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MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Supporting Our Community

To date, over 40 million American families have experienced COVID-19-related job losses. Our Partner Families and the families we serve throughout the West and Central Village Community Resource Hub, along with low-income families across the country, are disproportionately affected by the COVID-19 shutdown. Responding to the overwhelming community need and with the financial support from generous donors, courageous staff and volunteers, Habitat for Humanity of Greater Newark has opened a food pantry at the Hub. We have distributed over 15,299 meals to date, mostly with food that we continue to purchase. Also, we provide mobile grocery delivery for senior citizens, the immunocompromised, and other neighborhood residents who cannot leave their homes.

As the unemployment rate continues to rise to historic levels caused by the COVID-19 shutdown, Habitat of Greater Newark is reaching out to offer assistance with utility bills, as well as additional mortgage assistance to West and Central Village residents and our Partner Families. The current challenging environment

is why your donations are so crucial now, to create a safety net for our families during the COVID-19 crisis.

Despite these challenges, Habitat of Greater Newark continues to help our families, veterans and elderly with Critical Home Repairs; leaky roofs and faulty heating systems will make vulnerable families' health problems worse during this pandemic if not addressed. (See page 6, as we spotlight a veteran homeowner's Critical Repair project in Elizabeth.)

In Livingston, our own construction crew is busy caulking windows, painting, and installing flooring at our new home sites so that our Partner Families will be on track to move into their new homes. (Please see page 9 to meet the Partner Family for 24 Burnet Street, Livingston.)

On a final note, we here at Habitat of Greater Newark are appalled and saddened by recent events including the deaths of Breanna Taylor and George Floyd. Our organizational mission is one of empowerment and positive social change, and we are committed to ensuring social and economic justice for our communities of color. *We condemn police brutality, violence and racism, and pledge to do more in building a more equitable, just, and safe community for everyone to call home.*

—Jeffrey J. Farrell
Chief Executive Officer

Habitat for Humanity of Greater Newark, Inc.

Above: L-R: Habitat for Humanity of Greater Newark CEO Jeffrey J. Farrell with Partner Family member Angela. Cover: L-R: Habitat of Greater Newark Construction Manager Rick Casaretto with Critical Repair Partner Family member Michael.



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West & Central Village Community Resource Hub COVID-19 FOOD PANTRY

As of early June, the economic effects of the coronavirus nudged nearly 1.2 million workers to file for unemployment in New Jersey. Millions of people are getting help from food banks for the first time, and the most vulnerable people in our communities need our help now more than ever.

Habitat for Humanity of Greater Newark opened a

food pantry on April 29 at the West & Central Village Community Resource Hub , located at 298 South Orange Avenue. Our records show:

- Over 15,299 meals distributed.
- Over 1,018 families helped.

Demand exceeds the supplies received from other local nonprofits — we consistently run out of food within 15

minutes on our distribution day! We purchase food directly at local supermarkets but still turn away many hungry families each week.

Corporate donors have helped us continue our work in the West & Central Village, but we still need your help. Donate now and help hungry families weather this crisis.

DONATE NOW

Real ID: Tips from an Identification Pro

REAL ID is the new federal requirement for state-issued driver licenses and non-driver IDs to help prevent fraudulent identification. Starting October 1, 2021, you need a REAL ID to fly within the U.S.—otherwise you will need to use a valid U.S. passport or another federally approved form of identification.

Have you tried to get the Real ID update to your driver's license and been put off by long waits for appointments at your local DMV?

Dan Ellis, who runs the Identification Restoration program at the Hub (see story at right) has tips for you! He received his REAL ID driver's licence in November 2019.

1. While you can just show up to a DMV offering REAL ID to receive your upgraded driver's license between the 5th and the 20th of any month before it expires, Dan recommends that you go online to REALIDNJ.com to make an appointment.
2. Choose your REAL ID appointment date and location carefully. Dan favors scheduling appointments during the week and choosing a DMV in a less-populated area of New Jersey. He also emphasizes, "Don't make your appointment during the last hour and a half of the day."
3. Show up with all of your documents: two proofs of residential ID, one proof of your social security number, and six points of ID (see REALIDNJ.com for which documents qualify). Dan says that he brought in multiple forms of ID organized in a folder, which "really impressed" the DMV clerk.

NEIGHBORHOOD REVITALIZATION REVIEW

Identification Restoration: A Simple and Life-Changing Program

Since February 2019, the Identification Restoration program at the Hub has issued 347 birth certificates, 190 photo IDs, and 14 marriage certificates.

Why is this program so popular? Dan Ellis, the Administrative Manager of Franciscan Charities, which runs the program at the Hub, says, "In 2020, a person needs an original birth certificate, a social security card, and a state photo ID to get a job on the books!"

Ellis' program restores ID to applicants whose ID has been lost or stolen. People delay recovering their missing identification documents, he opines, mainly because they're intimidated by the process. "They don't know how or don't have the money to get their documents." But without three forms of ID, Ellis states, applicants can't gain access to many government programs.

ID Restoration Roadblocks

- **Money.** A New Jersey State ID costs \$24, and a Newark ID costs \$25. Officially changing a name costs \$250. Ellis says that he can get most fees waived because the program serves low- to moderate-income people.
- **Patience.** Recovering documents, Ellis notes, takes persistence. "It means wading through a lot of administrative detail. You need to be able to tolerate going through a lot of forms—mostly on paper."

The number one reason his clients come to him, he says, is because they've had all their documents stolen while living in a homeless shelter. Next are street robbery victims who've had all of the identification in their wallets stolen. Ellis also sees a lot of recently released prison inmates. "People are being released under pressure to get a job on the books,"—but without ID they can't get legally hired.



Dan Ellis, Administrative Manager of Franciscan Charities, runs the Identification Restoration program at the Hub.

The really satisfying thing about working with the ID restoration program, Ellis emphasizes, is that fixing identification document problems is doable for a low price and over a relatively short period of time. And with the proper ID, Ellis proudly states, his clients "can do a lot of things. It opens a variety of doors."



The Hub has been instrumental in the success of the program, according to Ellis, who notes that he used to run a similar program three blocks away that saw many fewer clients. In his opinion, the Hub's easy access to transportation helps many people reach the program. He also commends Cassandra Dock, the Hub's Office Manager, for her ability to motivate clients to start the process.

It takes persistence, he emphasizes, but he's been successful even in a case where the client had no legal first or last name. "Her parents never filled out her birth certificate!" It had never been a problem for the client—until she started to apply for senior housing and suddenly needed state photo ID. Dan was able to get her case resolved in four months.



Volunteers from J.M. Huber Corporation pose in front of our build at 24 Burnet Street in Livingston this February.

CONSTRUCTION CORNER

COVID-19 Construction Update

Habitat for Humanity of Greater Newark has implemented a COVID-19 contingency plan—but need your help to make it work!

Corporate Challenge build day cancellations this spring have severely impacted our operating budget and our project timelines. We've adopted a two-part response to the COVID-19 shutdown. Our first priority is finishing projects we've already started—the two Habitat homes in progress in Livingston and our Critical Repair jobs. Second, we've opened



Alphonso Richards, Habitat of Greater Newark's Site Supervisor, plasters a ceiling this fall.

a food pantry at the West and Central Village Community Resource Hub (see right) to aid vulnerable Newark residents.

At 11 Grand Terrace and 24 Burnet Street, our Habitat homes in Livingston, Rick Casaretto, our Construction Manager, and Alphonso Richards, our Site Supervisor, are hard at work installing base and door trim, kitchen cabinets, sanding and staining the stairs, and putting in the front porch and back fencing.

Habitat of Greater Newark has added CDC, state, and local guidelines to prevent COVID-19 transmission to our already strict policies regarding workplace safety. In addition to requiring that masks and gloves be worn at all times, we now limit the number of volunteers allowed onsite to ten. Rick and Alphonso ensure social distancing by assigning volunteers to work in different locations throughout our homes. Volunteers are required to bring their own personal protective equipment (PPE).

Planning to volunteer in the next few months? Please contact Alana Davis in our office at 973-624-3330 ext. 100 or adavis@habitatnewark.org about how you and/or your group can get involved!

Jeffrey J. Farrell, Habitat of Greater Newark's CEO, says, "Our projects will be much more challenging this year, but our commitment to affordable housing in Essex, Hudson, and Union counties will not waver."

Food Pantry Opens at the Hub

Habitat for Humanity of Greater Newark has opened a food pantry at the West & Central Village Community Resource Hub, located at 298 South Orange Avenue in Newark. The pantry provides food assistance for residents of Newark's West & Central Village who are reeling from the sudden loss or lessening of wages caused by COVID-19.

- **Distribution: Wednesdays at 12 noon. First come, first served.**
- **Food bag contents: Up to 12 shelf-stable meals per family.**
- **Mobile grocery delivery: available for seniors, the immunocompromised, and other neighborhood residents who cannot leave their homes. Call 862-288-8365 or email gbernal@habitatnewark.org for more information.**
- **Must wear gloves and mask to receive food.**

You can help your neighbors during this crisis.

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WHY WE TITHE

Habitat for Humanity Haiti Experiences Busy Fall

Between 1987 and 2019, Habitat of Greater Newark donated over \$548,400 as tithe dollars to Habitat for Humanity International. We have been able to serve over 140 international families, primarily in Haiti. Anna Oltmann, Resource Development and Communications Manager, Haiti, recently wrote with an update.

“Thank you for choosing to tithe to Haiti! We are grateful for your generosity and commitment to Haitian families.” Anna notes that “Haiti has experienced several months of ongoing, violent protests, which have left schools and businesses shut down and lead to shortages in fuel and electricity. However, our determined staff has continued to push through, and... during this time, we hit 300 new homes and 1,500 repaired homes for families in the south of Haiti as part of our Hurricane Matthew recovery efforts.”

Below is a photo of a home belonging to Micheline and her family, one of Habitat for Humanity Haiti’s post-Hurricane Matthew



Partner Family members Micheline and her husband stand in front of their new Habitat home.



A home under construction in the southwest of Haiti. The wood beams provide more durability than a traditional Haitian home built using concrete blocks.

Partner Families. Micheline is the mother of two boys, ages 4 and 7. She and her husband are farmers. They grow cassava and watch over livestock. They also make charcoal that her husband sells in the market.

Despite losing her family home during Hurricane Matthew, Micheline is focused on the future. Earlier this year, the family received keys to their new home, built using basic disaster-resistant construction techniques, including the installation of hurricane clips and strengthening of the walls, to help it withstand future storms. Slowly but surely, Micheline and her family are rebuilding their lives.

Anna also highlights that Habitat For Humanity Haiti partners with a local organization, the Konbite to Strengthen Local Actions (KORAL), on a project aimed at strengthening the technical capacities of masons in the South where Habitat Haiti is building homes. With a focus on housing construction, this project offers two types of training for 30 individuals: a practical training called “schoolyard” for 15 experienced masons and carpenters and a professional training in masonry for 15 young people starting out in the construction field.

Before this training, these young people had no knowledge of construction. The training program focuses on home construction, especially masonry work. This project is an opportunity to give hope to economically and socially vulnerable young people. At the end of this program, students will have the skills to support their community.

Anna proudly reports, “We completed the training of 70 local builders and construction of seven new homes for families in the north of Haiti affected by the earthquake in October 2018.”

VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

Lowe's and Habitat Women Build Week 2020 a Success

Habitat for Humanity International, Lowe's and approximately 6,000 women volunteers united in more than 235 communities in the United States, India and Canada for International Women Build Week from March 1-8, 2020 to highlight the global need for safe and affordable housing. A prelude to International Women's Day, the global event aimed to build and repair nearly 540 homes while raising awareness of housing issues facing women and their families.

This year, Habitat of Greater Newark's Women Build Week volunteers worked on our



latest job site at 24 Burnet Street in Livingston, Caroline Gosselin, Team Leader from the Gosselin Group, says, "Our team has volunteered several times over the past year and every time it is extremely satisfying on many levels. This time, for International Women Build Week, we brought together a group of 12 women. It was such an inspiring and bonding experience to see that we were building something together, we were giving back to the community and impacting someone's life. It was even more powerful that that someone, the soon to be homeowner, who is a single mother of 3 children, was right there, working alongside us. Women helping women. It was beautiful."



Above: Women Build Week volunteers on the job at 24 Burnet Street in Livingston.

Stuck at home?

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Roof \$500.00

Critical Repairs to a Veteran's Home

Partner Family member Michael returned from his last tour in Kuwait to a house that needed a lot of work. The home, a multi-family in Elizabeth, is over 100 years old and he's "constantly fixing something." Unfortunately, since he bought the house in 2014, he hasn't been able to devote his full attention to fixing it, first because of deployment and then because of health issues related to his service.

Born and raised in New Jersey, Michael enlisted in the army at 17 in 1999—before he graduated from high school—spending the summer between junior and senior years of high school at basic training. He did tours in Iraq in 2009-10, and in Kuwait in 2016-17. In between tours, he worked his way up to the rank of E-7, Sergeant 1st Class and completed a BA in History and an MA Public Administration at Kean University. Although completing his BA took twelve years because he attended part-time, Michael never gave up.

2017 saw him honorably discharged for health reasons. He blames exposure to desert dust and the fumes from "burn pits" in Kuwait that created smoke laced with all kinds of tox-



Above, Partner Family member Michael puts in sweat equity hours at 24 Burnet Street. Below, the cracked window and damaged wall at Michael's house in Elizabeth.

ic chemicals for his respiratory ailments, and notes that he also has carpal tunnel syndrome, back problems, and PTSD.

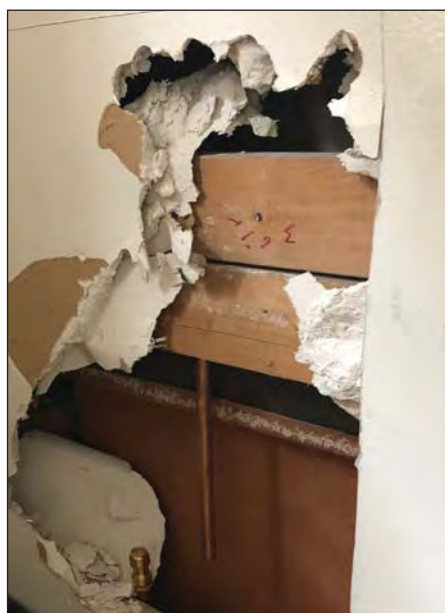
Michael's family lives in one unit of his house, and the other floor houses tenants. He says the maintenance is never-ending—the house's roof leaks when it rains, and one of his windows and two external doors need replacement. Last year, he had three tenants in the house who "were not good tenants." After

they left, Michael found holes in the walls and other damage. More pressing, however, was the damage caused by the water heater that broke and flooded his apartment.

When he found out about Habitat of Greater Newark's Critical Repair program, he immediately applied. He "greatly appreciates the help from Habitat," noting with frustration "It's difficult to get help when you are a veteran homeowner, as opposed to a veteran who's homeless or facing homelessness."

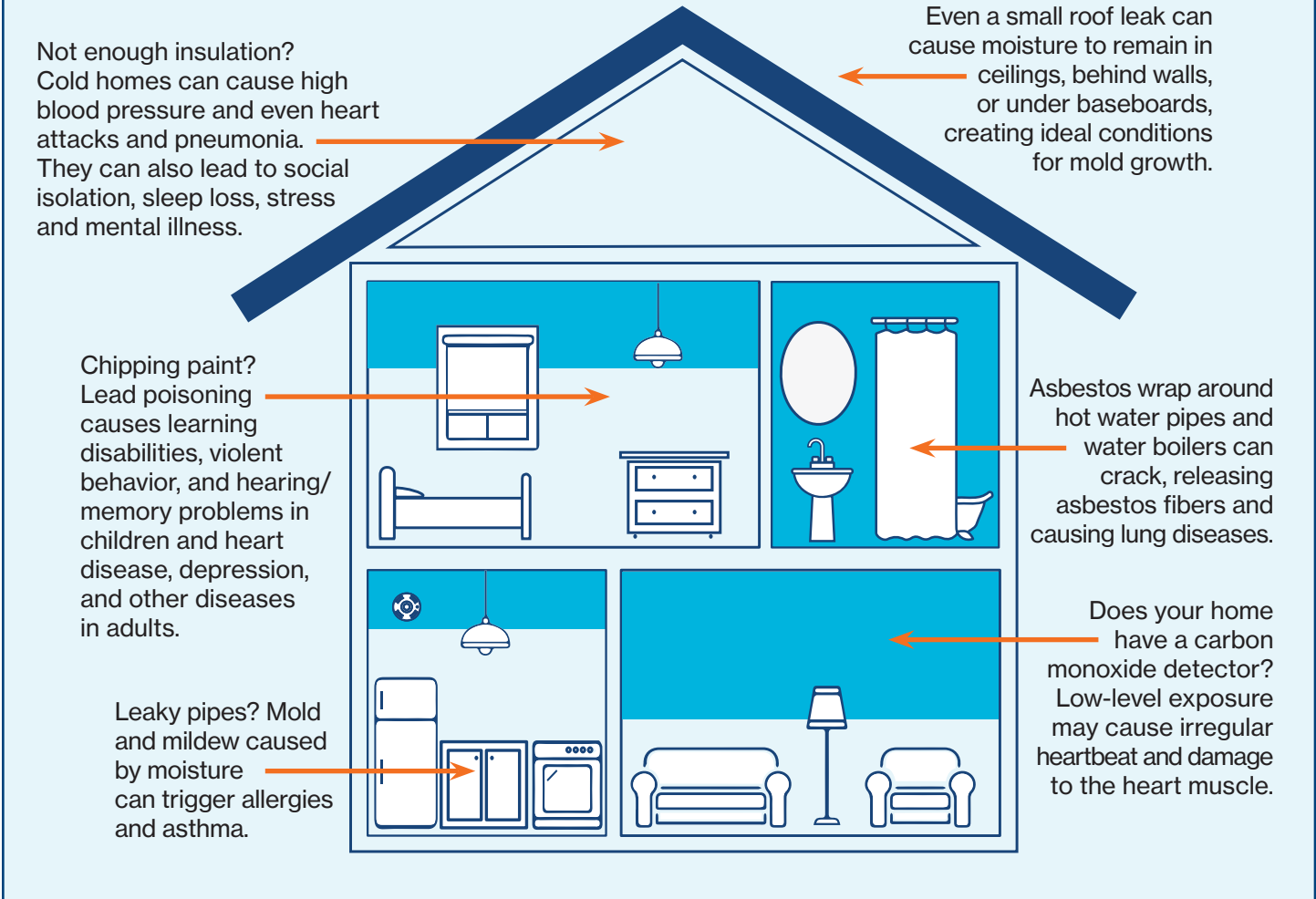
Veterans face obstacles to finding affordable housing not just in northern New Jersey, but across the country. A 2013 report by the National Low Income Housing Coalition (NLIHC) stated that 26% of the approximately 20 million veteran households experienced a housing cost burden. Over 1.5 million veteran households, the report continued, were severely cost burdened, spending more than 50% of their income on housing. Obstacles like these often come on top of already trying conditions for ex-service men and women, such as post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and the difficulty of adjusting to life outside the military.

About a third of veterans who served after 2001 pay more than 30% of their income on housing, according to the NLIHC. Many



Is Your Home Making You Sick?

Habitat for Humanity of Greater Newark's Critical Repair and Healthy Homes Initiative identifies and resolves health challenges in Partner Families' homes.



young veterans have returned from combat zones to find few job opportunities—and the positions that are available often pay much less than they earned in the armed services.

Michael's Critical Repair project is funded by The Home Depot Foundation as part of its commitment to veteran causes, focusing on programs benefiting combat-wounded veterans, homeless veterans, and senior veter-

ans. Since 2011, the Foundation has invested more than \$335 million in veteran causes and improved more than 47,000 veteran homes and facilities in 4,500 cities. In 2018, the Foundation pledged an additional \$250 million to veteran causes taking the total commitment to half a billion by 2025.

In addition, through Team Depot, Home Depot's associate-led volunteer force, volun-

teers devote thousands of hours each year to building and repairing homes for those who have served. The Home Depot Foundation notes that the company contains 35,000 veteran associates.

Do you know a veteran homeowner who could benefit from our Critical Repair program? Email our Family Services Coordinator at gbernal@habitatnewark.org to find out more.

CAMPUS CHAPTER UPDATE

Rules Change for Campus Chapters

Habitat for Humanity of Greater Newark currently has campus chapters with Caldwell University, Essex County College, Montclair State University, New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT), Rutgers University - Newark, Seton Hall University, and Stevens Institute of Technology, and works with student groups from Bloomfield College, Hudson County Community College, and Princeton University.

As of May 31, 2020, Habitat for Humanity International will cease to manage Habitat for Humanity campus chapters and Habitat Young Professionals groups. Habitat for Humanity International encourages these groups to partner with local affiliates instead, so that they can set their own youth and young adult volunteer programming and priorities.

Shifting to Local Programming Priorities

The change will allow campus chapters and Young Professionals groups more control over their own programming, allowing them to create programming in line with local needs. Local affiliates can now also reach out to groups not associated with a high school or college campus—for example church youth groups, community youth clubs, youth sports teams, or home schoolers—who want to form volunteer groups.

Want to Start a Campus Chapter?

We welcome high school and university groups to our build sites. All volunteers must be at least 16 years of age. Note that youth ages 16 and 17 are not permitted to use power tools, and must be accompanied by an adult. Would you like to form a Campus Chapter or a Young Professionals group? Email Alana Davis at adavis@habitatnewark.org or call 973-624-3330 x 100.

DONOR SPOTLIGHT

The Car is Gone... and That's A Good Thing



Habitat of Greater Newark volunteer Warren was relieved to find out that Habitat's Cars for Homes program would tow his 20-year-old Ford Taurus off his property—even though its odometer registered more than 100,000 miles! He also got a tax credit.

Warren, a Habitat for Humanity of Greater Newark volunteer and supporter for nearly 15 years, wants you to know that he's happy about his missing car. His 1999 Ford Taurus had over 100,000 miles on it. Although it had performed well over time, he concedes "It was time for a new car."

He decided that Habitat for Humanity's Cars for Homes program was the best option for donating his car, because he knew that he could designate that the proceeds would go directly to Habitat for Humanity of Greater Newark. Habitat for Humanity's website states that "Cars for Homes" program gratefully accepts almost all vehicles, including cars, trucks, motorcycles, boats, snowmobiles, trailers and recreational vehicles." The high mileage on Warren's car didn't prove to be a problem—Cars for Homes' website states that "Your vehicle does not have to be running, but it must be whole and have four inflated tires so it can be moved by our towing operators."

Warren says that he found Cars for Homes' online donation portal "very easy to use." He answered questions about his car's make, mod-

el, year, body type, mileage, condition, whether the car was drivable, and the date the car was last driven. Then, he located his car's title. Most importantly, once he'd submitted the online donation form, the tow truck to take his car away came within the week. Warren was relieved to find that once he signed his title directly to Advanced Remarketing Services, Cars for Homes' authorized agent, he had legally transferred ownership of his Taurus and was no longer responsible for the vehicle. He was also pleasantly surprised to find that he got a tax credit for donating his car.

Cars for Homes™ takes its responsibility as a steward for all car donations to Habitat for Humanity seriously. On a monthly basis, the program pays less than 20% of the selling price for towing, auction and processing fees—compared to some charities that pay third-party for-profit programs up to 70% in fees. The Cars for Homes™ program sends between 78% and 82% of the gross revenue generated to Habitat for Humanity. From there, Habitat distributes the money to local affiliates to help build homes in partnership with families in your community.

Are you interested in moving a clunker out of your driveway? Visit <https://www.habitat-newark.org/donate/cars-for-homes/> to start the process today!

Meet 24 Burnet Street's Partner Family!

The first thing our latest Partner Family's head, Keisha, wants you to know about her is that she is "not a quitter." She attended three colleges in three states before achieving her BA and MA. Keisha says transferring was "difficult and stressful," but the thought of giving up on her education never occurred to her.

After growing up in the Bronx, New Jersey, and Virginia, Keisha is now working for the State of New Jersey. She is a proud mother to three children: Alexander, Aaron, and Arianna.

Alexander saw his cousins' homes and asked, "Why do they have a house and we have an apartment?" Her reply has been, "Mommy's working on it." Keisha estimates that she's been looking for a home within her budget for eight years, including putting herself on multiple affordable housing waiting lists. Other opportunities came up before Habitat of Greater Newark's house in Livingston, but she says the condominiums and townhomes offered were either not right for her active family or too far a commute from her job.

Keisha resigned herself to possibly never owning her own home—perhaps New Jersey was just too expensive. When the opportunity to become the Partner Family for 24 Burnet Street in Livingston came, she was overjoyed.



Above: Partner Family member Keisha with her children. Left: 24 Burnet Street, Livingston.

"Never in one million years" would she have dreamed to have a house in Livingston. Keisha received word that she was short-listed for the home in May 2019, and says she thought, "God, if it's your will for me to have this home, make a way."

There were 27 families at the Habitat of Greater Newark homeownership orientation. Keisha decided, "Let me just pray on it." Then, she says, "Things just kept working out." She received the email that the home at 24 Burnet Street was hers on December 23. "I screamed, I cried. I thought, 'It's just gotta be God.'" She says that she went to the partially built house over New Year's. Her reaction? "This is my house? God is so good!"

She calls their family's current living conditions a "nightmare." She and her three children are shoehorned into a small two-bedroom apartment in Elizabeth. The apartment's size suited a one-child family, she says, but when Aaron and then Arianna arrived, the family outgrew their space. The kitchen is closer to a kitchenette, which makes cooking for a

family challenging, but the worst thing, in her mind, is that there isn't a separate room for her daughter.

Keisha characterizes herself as a very hands-on person, and she's looking forward to the 200 "sweat equity" hours she has to put in as a Partner Family member. "I always wanted a house I could build. If I have to do more than 200 hours, I don't mind. I can't wait to get started."

Her advice to other potential Habitat of Greater Newark Partner Families? "If you get the opportunity to apply for a home, do it!" She says that the paperwork and the process weren't difficult. When she had questions, she felt comfortable asking and getting answers. She didn't find the requirement for 200 sweat equity hours onerous. "I want to work as much as I can on this house! That's the most exciting part. The building part."

"Is this really happening?" she laughs? "Maybe [I'll believe it] when I turn the key in the house."

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CORPORATE PARTNER SPOTLIGHT

Kislak Family Foundation

The Kislak Company, Inc. originated as a real estate brokerage firm in Hoboken, NJ in 1906. Since that time, the company has acquired and managed more than 7,000 multifamily units, and brokered more than 1,700 commercial real estate transactions. With over \$7 billion in gross sales since 2000, the Kislak Organization continues to thrive. On February 6, the Kislak Family

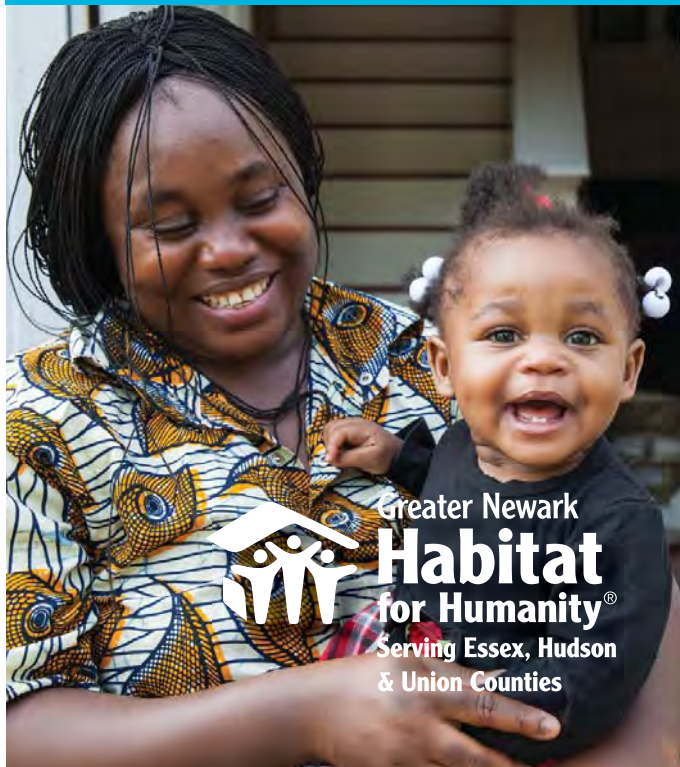
Foundation awarded Habitat for Humanity of Greater Newark a \$50,000 grant.

“New Jersey is a great place to live and work,” said Jason Pucci, COO of New Jersey-based The Kislak Company, Inc. “Since our company’s founding in Hoboken, we’ve been involved in nearly all aspects of the New Jersey real estate market. We see this grant as continuing our late Chairman Jay Kislak’s legacy of mindful and meaningful philanthropy through supporting home ownership in the state where our company began.”

“This grant serves as validation of the work we do,” says Habitat of Greater Newark CEO Jeffrey J. Farrell. “It’s simply amazing to have our work in affordable housing and home rehabilitation recognized by a company that’s been active in New Jersey real estate for over a hundred years.”

Tom Bartelmo, CEO of the Kislak Family Foundation, said, “In business and in philanthropy, we at Kislak understand how important it is for people to have safe, comfortable homes where their families can thrive. We are proud to support the community-building, family-focused work of Habitat for Humanity.”

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