for a dollar pledge per point scored by the McCallie football team.* This is an annual event, and this year they raised \$10,000.

Franklin Olin College (Massachusetts)

More than 50 faculty, staff and students worked together to build and paint seven playhouses in conjunction with their partner affiliate, Habitat for Humanity of Greater Boston. *The playhouses were then displayed around the community of Needham and auctioned online through the affiliate's Web site.* During the building, the students took advantage of the opportunity to educate individuals by passing our fliers with Habitat facts and housing statistics.

TITHING

Many campus chapters have taken up the challenge to tithe to another country. This year each region started a tithing challenge with its chapters. Tithing money was designated all over the world. Campus chapters are realizing that in order for Habitat for

Humanity to fulfill its mission, tithing needs to increase. Many chapters are catching onto the idea of “a house for a house”: For every house built stateside, enough needs to be tithed to build another house overseas.

REGIONAL TITHE TOTALS	
Region	Tithe
Midwest	\$16,592.36
Northeast	\$10,077.08
Middle States	\$8,349.36
Western States	\$6,675.00
Mid-America	\$5,670.00
Southeast	\$4,380.49
Central Atlantic	\$2,353.47
Total	\$54,097.76



Tithing allows more houses to be built around the world.

CHAPTERS THAT TITHE

State	School name
Georgia	Alan C. Pope High School
North Carolina	Appalachian State University
Arizona	Arizona State University
Indiana	Ball State University
Florida	Barry University
Washington	Bellarmino Preparatory School
Minnesota	Bemidji State University
New Jersey	Bergen County Academies
Ohio	Bluffton College
Illinois	Bradley University
Alabama	Briarwood Christian School
Iowa	Buena Vista University
Wisconsin	Carroll College
Iowa	Central College
Iowa	Coe College
South Carolina	College of Charleston
New York	Cornell University
Ohio	Defiance College
Iowa	Dowling High School
Pennsylvania	Eastern University
Wisconsin	Edgewood College
South Carolina	Erskine College
Michigan	Ferris State University
Georgia	Georgia Southwestern State University
Iowa	Grinnell College
Texas	Hardin-Simmons University
Virginia	Harrisonburg High School
Arkansas	Hendrix College
Illinois	Illinois State University
Pennsylvania	Indiana University of Pennsylvania
New York	Ithaca College
Virginia	James Madison University
Pennsylvania	Juniata College
Kansas	Kansas State University
New Hampshire	Keene State College
Georgia	LaGrange College
Virginia	Madeira School
Ohio	Miamisburg High School
Michigan	Michigan State University
Mississippi	Millsaps College
Mississippi	Mississippi State University
North Carolina	North Carolina State University
North Dakota	North Dakota State University
Pennsylvania	Oakland Catholic High School
Ohio	Ohio Northern University
Oklahoma	Oklahoma State University
California	Pepperdine University
New Jersey	Pinelands Regional High School
Indiana	Purdue University
Connecticut	Quinnipiac University
New Hampshire	Rivier College
Maine	Saint Joseph's College of Maine

CHAPTERS THAT TITHE CONTINUED

State	School name
Minnesota	Saint Mary's University of Minnesota
Wisconsin	Saint Norbert College
New York	Scarsdale High School
Georgia	Shorter College
Alabama	Spring Hill College
Rhode Island	St. Mary Academy-Bay View
New York	SUNY-New Paltz
New York	Syracuse University-SUNY ESF
Texas	Texas Lutheran University
Missouri	Truman State University
Georgia	Tucker High School
California	UCLA
Arkansas	University of Arkansas
California	University of California-Berkeley
California	University of California-San Diego
Connecticut	University of Connecticut
Delaware	University of Delaware
Georgia	University of Georgia
Illinois	University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign
Michigan	University of Michigan-Ann Arbor
Missouri	University of Missouri-Columbia
Alabama	University of North Alabama
North Dakota	University of North Dakota
Rhode Island	University of Rhode Island
South Carolina	University of South Carolina
Washington	University of Washington
Wisconsin	University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire
Wisconsin	University of Wisconsin-La Crosse
Wisconsin	University of Wisconsin-Madison
Wisconsin	University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
Wisconsin	University of Wisconsin-Whitewater
Utah	Utah State University
Indiana	Valparaiso University
Pennsylvania	Villanova University
Pennsylvania	Waynesburg College
Pennsylvania	West Chester University
Missouri	Westminster College
Texas	William P. Clements High School
Ohio	Wright State University

PARTNERING WITH AFFILIATES

Campus chapters exist to productively and responsibly involve students in the work of Habitat for Humanity worldwide. Of course, this is only possible through the partnership the chapters develop with their local affiliate. The benefits of a chapter and affiliate partnering together are numerous for all involved: the students as they take on leadership responsibilities and learn new skills; the affiliate as it gains more diversity in its organization and has new resources available; the homeowners as they receive extra support; even the school that the chapter belongs to as its name is associated with such a good cause.

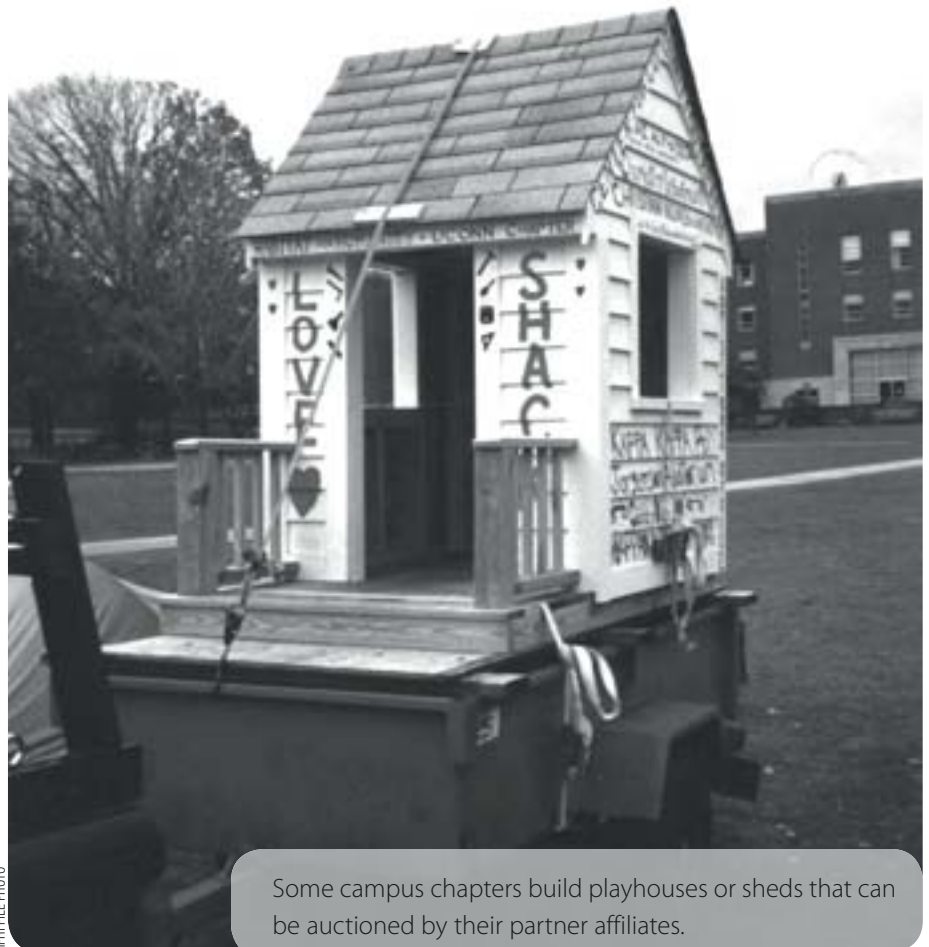
Colorado State University (Colorado)

The Colorado State University campus chapter and their partner affiliate, Habitat for Humanity of Fort Collins, have developed an excellent partnership.

Volunteers from the campus chapter provided invaluable support for the affiliate's major fund-raising events in the fall, including a silent auction, chili challenge and 5K walk/race. The chapter also designed and built storage sheds for the affiliate's home store. The affiliate is also a valuable resource to the chapter. The affiliate provided construction materials, tools and a flatbed truck for the chapter's homecoming float. They also regularly send different members of their board of directors to chapter meetings to talk about various aspects of the affiliate's operations. In addition, the affiliate board voted to cosponsor a house with the campus chapter, with each partner contributing \$25,000 toward the cost of the home.

"The cosponsorship between Franklin and Marshall College, Millersville University and Elizabethtown College brought the three college communities together for the first time, and that has led to increased collaboration between the three universities, including faculty cross-training, sharing of best practices and coordination of local business support. Their joint house sponsorship opened the door to all of this. Having the three chapters sponsor a house with Lancaster Area HFH brought real value to the college administration. The administrations had wanted to collaborate, but prior to the campus chapter house sponsorship, they had never before had a vehicle by which to do it."

—Stacie Reidenbaugh, director of development, Lancaster (Pa.) Area HFH



Some campus chapters build playhouses or sheds that can be auctioned by their partner affiliates.

Keene State College (New Hampshire)
 Keene State College’s campus chapter and Monadnock Habitat for Humanity have a strong partnership. The chapter and affiliate work closely together on many projects. In addition to supporting the affiliate through donations of their time and money, the students also supported the affiliate by hosting the affiliate’s annual meeting on campus. *The students joined the affiliate at a “Home Show” where they held a fund-raiser and gave out information. The campus chapter also built toy boxes with the children of new homeowners.* After they built the toy boxes, the chapter filled the boxes with books and blocks and then painted the boxes with the children. After the children decorated their own toy boxes, they were able to take them home to their new bedrooms.

Texas Tech University (Texas)
Texas Tech University’s campus chapter partners with its local affiliate to host “Ha-boo-tat,” an annual event around Halloween that the chapter holds for Habitat homeowner children. This event provides the children with a safe place to play games, participate in educational activities and have fun on Halloween.

John Marshall Law School (Illinois)
 John Marshall Law School is one of the few law schools in the country with a campus chapter. Chapter members are able to apply their education by working with Habitat for Humanity of Lake County, Ill. *Students assist with legal matters as they arise under the supervision of a school faculty attorney.*

BOARD MEMBERS	
Region	Chapters with a Member on the Affiliate Board
Northeast	32
Midwest	31
Mid-America	21
Middle States	18
Central Atlantic	7
Western States	4
Southeast	3

University of Pittsburgh (Pennsylvania)
 The University of Pittsburgh campus chapter provided its local affiliate with a lot of support during the affiliate’s transition; the affiliate went through some changes this past year, and the chapter was able to be a part of the growing process. The affiliate expresses a sincere interest in seeing the capacity of the University of Pittsburgh chapter grow. *Even though the Pittsburgh affiliate has had their hands full with reorganizing the affiliate, they have made it very clear that they would like for the University of Pittsburgh chapter to be strategically involved in these processes.* The affiliate has begun to take steps to involve the chapter in concrete plans to accomplish Habitat’s mission in Pittsburgh.

Oakland Catholic High School (Pennsylvania)
 Oakland Catholic High School’s campus chapter held the “2004 Kids Triathlon.” *The high school chapter recruits and supplies volunteers (kids) for the event. Both the chapter and the partner affiliate plan, organize and lead this annual event.* It raises thousands of dollars for the affiliate each year.

YOUTH UNITED

Youth United is an initiative designed to mobilize all the young people in a community, ages 5 to 25, to raise enough money to house a family. Youth ages 5 to 25 work together on the fund raising and awareness raising for the house, which is then built by those participants ages 16 to 25. Participating affiliates recruit diverse groups of young people from different faiths, organizations, ages and backgrounds. Affiliates provide leadership opportunities for all youth, as well as meaningful roles for the children of Habitat homeowner families. Habitat for Humanity International founder and president Millard Fuller visited five Youth United affiliates in four states during the Youth United Celebration Week, April 17-24, 2004. Sixteen Youth United houses have been built so far with 57 affiliates participating throughout the country.

Rockbridge Area Habitat for Humanity (Virginia)

Rockbridge Area HFH in Lexington, Va., saw great success in recruiting diverse youth to their Youth United project. *They formed a youth steering committee composed of students from Washington and Lee University, Virginia Military Institute, Southern Virginia University, Trinity United Methodist Church Youth Group, the Interact Club at Rockbridge County High School, Waddell Elementary School and homeowner youth.* The official Habitat campus chapter at Washington and Lee University spearheaded the fund-raising efforts. Cadets from Virginia Military Institute helped raise funds and provided much of the labor for the project's four-day blitz build. Students from Waddell Elementary School raised money to purchase plants to landscape



COURTESY OF: ROCKBRIDGE HFH

Cadets from Virginia Military Institute worked with the Rockbridge Area HFH affiliate in building a Youth United house during a four-day blitz build.

Habitat for Humanity Los Angeles (California)

The UCLA campus chapter has partnered with Habitat for Humanity Los Angeles and has taken a lead role in the Youth United program. *The chapter planned and helped execute a large kickoff event and also donated \$20,000 toward the Youth United house.* They are planning monthly activity days at the Habitat warehouse for youth who are too young to build on the Youth United house.

the house. Once the house was built, the elementary school students came out to the site to plant the trees and flowers they had purchased. Southern Virginia University students served on the steering committee and helped provide labor during the blitz build. Homeowner youth earned sweat-equity hours by clearing the lot, serving food to the workers and putting down grass seed.

Habitat for Humanity of Forsyth County (North Carolina)

Forsyth County's Youth United project started from a partnership between two schools: Forsyth Country Day School, a private school, and R.J. Reynolds High School, a public school. They split the \$50,000 sponsorship based on population; Forsyth Country Day had to raise \$10,000 and Reynolds had to raise \$40,000. The youth steering committee was comprised of five students, three from one school and two from the other. There were extensive opportunities for leadership since there was an additional steering committee at each of the respective schools. *The students used a variety of methods to raise the needed funds, from presentations to local foundations to partnerships with local businesses.*

The project was completed in record time; fund raising started in September and the house was dedicated during the Youth United Celebration Week in April!

Habitat for Humanity of Greater Portland (Maine)

The governor of Maine declared the week of April 18 "Greater Portland Habitat for Humanity Youth United Week"! To commemorate this great event and



COURTESY OF: LOS ANGELES HFH

Los Angeles campus chapters partnered with the Los Angeles HFH affiliate and other organizations to kickoff their Youth United event.

the groundbreaking of their Youth United house, HFH of Greater Portland held a youth rally. Hundreds of people, young and old, attended this event chanting, "Open your heart, play a part!" Habitat for Humanity International founder and president Millard Fuller and Congressman Tom Allen participated in the rally alongside the future homeowner.

"This [Youth United] project has helped to define the person I have become. It has tested me and shaped my character. And, upon reflection, I know that although I helped to build a house, the house really built me."

*Wes Clark,
Youth United steering committee leader
and senior at Forsyth County Day School*

COURTESY OF: GREATER PORTLAND HFH



A youth rally in Portland, Maine, drew hundreds of Youth United participants.

EDUCATING AND ADVOCACY

Campus chapters know that there is more to Habitat than just building. Campus chapters increasingly realize how critical education and advocacy are to Habitat's ability to end poverty housing around the world. Chapters are educating about the work of Habitat for Humanity, and they are advocating to raise awareness of the need for simple, decent, affordable housing. Chapters' efforts are putting the housing crisis on the hearts and minds of chapter members, campuses and communities.

Utah State University (Utah)

The Utah State University campus chapter offered 30-minute "Habitat and Poverty Housing" presentations in the residence halls. The program included a role-playing game where residents had to budget for their expenses using local poverty wages and standards of living. They also sponsored a "Homeless for a Night" sleep-out event in which more than 200 students participated. A speech by the local mayor kicked off the evening.

Eastern Connecticut State University (Connecticut)

Eastern Connecticut State University's campus chapter held an event called "Knocking Down Poverty." It gave students and faculty the chance to raise their awareness of substandard living in the United States. *The chapter built a wall with cardboard boxes, decorated with facts about poverty and the living conditions people have to suffer.* The next day they came back (after the campus had a chance to view the information and ask questions) and knocked the boxes down to show that poverty can be stopped when people in the world become more educated and aware of the issue.

Syracuse University (New York)

The Syracuse University campus chapter hosted a "green home" presentation on environmental housing. They also held a financial seminar in conjunction with this had guest speakers from the local affiliate and a professor at the discuss loan issues.

University of Arkansas (Arkansas)

The University of Arkansas campus chapter held its annual "Picture Poverty Art Exhibition and Auction." The chapter invited local artists and students to submit works that portray their ideas of what poverty is and what it means. These works were displayed to the public and auctioned off after a two-week display period. The interesting part was to see how varied the artists' definitions of poverty were. At the conclusion of the exhibition, the chapter hosted an educational speaker to talk about poverty in their community. *This chapter also holds a "Poverty Lecture Series" where they host a different speaker each month on a different topic related to poverty.*

Hamline University (Minnesota)

The Hamline University campus chapter took the message of affordable housing to the state capitol. *They went to the capitol to raise awareness and meet with legislators about housing issues.* Some of their other creative education and awareness raising events this year included a chapter visit to a homeless shelter and hosting a speaker about race and poverty.

University of Pittsburgh (Pennsylvania)

The University of Pittsburgh campus chapter held



Educating your campus about the effects of poverty is just one way your campus chapter can make a difference.

ANDREW VANDYER



A sleep-out can draw the attention of your campus and community.

a “Pitt: Teach-in.” *They focused on the primary goals of Habitat for Humanity and what Habitat is doing in the city of Pittsburgh to improve living conditions. The executive director of the local affiliate attended, as well as other housing organization leaders.* The Pittsburgh chapter also does a good job of adding an educational component to their weekly chapter meetings. They focus on Habitat achievements and how substandard housing affects the world, and they have educational games that everyone participates in.

St. Mary Academy at Bay View (Rhode Island)

St. Mary Academy did a great job of educating this year. *The chapter’s advocacy efforts include sleeping out in shacks on the state house lawn in downtown Providence, R.I.* Their neighboring campus chapter, Providence Country Day School, also participated in this sleep-out. Obviously it was a huge success at raising awareness in the community. The chapter also held their annual “Habitat Week” in school. They had guest speakers and educated the campus about substandard housing.

University of Michigan (Michigan)

The campus chapter at the University of Michigan has taken a new tactic to deepen its partnerships with other student organizations on campus. *When a campus group wants to partner with the campus chapter, a representative of the chapter meets with the members of the group to give them an introduction to Habitat for Humanity, the chapter’s*

house sponsorship goals and events, and a bit about what to expect on the build site and how they can contribute to Habitat’s work. The new partners arrive ready and motivated to build and with a deeper appreciation and commitment to Habitat and the chapter.

SLEEP-OUTS	
Region	Number of Sleep-outs
Midwest	32
Northeast	30
Mid-America	16
Middle States	15
Central Atlantic	6
Western States	5
Southeast	4

A sleep-out is an educational event where students construct their own shelter and spend the night outside to simulate homelessness and bring awareness to the need for affordable housing and how Habitat for Humanity plays a role in this crusade.

ADVOCACY SPOTLIGHT: HABIFEST

HabiFest is CCYP’s nationwide, student-initiated day of advocating for affordable housing. This day exists because of the realization that in order to achieve HFHI’s goal of eliminating poverty housing and homelessness from the face of the earth, we, as a world, must change not only what we do but also how we think.

On March 31, 2004, 225 campus chapters participated in HabiFest (this is a 29-percent increase from 2003). This year’s participating chapters organized marches, wrote their representatives electronically, held noontime prayer vigils and called elected officials.

By participating in these events students began to understand the scope of the affordable housing issue and learned skills necessary to address it.

Here are just a few examples of campus chapter advocacy during HabiFest:

Quinnipiac College (Connecticut)

Quinnipiac College’s campus chapter created their own “global village.” Teams of four people built cardboard shacks that they spent the night in. *Each shack represented a country battling substandard housing. The teams posted information about their countries’ housing crises so that students on their campus could have a better understanding of each country’s struggle with poverty housing.* The teams slept in their houses overnight and participated in a candlelight vigil.

University of California-Riverside (California)

The University of California-Riverside campus chapter educated fellow students with pamphlets, fliers and posters displaying statistics and issues concerning poverty housing and homelessness. *They also held teach-ins involving community activists, the mayor of Riverside and homeless individuals.*

Briarwood Christian School (Alabama)

The Briarwood Christian School campus chapter developed an outstanding presentation for HabiFest 2004. *Members spent 300 hours researching, composing and practicing a PowerPoint presentation that they showed to their entire school.* The presentation dispelled five myths about poverty, compared Alabama’s poverty housing situation to that of the nation and documented examples of poverty housing that exist near the school in the Birmingham community.

Central Connecticut State University (Connecticut)

The Central Connecticut State University campus chapter had a poster campaign, hanging 300 posters explaining the problem of poverty housing and the mission of Habitat for Humanity. They also held a sleep-out that spanned three nights. The chapter held a “poverty fair” and invited local organizations to come and educate the campus about poverty issues.

Westminster High School (Georgia)

The Westminster High School campus chapter encouraged fellow students to send more than 500 letters to Congress in support of the National Housing Trust Fund.

This was a great way to educate students about the issue of poverty housing and the legislation designed to address the problem. For the majority of students, it was the first time they had written a letter to Congress.

HABIFEST

Region	HabiFest Participants
Northeast	50
Midwest	44
Southeast	34
Middle States	33
Mid-America	28
Central Atlantic	24
Western States	21

“HabiFest is important to our chapter members because it reminds them that they are part of a larger group working toward the same goal. Other people in our community see HabiFest and realize that there are a lot of people concerned about this; it isn’t just a few people complaining about an impossible situation. They see that this is a social movement that is making progress, changing lives and making a difference.”

—Tom Lopez, president,
Rivier College campus chapter

GLOBAL VILLAGE TRIPS

What could be more exciting than traveling to another country, learning about its culture and learning how people build there? Thanks to Habitat for Humanity's international short-term mission program, Global Village, students can travel around the world and experience the excitement of building with Habitat affiliates. This past year, more than 1,300 students traveled to all corners of the earth to share their resources (more than \$250,000 donated!) with international Habitat affiliates. These students had the opportunity to experience Habitat in another culture and to see where their money goes when they tithe.

University of California-Berkeley (California)

The University of California-Berkeley campus chapter took 11 people on a Global Village trip to Zambia over their winter break. In addition to contributing \$750 toward the regional tithe initiative, they donated \$4,170 to the Lusaka, Zambia, affiliate.



COURTESY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY

The University of California-Berkeley campus chapter took a Global Village trip to Zambia.



COURTESY OF LEAH PHILLIPI

Campus Chapters Advisory Board member Leah Phillipi participated in the first Global Village trip to Madagascar.

"It has been a great experience to watch the members of this campus get excited about Habitat on a global level. I look forward to playing a part in getting campus chapters across the country to catch the excitement of Global Village."

Leah Phillipi, Valparaiso University, campus chapter member and member of the Campus Chapters Advisory Board

GLOBAL VILLAGE PARTICIPATION STATISTICS

Area	Number of Groups	Number of Participants	Host Donation
Africa/Middle East	5	24	\$9,978
Asia/Pacific	41	817	\$110,352
Europe/Central Asia	3	33	\$8,450
South America/Caribbean/Mexico	15	204	\$62,528
Central America	29	275	\$87,976
United States (Alaska)	1	N/A	N/A
Totals	94	1,353	\$279,284

NEW CAMPUS CHAPTERS

Charter #	School Name	Location
#740	University of British Columbia	Vancouver, British Columbia (1/1/03)
#741	University of Saskatchewan	Saskatoon, Saskatchewan (1/1/03)
#742	University of Southeastern Philippines-College of Development Management	Davao, Philippines (1/2/03)
#743	Spoon River Community College	Canton, Ill. (2/1/03)
#744	Brookline High School	Brookline, Mass. (2/1/03)
#745	Hardin-Simmons University	Abilene, Texas (2/1/03)
#746	Franklin High School	Franklin, Tenn. (2/1/03)
#747	Aquinas College	Grand Rapids, Mich. (2/1/03)
#748	The Lovett School	Atlanta, Ga. (3/1/03)
#749	University of Tennessee-Chattanooga	Chattanooga, Tenn. (4/1/03)
#750	Kanda University of International Studies	Chiba, Japan (4/1/03)
#751	Yogyakarta HFH Community Youth Group	Yogya karta, Indonesia (5/1/03)
#752	Shanghai American School	Shanghai, China (5/1/03)
#753	Central Visayas Polytechnic College Systems	Dumaguete City, Philippines (5/1/03)
#754	Bellarmino Preparatory School	Tacoma, Wash. (5/7/03)
#755	Beloit College	Beloit, Wis. (5/7/03)
#756	The University of Findlay	Findlay, Ohio (5/7/03)
#757	Hamilton College	Clinton, N.Y. (5/7/03)
#758	Warner Southern College	Lake Wales, Fla. (6/1/03)
#759	Farmington High School	Farmington, Conn. (6/1/03)
#760	William P. Clements High School	Sugar Land, Texas (6/1/03)
#761	Hobart and William Smith Colleges	Geneva, N.Y. (6/1/03)
#762	Loyola College	Baltimore, Md. (6/1/03)
#763	Hinsdale Township High School Central	Hinsdale State, Ill. (7/31/03)
#764	Carthage Central High School	Carthage, N.Y. (7/31/03)
#765	Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences	Boston, Mass. (7/31/03)
#766	Edgewood College	Madison, Wis. (7/31/03)
#767	Milligan College	Johnson City, Tenn. (7/31/03)
#768	Meiji Gakuin University	Tokyo, Japan (7/31/03)
#769	Leland High School	San Jose, Calif. (9/12/03)
#770	Barton College	Wilson, N.C. (9/12/03)

NEW CAMPUS CHAPTERS CONTINUED

Charter #	School Name	Location
#771	California State University	Long Beach, Calif. (9/12/03)
#772	Kilgore College	Kilgore, Texas (9/12/03)
#773	Texas Woman's University	Denton, Texas (9/12/03)
#774	Northwood High School	Irvine, Calif. (9/12/03)
#775	SUNY-Cortland	Cortland, N.Y. (10/7/03)
#776	Bartram Trail High School	Jacksonville, Fla. (10/7/03)
#777	Flagler Palm Coast High School	Palm Coast/Flagler, Fla. (10/7/03)
#778	Flathead Valley Community College	Kalispell, Mont. (10/7/03)
#779	University of Tulsa	Tulsa, Okla. (10/10/03)
#780	John Marshall Law School	Chicago, Ill. (11/1/03)
#781	Langley High School	McLean, Va. (11/1/03)
#782	Fife High School	Tacoma, Wash. (11/1/03)
#783	Kinnelon High School	Kinnelon, N.J. (11/1/03)
#784	Southwest High School	Fort Worth, Texas (11/1/03)
#785	Pfeiffer University	Misenheimer, N.C. (11/1/03)
#786	Harrisonburg High School	Harrisonburg, Va. (11/1/03)
#787	Greensboro College	Greensboro, N.C. (11/1/03)
#788	Tustin High School	Tustin, Calif. (12/1/03)
#789	John Brown University	Siloam Springs, Ark. (12/1/03)
#790	Colby College	Waterville, Maine (12/1/03)
#791	Unionville High School	Kennett Square, Pa. (12/1/03)
#792	Terre Haute South Vigo High School	Terre Haute, Ind. (12/1/03)
#793	Shorter College	Rome, Ga. (12/1/03)
#794	Delaware County Christian School	Newtown Square, Pa. (12/1/03)
#795	Houston Community College	Houston, Texas (12/1/03)
#796	Flintridge Preparatory School	LaCanada, Calif. (12/1/03)
#797	University of Kansas School of Medicine	Wichita, Kan. (12/1/03)
#798	Oakland Catholic High School	Pittsburgh, Pa. (12/1/03)
#799	Robert A. Millikan High School	Long Beach, Calif. (12/1/03)
#800	International School of Manila	Manila, Philippines (12/1/03)
#801	Bulera Core Primary Teachers College	Hoima, Uganda (12/1/03)
#802	University of Cape Coast	Cape Coast, Ghana (12/1/03)
#803	Johnson C. Smith University	Charlotte, N.C. (12/1/03)
#804	Grand Canyon University	Phoenix, Ariz. (12/1/03)
#805	University of Nevada-Las Vegas	Las Vegas, N.V. (12/1/03)
#806	The Agnes Irwin School	Rosemont, Pa. (12/15/03)
#807	Middletown High School South	Middletown, N.J. (12/23/03)
#808	Loyola University-New Orleans	New Orleans, La. (12/23/03)
#809	Briarwood Christian Academy	Birmingham, Ala. (12/23/03)

ANNUAL REPORTS

Thank you to the campus chapters that submitted annual reports. Without you, this summary report would not have been possible. We celebrate your good work this year and wish you much success in all you do in the 2004-05 school year!

CHAPTERS THAT SUBMITTED ANNUAL REPORTS

School Name	State
Abilene Christian University	Texas
Adrian College	Michigan
Alameda High School	California
Alan C. Pope High School	Georgia
Albany State University	Georgia
Albion College	Michigan
Allegheny College	Pennsylvania
Alma College	Michigan
Amherst College	Massachusetts
Apollo High School	Kentucky
Appalachian State University	North Carolina
Arapahoe High School	Colorado
Arizona State University	Arizona
Arkansas School for Mathematics and Sciences	Arkansas
Ashland University	Ohio
Auburn University	Alabama
Augustana College-Rock Island	Illinois
Augustana College	South Dakota
Ball State University	Indiana
Barry University	Florida
Barton College	North Carolina
Baylor University	Texas
Bellarmine Preparatory School	Washington
Bemidji State University	Minnesota
Berea College	Kentucky
Bergen County Academies	New Jersey
Bishop Connolly High School	Massachusetts
Black Hills State University	South Dakota
Blackburn College	Illinois
Bloomsburg University	Pennsylvania
Bluffton College	Ohio
Boston College High School	Massachusetts
Boston University	Massachusetts
Bowdoin College	Maine
Bowling Green State University	Ohio
Bradley University	Illinois
Brandeis University	Massachusetts
Briarwood Christian School	Alabama
Brown University	Rhode Island
Buena Vista University	Iowa

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School Name	State
Cal Poly State University-San Luis Obispo	California
California State University-Long Beach	California
Canisius College	New York
Carroll College	Wisconsin
Carthage College	Wisconsin
Case Western Reserve University	Ohio
Catholic University of America	Washington, D.C.
Cedar Crest College	Pennsylvania
Central College	Iowa
Central Connecticut State University	Connecticut
Clarksdale High School	Mississippi
Clemson University	South Carolina
Coe College	Iowa
Colgate University	New York
College of Charleston	South Carolina
College of the Holy Cross	Massachusetts
Concordia College-Moorhead	Minnesota
Connecticut College	Connecticut
Cornell University	New York
Cranbrook Kingswood Upper School	Michigan
Dallas Baptist University	Texas
Davidson College	North Carolina
Defiance College	Ohio
Delaware County Christian School	Pennsylvania
Denison University	Ohio
DeSales University	Pennsylvania
Dowling High School	Iowa
Drew University	New Jersey
Drexel University	Pennsylvania
Eastern Connecticut State University	Connecticut
Eastern Illinois University	Illinois
Eastern University	Pennsylvania
Edgewood College	Wisconsin
Elizabethtown College	Pennsylvania
Elms College	Massachusetts
Elon University	North Carolina
Emory and Henry College	Virginia
Erie Community College	New York
Erskine College	South Carolina
Eureka College	Illinois
Evangel University	Missouri
Ferris State University	Michigan
Fife High School	Washington
Flagler Palm Coast High School	Florida
Flintridge Preparatory School	California
Florida A&M University	Florida
Florida Southern College	Florida
Florida State University	Florida
Floyd E. Kellam High School	Virginia
Fordham University School of Law	New York
Fort Lewis College	Colorado
Franklin and Marshall College	Pennsylvania

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School Name	State
Franklin College	Indiana
Franklin W. Olin College of Engineering	Massachusetts
Furman University	South Carolina
Gardner-Webb University	North Carolina
George Washington University	Washington, D.C.
Georgetown University	Washington, D.C.
Georgia College and State University	Georgia
Georgia Southern University	Georgia
Georgia Southwestern State University	Georgia
Goucher College	Maryland
Grand Valley State University	Michigan
Grinnell College	Iowa
Hamilton College	New York
Hamline University	Minnesota
Hardin-Simmons University	Texas
Harrisonburg High School	Virginia
Hastings College	Nebraska
Hendrix College	Arkansas
High Point Central High School	North Carolina
High Point University	North Carolina
Highland Park High School	Texas
Hinsdale Township High School-Central	Illinois
Hope College	Michigan
Huntington College	Indiana
Illinois State University	Illinois
Illinois Wesleyan University	Illinois
Immaculata University	Pennsylvania
Indiana University	Indiana
Indiana University of Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania
Iona College	New York
Ithaca College	New York
Jackson High School	Ohio
James Madison University	Virginia
John Brown University	Arkansas
John Carroll University	Ohio
John Marshall Law School	Illinois
Johnson C. Smith University	North Carolina
Judson College	Alabama
Juniata College	Pennsylvania
Kansas State University	Kansas
Keene State College	New Hampshire
Knox College	Illinois
LaGrange College	Georgia
Lake Region High School	Florida
Lakeland College	Wisconsin
Langley High School	Virginia
Lawrence University	Wisconsin
Lehigh University	Pennsylvania
Longwood University	Virginia
Louisiana State University	Louisiana
Loyola College	Maryland
Loyola University-New Orleans	Louisiana

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School Name	State
Luther College	Iowa
Lycoming College	Pennsylvania
Macalester College	Minnesota
Madeira School	Virginia
Manchester College	Indiana
Marquette University	Wisconsin
Mary Washington College	Virginia
Massachusetts College of Pharmacy & Health Science	Massachusetts
McCallie School	Tennessee
Mercer University	Georgia
Mercyhurst College	Pennsylvania
Messiah College	Pennsylvania
Miami University	Ohio
Miamisburg High School	Ohio
Michigan State University	Michigan
Michigan Technological University	Michigan
Millersville University	Pennsylvania
Milligan College	Tennessee
Millsaps College	Mississippi
Minnesota State-Mankato	Minnesota
Mississippi State University	Mississippi
Missouri Western State College	Missouri
Moravian College	Pennsylvania
Morristown High School	New Jersey
Mount Saint Mary's College	Maryland
Muhlenberg College	Pennsylvania
Muskingum College	Ohio
New Mexico State University	New Mexico
North Carolina State University	North Carolina
North Dakota State University	North Dakota
North Springs High School	Georgia
Northern Arizona University	Arizona
Northwestern University-Evanston	Illinois
Oakland Catholic High School	Pennsylvania
Oberlin College	Ohio
Ohio Northern University	Ohio
Ohio State University	Ohio
Ohio Wesleyan University	Ohio
Oklahoma City University	Oklahoma
Oklahoma State University	Oklahoma
Otterbein College	Ohio
Pennsylvania State University	Pennsylvania
Pepperdine University	California
Pfeiffer University	North Carolina
Philadelphia University	Pennsylvania
Quinnipiac University	Connecticut
Radford University	Virginia
Radnor High School	Pennsylvania
Reinhardt College	Georgia
Rhode Island College	Rhode Island
Rhodes College	Tennessee

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School Name	State
Ripon College	Wisconsin
Rivier College	New Hampshire
Robert A. Millikan High School	California
Roberts Wesleyan College	New York
Sacred Heart University	Connecticut
Saint Francis University	Pennsylvania
Saint Joseph's College of Maine	Maine
Saint Joseph's College	Indiana
Saint Lawrence University	New York
Saint Mary's College of California	California
Saint Mary's University of Minnesota	Minnesota
Saint Norbert College	Wisconsin
Saint Olaf College	Minnesota
Saint Vincent College	Pennsylvania
Salem College	North Carolina
Salve Regina University	Rhode Island
Sam Houston State University	Texas
Scarsdale High School	New York
Seattle University	Washington
Seton Hall University	New Jersey
Shorter College	Georgia
Siena College	New York
Siena Heights University	Michigan
Simpson College	Iowa
Smith College	Massachusetts
Southern Connecticut State University	Connecticut
Southern Illinois University-Carbondale	Illinois
Southern Nazarene University	Oklahoma
Southwest Baptist University	Missouri
Southwest Missouri State University	Missouri
Southwest Texas State University	Texas
Spring Hill College	Alabama
Springfield College	Massachusetts
St. Mary Academy-Bay View	Rhode Island
St. Marys University	Texas
St. Peter Marian Jr./Sr. Central Catholic High School	Massachusetts
Stanford University	California
Stetson University	Florida
Stonehill College	Massachusetts
SUNY Binghamton	New York
SUNY Cortland	New York
SUNY New Paltz	New York
SUNY Oswego	New York
Susquehanna University	Pennsylvania
Syracuse University-SUNY ESF	New York
Taylor University	Indiana
Terre Haute South Vigo High School	Indiana
Texas Lutheran University	Texas
Texas Tech University	Texas
Texas Woman's University	Texas
Texas Women's University	Texas
The Agnes Irwin School	Pennsylvania

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School Name	State
The College of Saint Rose	New York
The Haverford School	Pennsylvania
The Johns Hopkins University	Maryland
Trinity College	Connecticut
Tri-State University	Indiana
Truman State University	Missouri
Tucker High School	Georgia
Tupelo High School	Mississippi
UCLA Habitat for Humanity CC	California
Unionville High School	Pennsylvania
University of Akron	Ohio
University of Alabama-Birmingham	Alabama
University of Alabama	Alabama
University of Arkansas	Arkansas
University of California-Berkeley	California
University of California-Riverside	California
University of California-San Diego	California
University of California-Santa Barbara	California
University of Cincinnati	Ohio
University of Dayton	Ohio
University of Delaware	Delaware
University of Findlay	Ohio
University of Florida	Florida
University of Georgia	Georgia
University of Hartford	Connecticut
University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign	Illinois
University of Kansas	Kansas
University of Maryland-College Park	Maryland
University of Maryland-Baltimore County	Maryland
University of Michigan-Ann Arbor	Michigan
University of Minnesota	Minnesota
University of Missouri-Columbia	Missouri
University of Montana	Montana
University of Nevada-Las Vegas	Nevada
University of North Alabama	Alabama
University of North Carolina-Asheville	North Carolina
University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill	North Carolina
University of North Carolina-Wilmington	North Carolina
University of North Carolina-Greensboro	North Carolina
University of North Dakota	North Dakota
University of Northern Iowa	Iowa
University of Oklahoma-Norman	Oklahoma
University of Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania
University of Pittsburgh	Pennsylvania
University of Portland	Oregon
University of Puget Sound	Washington
University of Redlands	California
University of Rhode Island	Rhode Island
University of Rochester	New York
University of Scranton	Pennsylvania
University of South Carolina	South Carolina
University of South Dakota	South Dakota

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School Name	State
University of Toledo	Ohio
University of Virginia	Virginia
University of Washington	Washington
University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire	Wisconsin
University of Wisconsin-Green Bay	Wisconsin
University of Wisconsin-La Crosse	Wisconsin
University of Wisconsin-Madison	Wisconsin
University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee	Wisconsin
University of Wisconsin-Parkside	Wisconsin
University of Wisconsin-Stout	Wisconsin
University of Wisconsin-Whitewater	Wisconsin
Utah State University	Utah
Valparaiso University	Indiana
Vanderbilt University	Tennessee
Vassar College	New York
Villanova University	Pennsylvania
Virginia Polytech and State University	Virginia
Virginia Tech	Virginia
Virginia Wesleyan College	Virginia
Wake Forest University	North Carolina
Walton High School	Georgia
Washington University in St. Louis	Missouri
Wayne State College	Nebraska
Waynesburg College	Pennsylvania
Weber State University	Utah
West Chester University	Pennsylvania
West Morris Central High School	New Jersey
West Virginia University	West Virginia
Western Illinois University	Illinois
Western Kentucky University	Kentucky
Westminster College	Utah
Westminster College	Missouri
Westminster School	Georgia
Wheaton College	Massachusetts
Willamette University	Oregon
William P Clements High School	Texas
Wilmington College	Ohio
Winona State University	Minnesota
Wittenberg University	Ohio
Woodruff High School	South Carolina
Wright State University	Ohio
Xavier University of Louisiana	Louisiana
Yale University	Connecticut
York College of Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania

HFHI Mission Statement

Habitat for Humanity works in partnership with God and people everywhere, from all walks of life, to develop communities with people in need by building and renovating houses, so that there are decent houses in decent communities in which every person can experience God's love and can live and grow into all that God intends.



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