how harvey changed habitat

where we have been and where we are going
Why am I humming
The Byrds?

Well, for 26 years, Golden Crescent Habitat has been building homes, communities and hope in the Golden Crescent. The affordable-housing needs in our community remain dire and our mission remains relevant. Bringing donors and volunteers together to build homes has been the heart of our mission since we completed our very first house.

Along the way, the Board of Directors and staff kept open hearts and minds on how best to meet those needs. They remained true to our mission, but open to new ways to serve our community. Ecclesiastes 3:1 says there is a season for everything and a time to every purpose under heaven.

With that spirit in mind, Habitat’s Board of Directors is doing the work of looking forward and generating a strategic plan to guide our mission for the next three years. To do this important planning exercise, feedback from you on how to best advance this mission is critical. We simply cannot address our community’s affordable housing needs without enormous support from donors, volunteers, and community leaders.

You are all valuable stakeholders in our mission and as we look forward to the next three years, we invite your participation and feedback. Please take a moment to complete a survey about the future of Golden Crescent Habitat. Simply scan this QR code with your phone’s camera. We have done our best to keep it short and sweet.

In all seasons, I thank God for this life-changing mission and for all of you who make it possible.

With deep affection,

Cynthia J. Staley
Golden Crescent Habitat is at an interesting point in our history. What started as an all-volunteer run organization 26 years ago serving one county, now serves six counties. We have added a robust ReStore, an owner-occupied rehabilitation program, and most recently leveraged our volunteer management and construction experience to be a lead participant in South Texas’ Hurricane Harvey recovery efforts.

Habitat remains both the only new builder of affordable homes for low-income families and the only affordable repair program for low-income homeowners in the Golden Crescent region. For many in our community, Habitat offers the only path forward to stable, affordable owner-occupied shelter and its life-changing benefits.

Given the dire necessity of our mission and the continued generous support of our donors and volunteers, Habitat seeks to ensure that we are doing our absolute best in service to the community. As such, we look to the past to celebrate and learn, to the present to meet today’s needs, and to the future to prepare for what comes next.

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Our History

- Launched in 1994 and originally known as Habitat for Humanity, Victoria, we completed our first home in 1996.
- In 2012 we became Golden Crescent Habitat for Humanity when we expanded to include Goliad, Jackson, and Lavaca counties.
- In 2014, we added the Brush Up program, which provides minor stabilizing repairs that allow low-income homeowners to remain in their homes, avoiding unsafe conditions or costly moves. 37 Brush Up projects have been completed to date.
- In 2015, DeWitt County Habitat for Humanity merged with Golden Crescent Habitat.
• In 2016, we celebrated building our 100th home. It was part of our new neighborhood, Koinonia.

• In 2017, we established a disaster recovery program that repaired and rebuilt owner-occupied homes damaged or destroyed by Hurricane Harvey. To date, we have executed 162 major repairs and completely rebuilt 50 homes.

Where We Are Now

With our depth and diversity of staff leadership and skills, communities now recognize Golden Crescent Habitat as a leader in disaster recovery efforts in the area. In 2020, Habitat for Humanity International ranked our affiliate third in the state and 15th in the country for the number of families served. Just four years ago, this would have been unimaginable. We discovered within ourselves a strength and resolve that greatly enlarged our scope of work, resulting in a 600 percent growth in production since 2017.

Our ability to embrace change also continues to grow. After making the changes required by Hurricane Harvey, in 2020 we pivoted to a more flexible work schedule, allowing staff to work from home during high COVID rates. Supporting our community in unusual ways during the onset of COVID quarantines, we found a way to stay connected to donors and volunteers while serving our frontline workers with the Building Hope for Heroes Program.

The ReStore is solidly recognized as an important contributor to both our community and the affiliate. Management has researched what product the community wants and needs and actively works to bring in purchased products that complement the significant amount of donated goods from our communities. The ReStore stayed open safely all year, providing an economical resource for customers looking for ways to complete DIY home repairs and upgrades.

Through our tithe, 68 families around the world, including Mexico and Bangladesh, now live in simple decent shelter. Amidst challenging times, our donors and volunteers remained committed and generous, resulting in outstanding results, detailed in our Annual Report on page 16.

Despite these incredible accomplishments, the need persists. In our community, 33 percent of the population rents and with median housing costs of $877 a month, 38 percent of those renters are cost-burdened, meaning they spend more than 30 percent of their income on rent, leaving little else for survival.*

*Joint Center for Housing Studies Harvard University
How Harvey Changed Habitat

Since 1994, Habitat has focused on building new and affordable homes for local families who would otherwise not have access to the dream of homeownership. However, on August 25, 2017 our focus changed because the mighty winds of Hurricane Harvey altered our city overnight. When we awoke on August 26, we realized that we had to do something to help our neighbors in need.

That realization was the impetus behind our Habitat ReBuilds program.

In just three years, we have completed 162 repairs on homes in our six-county service area. As we worked to identify damage caused by Hurricane Harvey, we realized there was an even bigger need, one that had long been overlooked. There were many homeowners who—for one reason or another—could no longer maintain their homes. This deferred maintenance translated into significantly more hurricane damage for those homes which had to wait months, and sometimes years, for assistance.
Now, three years later, we are ready to tackle the challenge of deferred maintenance for homeowners who simply cannot afford to take care of their homes.

Some of these houses, which are often generational homes, have changed ownership through the years passing from family member to family member without the benefit of legal documentation. Other homeowners are veterans or senior citizens living on severely restricted fixed incomes. With the launch of our Critical Repair Program, lower income homeowners can access 0%-interest loans in small increments, enough to do such things as repair or replace a roof, replace central air conditioning or upgrade a bathroom to ADA accessibility. Repayment will be based on 0 percent loans using 3-, 5- or 7-year notes.

Hurricane Harvey changed our focus and broadened our mission perspective. We still build homes, communities and hope in partnership with God and people everywhere. By broadening our program base with the addition of the Critical Repair Program, we have the tools to impact not just individual families, but entire neighborhoods and whole communities.

Where We Dream of Going

Our future is wide open, and bright with opportunity.

- We are looking for 8 – 10 acres to build another subdivision.
- We are dreaming of a multi-income neighborhood that may even feature some shared wall construction dwellings for seniors.
- The Critical Repair Program will help us reach a whole new population in the counties we serve.
- Our staff structure is morphing to include new technical skills and leadership.

This spring our Board of Directors will meet and conduct the hard, but important work of writing a three-year strategic plan. We seek to be ambitious, but practical. Most importantly, we seek to be good stewards of this important mission.

Please help us better serve the community by completing a short survey, accessed by scanning the QR code found on the back cover. Beyond the survey, please let us know if you have suggestions or thoughts. Finally, please continue to hold the mission—building homes, communities and hope—in your prayers.
BILL SPELLACY VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR AWARD

Susan Hyak was awarded the Bill Spellacy Volunteer of the Year. She has faithfully dedicated her time to Golden Crescent Habitat since 2005 by volunteering as part of the Monday Crew. Besides her willingness to help with any task on the jobsite, Hyak also dedicates her time to other nonprofits in the community.

upcoming events

backyard boil
Enjoy crawfish while listening to live music from Cody Canada, Sundance Head and Honeybrowne.

brag’n rights fishing tournament
Contact Holly Marshall for more details.

speaker luncheon
Stay tuned for an announcement about a surprise motivational speaker.

restore flip
Support local builders and artists as they construct unique dog homes for your fur babies. This is an event you don’t want to miss!

givingtuesday
High school students from various surrounding schools come together to frame a new family’s home.
Meet Maressa

Maressa is a hardworking, single mom who works as a cashier. She has three boys, Blake (6), Luke (4) and Julian (1), who all love to play outdoors. They currently live in an overcrowded house in a neighborhood that isn’t safe for them to be outside. Maressa looks forward to building a safe home where her boys can grow and a fresh start for their family.

If you are interested in sponsoring or volunteering with one of these events, contact Holly Marshall at holly@goldencrescenthabitat.org or 361-573-2511.

2020 award winners

DAN COLEMAN COMMUNITY PARTNER AWARD

The M.G. and Lillie A. Johnson Foundation has been a longtime supporter of Golden Crescent Habitat’s growth in the community. When Habitat had two recent Capital Campaigns—building infrastructure for our Koinonia neighborhood and purchasing the Habitat Complex on Navarro St.—the foundation’s support allowed us to leverage their gift to receive the rest of the funding necessary to complete those projects. Golden Crescent Habitat wouldn’t be where it is without their support.

future homeowners
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Evidence-based research has shown that when families have stable, decent, and accessible homes that they can afford, they are better able to find employment, achieve economic mobility, perform better in school, and maintain improved health. Homeownership has been the principal source of wealth creation for American low-and moderate-income families for the past 60 years. This house-as-asset can propel a family into the middle class.

Angela and Victor are a great example of this, as they now own their own home, their own business (VAS Contracting), several income properties, and a newly-purchased commercial building. All this was built on the back of low-income homeownership and the resiliency of Angela and Victor.

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They were married six months after Angela closed on her own home. Their wedding date was exactly a year from the day they had their first kiss at the plot of land.

Victor had previous construction experience before the Habitat build, but Angela didn’t. She said being involved with the construction of her own home was very helpful when she and Victor decided to start VAS Contracting. Angela had several small, side businesses over the years but said it was working with Victor that gave her the confidence to quit her full time job and focus on their business.

“It takes both of us to run our business,” she said. “Victor jokes that he’s the bull and I pull the horns. I feel really good about what we’ve accomplished. By myself I was struggling. He was the same. But together, we work well together.”

A big part of running a business is money management. Angela was already working on improving her credit before applying for Habitat, but said taking the Dave Ramsey Financial Peace University classes (a Golden Crescent Habitat requirement) was very useful. In fact, she insisted Victor take the classes too.

“I was pretty much already doing what Dave Ramsey suggested and was almost debt-free when I started building my house,” Angela said. “When we got married, I took Victor to a Dave Ramsey class and it changed his mentality on spending too. Both of us learned how to financially save and spend wisely, which helped us get to where we are at now.”

After getting married, Victor had several unforeseen work-related accidents that he had to overcome. Once he recovered, he realized he didn’t want to work for someone again and would rather pursue his passion of fixing up houses. After helping Victor run the business in the evening, Angela eventually quit her full-time job to join Victor at VAS Contracting.

Angela said being a small business owner is a dream come true.

“I’ve always wanted to be my own boss,” she said. “I have been able to help my son with his online school this year. My grandbabies are at the office with me sometimes. Having my family with me is the best part of us owning our own business.”

Angela and Victor are passing their wisdom on to their children, including two who currently serve in the U.S. Army.

“I tell my kids that you can do anything if you just make it happen,” she said. “I live by that and now so do my children.”

Speaking of being able to do anything you put your mind to, Angela and Victor are both in school right now. Angela is close to completing her Associates Degree in Business Management at Victoria College, while Victor is in school to earn his HVAC certification.

“I want to thank Habitat for everything they’ve done for us,” she said.
What do you mean when you say you keep things out of the landfill?

The simple answer is that we keep unwanted items out of the landfill by utilizing talented volunteers, generous donors, and wonderful customers to give these items new life. Read on to learn more.

When items are donated to our Habitat ReStore from citizens, contractors, and local businesses, they are sold at a discounted price to you so that the items can be enjoyed again. Many times, these unneeded items would have ended up in the trash, on their way to the landfill, if it weren't for the Habitat ReStore program.

These items are still usable and too valuable to be thrown away. Sometimes items come in that are salvageable but have an issue, such as a broken piece or parts missing, and we are able to repair them. The repaired items are able to be sold for a decent price, yet still below retail value, which ultimately helps Habitat build and repair more homes for low-income families.

Have you ever noticed the double doors near the lighting section in our store? That is where our magical elves (skilled volunteers and employees) get to work fixing some of the donated items. Some of the more common items we’ve been able to
repair and sell are recliners, tables, light fixtures, washing machines, bar-b-q grills, dining chairs, and more.

Every donation counts. In fact, we recently had four dining room chairs that had damaged cane design on them. One of our volunteers was able to use donated materials and fabric to give the chairs new life. It shows that even small donations can find new life in our store.

We are proud that in 2020, you helped the Habitat ReStore divert more than 426 tons* from the landfill. And in the 21 years of the Habitat ReStore, we have diverted more than 3,100 tons.

Together we are helping the environment AND helping our neighbors in need of safe, affordable housing.

Our hope is that you’ll think to shop at the Habitat ReStore first when you need items to restore your home—whether it’s construction or décor related. If you have any questions email me at james@goldencrescenthabitat.org or call the store at 361-570-4700.

* A simple formula is used to estimate the weight of items diverted from landfills.
Hope Built in Bloomington

One of the most devastated areas of Victoria County after Hurricane Harvey was Bloomington, where many found themselves without a safe place to live. Thanks to a community-wide partnership with nonprofits, foundations, and the local government, a new neighborhood called Hope Meadows was born.

Now, 40 low-income families live in safe homes that will withstand the elements. Golden Crescent Habitat was honored to construct 10 of the houses in Hope Meadows.

Thank you to the Victoria County Long-Term Recovery Group, Rebuild Texas Fund, Center for Disaster Philanthropy, the Mennonite Disaster Service, local officials, and countless others who came together to build homes, community and hope for these families.
Looking for Families

Habitat is building new homes and repairing homes damaged by Hurricane Harvey. If you know someone in need who lives in Victoria, DeWitt, Jackson, Goliad, Refugio or Lavaca counties, please have them call the office at 361-573-2511 for more information.

2021 goals for each county

- **DeWitt**: 1 new home, 5 repair projects
- **Goliad**: 1 new home, 2 repair projects
- **Jackson**: Looking for partner families
- **Lavaca**: 5 minor repair projects
- **Refugio**: 14 major repair projects
- **Victoria**: 3 new homes, 32 major repair projects

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40 pop-up projects were handed out for free to the community to put together at home during quarantine included squirrel picnic tables, step stools, and bird houses.

350 meals from 22 local restaurants were served to front-line workers through Building Hope for Heroes during the height of quarantine.

8 ReStore ReVamp projects were sold in our first virtual auction.

15 women attended a handy woman orientation where they were able to learn and get comfortable with power tools in a safe environment.

55 high school juniors & seniors worked together on a cold morning to completely frame a Habitat house in four hours. The event was part of Habitat’s sixth #GivingTuesday celebration on December 1. The students were from Hallettsville HS, Goliad HS, Trinity Episcopal, and Future’s Academy.

1 couple turned their grief into a new home for Cherry, a single mom, and her five boys. When their son, Tom, died in a tragic boating accident, Kim and Jerry Followwill wanted to find a meaningful way to honor him.
Based on Audited Financial Statements for Year ended June 30, 2020

Statement of Financial Position

TOTAL ASSETS $ 6,454,954.00
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS
Total Liabilities $ 1,449,324.00
Total Net Assets $ 5,005,630.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES $ 6,454,954.00
AND NET ASSETS

Statement of Functional Expenses

Program $ 5,714,997.00
Management & General $ 248,771.00
Fundraising $ 124,979.00
$ 6,088,747.00

Habitat Annual Partners:

Refugio County Hurricane Harvey
Major Grant Partners:

83 youth helped
3 families during the Shiner Brush Up project

96 families served

89 hurricane harvey projects were completed. This included 30 new homes rebuilt and 25 homes repaired in Refugio County, as well as 10 new homes built in Bloomington, and 24 homes repaired in Victoria. These projects were funded by local, state and national organizations, a testament to the collaborative nature of long-term disaster recovery.

426.39 tons diverted from the landfill

50 pounds of candy were handed out at the inaugural Trunk-or-Treat drive thru at the Habitat Complex. The event was held to build a sense of community during the pandemic. Each Habitat department set up a trunk of treats to hand out to community members as they drove up in their cars.

They gathered friends at the annual Prosperity Bank Braggin’ Rights Fishing Tournament where they raised enough money, thanks to a matching donation by Myra and Clayton Johnson, to sponsor Cherry’s Habitat house.
Names listed reflect those who volunteered between January 1 and December 31, 2020.

Deja Adu
Bradon Allen
Caitlin Alstrom
Preston Amsden
Lupe Arenal
Caleb Bagnall
Natalie Bales
Torin Bales
Margie Barrientes
Dresdyn Bartholomew
Clay Belew
Laura Bennett
Arielle Bernsten
Bryna Billo
Raymond Bodley
Sandra R. Breeling
Don Bridges
Janet Bridges
Michael C. Buchhorn
Lori Buesing
Cody Busa
William Carrasco
Stephen Carson
Anna Celum
Joe Chitty
August G. Christian
Tom Clarke
Christi Cornel
Robyn Cox
Madelyn Crowley
Peyton Cuellar
Amy Davis
Melissa Dean
Henry DeLaGarza
Sally DeLaGarza
Sandra DeLaGarza
Dalton Dornburg
Tuffy Dornburg
Donette Drane
J. Russell Drane
Janet Drane
Joe B. Drane
M. Kay Drane
Hailey Drozd
Hannah Drozd
Javier Duran
Clayton Easley
Bo Ellett
Jennifer Ernst
Mike Etienne
Emma Etzler
Doug Evans
Brittany Faas
Norna Farag
Lupita Fernandez
Wyatt Fetters
Eddie Fillet
Caleb Finster
Sydney Finster
Caitlin Fitzgerald
Jerry Followwill
Kim D. Followwill
Sam Followwill
Shiloh Fort
Allison Fries
Lisa Gabrysch
Galilea Gamez
Maressa Gamez
Drew Ganem
Karishma Gandhi
Cassie Garcia
Angelina Garza
Zamarin Gayle
Zhayven Gayle
Arthur H. Gifford
John Gilley
Becky Green
Keao Griffin
Kieran Grones
Carrie Guerra
Joseph J. Guerra
Mary Gutierrez
Ethan Gwosdz
Clayton Hadley
Chad Hall
Ava Hamilton
Chris Hanson
Cynthia Hanson
Matthew Hanson
Kashena Hardeway
Rylan Heller
Kristen Herbert
Bethany Hernandez
Luciana Hernandez
David Heyer
Andrew Hicks
Vanessa Hicks-Callaway
Bowen Higgens
Lonnie Hillin
Marsh Hobbs
Monroe Hobbs
Sam Hooker
Debbie Horton
Koda Howell
Ronnie Hyak
Susan Hyak
Dwight Jander
Russell Janecka
Andrew Jett
Issac Jobes
Shalee John
Daniel Johnson
Quincy Johnson
Rhett Johnson
Chad Kern
Darryl Kern
Audrey Kilgore
Liz King
David Klimitchek
Lauren Koehne
Kim Koenig
Michelle Koenig
Daniel B. Knox
Kenna Kubenka
Nora Kucera
Roger Kurtz
Jerra Lee
Tom Legler
Lane Leopold
Henry Lern
Kailee Letsinger
Lee Lewis
Thomas Limon
Emily Llanes
Cathy Loya
Ty Lynch
Jacob I. Maldonado
Randi Maldonado
Sandra Maldonado
Victoria Maldonado
Hope Mancillas
Laura Martin
Nathan Martin
to the Mennonite Disaster Services for their volunteering & dedication to building back stronger in Refugio County.
2020 DONORS

Names listed reflect gifts generously granted between January 1 and December 31, 2020.

Donors are listed in each category where they gave.

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2020 Annual Campaign
Annual Giving Campaign, End of Year, #GivingTuesday, Newsletter, Unsolicited

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Anonymous
klean corp international

Life is for Living Society
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St. Peter’s Lutheran Church
Viatrac Fertilizer

Roofer Society
Anonymous
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Mr. John Martin
Capt. Bob Ozment
Mr. and Mrs. Driscoll Staley
Ms. Joyce Teinert
TLC Staffing

Heart of The Home Society
AEP Texas
Anonymous
Anonymous
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