A safe and healthy home for every family.
With every project, our goal is to create safer, healthier places for people to live and gather. Beyond physical health and safety, these places also have a very real impact on mental and emotional health. This was especially obvious when we partnered with Home Depot to work on Grace Healing Home. This long-term shelter for men is open to all and currently houses three veterans, including an army medic who served in the Vietnam War and two Navy veterans.

This project was supported by Home Depot as a partnership to support local veterans. Jennifer Suelzle, store manager for the San Carlos Home Depot and captain for the local Team Depot community service district, explains, “We like doing projects with Rebuilding Together San Francisco because you can make more of an impact. We like to see our projects through from beginning to end.”

Home Depot employees from across the district came out the day before Veterans Day to roll up their sleeves and serve. “Here today we have roughly 7 or 8 stores represented,” Jennifer said. “We have store managers, associates, people from all different levels.”
Team Depot tackled an urgent area of need for Grace Healing Home: their kitchen. Pastor Evan Prosser runs Grace Healing Home with the help of his wife, April. When asked about their kitchen, April explained the struggle: “The thing that was driving me crazy was the plumbing under the sink. It was falling apart. Every so often you’d go in there and... Ah! A lake! This created the floor problems, too. There are holes in the floor! So that really got old.”

After the plumbing, April was most excited to have a vent installed over the stovetop: “Without the vent it gets very dirty, and hot. The men get up early every Sunday morning to make pancakes, and that’s very hot work without the vent.”

Home Depot went above and beyond for Grace Healing Home, not only fixing the plumbing and floor, but also installing that new vent and new kitchen cabinets. Along with the kitchen work, Team Depot tackled Grace Healing’s backyard. Volunteers landscaped, installed new benches, and repaired the fence.

Pastor Evan explained the importance of that space by saying, “See, besides the 14 formerly homeless people who live here, every day we have 8 hours where we take in anybody who wants to come in off the streets. We have showers, laundry, hang-out time, and rest. The backyard is a quiet place, quieter than out front, and it’s the getaway. People will lie in the grass. It’s really a healing place, it’s a salubrious place. It’s a breather space.”

When asked what the word “home” means to him, Pastor Evan didn’t skip a beat: “Home means I love you no matter what. And you can always come back home.” This statement is all the more poignant given a lovely piece of luck on this day of service: one of the Home Depot employees who came out to volunteer is a former resident of Grace Healing Home. Now this former resident was able to volunteer alongside Pastor Evan to improve a community that means so much to him.

Whether they’re veterans or just people who’ve had a tough time finding their way, Grace Healing Home is there with a warm meal, a kind word, and a little oasis of peace and quiet. It’s an honor to make sure that little oasis is equipped to keep serving the community for many years to come.
“My heart is just bubbling over with joy and thanksgiving. October 21st, 2017 will go down in history as one of the most memorable days in my life.” —Irene

RTSF is proud to be in an ongoing partnership with the Mayor’s Office of Housing and Community Development. Through support from their Home Modification Fund, we’re able to take on bigger projects that we may not otherwise tackle. This includes things like installing chair lifts and roll-in showers, replacing furnaces, and repairing faulty plumbing. In 2017, we used Home Modification funding for 35 projects, including 17 major repairs. Each repair created a safer, healthier home for a local family.
Mack and Irene have lived in the Bayview since 1992. Irene likes her neighborhood because “My neighbors are my special family.” For Irene, “It’s really rewarding owning a home. Whatever you invest into it, it’s for your own comfort, your own security.” Yet growing older in their home has been challenging: “It’s a great responsibility for the upkeep, and in San Francisco when something goes wrong, everything’s just really expensive.”

14% of San Francisco’s population is over the age of 65, and 50% of that population lives alone. There’s solid evidence for the benefits of aging in place, but this older population is likely to struggle with basic home maintenance, and they often need accessibility features their homes don’t possess. This is especially true in San Francisco, where nearly every home includes stairways, and major work like installing a chair lift can be impossibly expensive for those on fixed incomes.

Now in his 80s, Mack has lost much of his mobility, which made their stairs a daily struggle. Their home had other needs, too: a broken porch light, cracked bathroom tiling... the list goes on. These little tasks pile up when you can’t take care of them yourself and you can’t afford to hire someone to help. Long-time residents like Mack and Irene are vital neighborhood anchors, yet after paying for essentials like healthcare and groceries, finding the money to maintain a home can feel like an insurmountable task.

That’s where we come in. RTSF was able to partner with Mack and Irene to tackle some of those smaller repairs as a part of Rebuild My Block 2017, and with the help of Home Mods we installed a chair loft for Mack. This work was made even more special by a visit from Mayor Ed Lee during the Rebuild My Block day of service.

For Mack and Irene, support from Home Mods offered safety and independence: “My husband is getting to be less and less mobile, and for him to be able to have access to a chair lift that did not cost him anything... It’s breathtaking.” That chair lift means Mack can continue to be a part of his community for years to come. We’re so grateful to MOHCD for making that life-changing work possible.
Most Americans spend 90% of their time indoors, and about 2/3 of this at home, so it’s no surprise that research shows the negative impact of unsafe housing on all kinds of things, including education, employment, and health.

RTSF’s Safe at Home program provides repairs and modifications that increase the health and safety of more than 150 San Francisco homes each year. This program, first piloted by our affiliate in 2001, is now duplicated by Rebuilding Together affiliates nationwide. By tackling projects that our neighbors can’t take care of themselves, RTSF ensures that low-income families’ homes work for them, not against them.
All of this work is carried out by skilled volunteers. These amazing men and women volunteer year-round, 1-4 times a month, to install grab bars, raised toilet seats, handrails, smoke and CO detectors, and fire extinguishers. Safe at Home projects can also involve replacing worn carpet, repairing and rebuilding exterior rear stairways, minor electrical work, and more.

Longtime resident of the OMI, Ida, is a great example of how the Safe at Home program can impact a person’s quality of life. In 2017 she was the beneficiary of Randy Broman and Andy Moran's delightful and skilled work. In two visits, they were able to install a grab bar, smoke alarm, carbon monoxide detector, and interior handrail. They also reinforced an exterior handrail and built a hand-made step to assist 90-year-old Ida in getting to and from her beautiful backyard.

Before Randy and Andy helped her out, Ida could only get to her backyard using her temporary back step: two uneven and very unstable sandbags that would make a fall much more likely. Today, with a new step in her backyard, Ida is able to enjoy her purple flowering Princess Tree—a tree she planted soon after she moved into her home.

It is with one step at a time that we make a difference for our neighbors. Thank you, Randy and Andy, for continuing to support our Safe at Home program— without you, we would not be able to make homes safer and healthier.
On a sunny morning in October 2017, over a hundred volunteers gathered to kick off Rebuilding Together San Francisco’s inaugural Rebuild My Block event. As they eased into the day with coffee and doughnuts, volunteers read up on the day’s 11 projects and chose one that piqued their interest. Their choices included painting, landscaping, building a fence, clearing out clutter, and a whole buffet of other options.

RTSF is no stranger to mobilizing an army of volunteers—we’ve been sending folks out to tackle home repairs on National Rebuilding Day for almost 30 years. What made Rebuild My Block special was the day’s emphasis on community building. Instead of thinking about what needs fixing in a single home, Rebuild My Block was designed to encourage neighbors to come together to imagine and create a safer, healthier community.

This community building involved several months of community meetings that created opportunities for neighbors to get to know one another and RTSF. In fact, half of the 100 volunteers on site that day were Bayview residents.

Blair and his wife were among those local volunteers. They’ve lived in the Bayview for three years now, and they love the community because it’s a place where they’ve gotten to know their neighbors.
“I think ‘home’ is all about being friendly with your neighbors,” Blair said. “**Home is about having that community, having people looking out for you.** If you need help trimming a tree, putting up a fence, that kind of thing, it’s nice to have neighbors and family.”

Blair and his wife played a big role in some much-needed repairs for their neighbor John. John bought his home 29 years ago and has served on the McKinnon Neighborhood Block Association for many years. When Blair and his wife moved to the Bayview, they met John through the block safety committee. Rebuild My Block gave them an opportunity to get to know one another even better.

Some of the day’s youngest volunteers came from the neighborhood, too. Young men from the Bayview Boys and Girls club teamed up with the Mayor’s Fix-It team to tackle street cleanup, and youth from 100% College Prep, a nonprofit being repaired that day, volunteered to give back to the organization that has given so much to them.

Rebuild My Block volunteers also came from RTSF’s corporate partners. Wells Fargo and Uber joined us as event sponsors, and teams from Build Group, Pacific Structures, Ideal Restoration, and Swinerton Builders also rolled up their sleeves to make the day a success.

Among the many ways to build community, sharing a meal is certainly one of the most tried and true. In midst of a hard day of work, corporate volunteers, homeowners, project leads, local kids, and curious neighbors all squeezed in around the same tables for a much-deserved lunch break. This community meal was made even more special by a visit from Mayor Ed Lee, who offered words of encouragement for all those who came out to volunteer.

Communities are strongest when neighbors take care of each other. Through Rebuild My Block, neighbors old and new were able to come together not just to rebuild homes, but to build connections that will make everyone safer and healthier in the long run. The next time there’s a heatwave or earthquake, these neighbors will know who they should check in on. That simple interconnectedness can literally mean the difference between life and death for older, long-time community members. We’re honored to be a part of that process.
“The Swinerton Foundation utilizes the skills of hundreds of volunteers in more than 40 communities across the United States to help build sustainable cities and neighborhoods by supporting education and development activities, workforce development programs, and community-focused non-profits that help cities thrive.” –Swinerton Foundation 2017 Annual Report

Swinerton Builders operates all over the country, but their San Francisco roots run deep. Founded in 1888, they hold the 92nd California contractors license ever granted! Early on they were responsible for building two San Francisco landmarks: the Fairmont Hotel and Ghirardelli Square.

With that kind of history, Swinerton and RTSF are a pairing that just plain makes sense. Partnership with corporate sponsors has always been an important piece of how we create safer,
healthier homes and communities. Together we work hard to make sure San Franciscans who have been here for years—sometime generations—are able to stay in their homes and communities for many more years to come.

Like many of our corporate partners, Swinerton sends its employees to volunteer with our affiliate’s National Rebuilding Day. They’ve also become an integral part of SHEBUILDSD, sending out a team to volunteer and, in 2018, serving on the event committee.

Swinerton doesn’t stop there, though. The Swinerton Foundation supports RTSF at a leadership level, with an annual donation that makes a real impact across our programming. They also have a presence on our board of directors. Terry McKellips, Swinerton’s division manager for the San Francisco and East Bay Division, has served on the RTSF board for 3 years now. They are also generous in connecting us to other potential sponsors in the construction industry; Proposal Manager Cathy Kohatsu from Swinerton has played an active role on the sponsorship committee for our annual Builders & Brewers fundraiser.

Swinerton also contributes their expertise through in-kind donations of staff time for some of RTSF’s bigger projects. In 2016, we worked together to upgrade the I.T. Bookman Community Center kitchen. With a financial contribution from the Swinerton Foundation and technical expertise from the Swinerton team, the kitchen was upgraded to commercial code so that the community center can feed clients and neighborhood residents on a regular basis and after a disaster. A special thank-you to Swinerton employee Brian Perloff for contributing so many additional hours to this project!

Recently, Swinerton was part of a very special off-season project. With a volunteer team of seven employees, Swinerton tackled several projects for a homeowner nearing the end of his life. Cy is very grateful for the work completed by Swinerton which included rebuilding his front stairs, adding two handrails, and power washing his brick stairs to remove algae that was slippery and unsafe. As a result of having his new stairs Cy is able to get weekly nursing care. Swinerton volunteers also cleared his yard, allowing him to access to an existing Jacuzzi to enjoy during the last few months of his life. All in all, Swinerton’s work made a major impact on the quality of Cy’s life.

Swinerton Builders are a perfect example of the many ways a corporate partner can be involved year-round. Thank you for all you have done and continue to do!
Rebuilding Together San Francisco is lucky to have some of the kindest, funniest, most hard-working volunteers around—many of whom have been with us for a decade or more.

Behind everything we accomplish you’ll find these amazing people putting in long hours of project planning and execution, and for that we’re immensely grateful.
Judith Keenan is a great example of how the “Together” part of Rebuilding Together works. Judith lives in the Bayview. When asked what she likes about her neighborhood, Judith explains, “I moved to the Bayview six years ago July 10th. It is a neighborhood in transition, but I love it! I talk to all sorts of people on my walks and bike rides. I find most people really friendly, and everyone cares about the community.”

We first met Judith at a BRITE (Bayview Residents Improving Their Environment) meeting. Through that introduction she learned that Rebuild My Block would be happening in her neighborhood. When she decided to join us as a volunteer for the event, she knew she would be a natural fit: “I made my living as a carpenter (both non-union and union) for 20 years and became a general contractor in 1989. I supervised construction projects at Tassajara Zen Mountain Center for 10 years, and I have done building projects off and on since then for friends.”

As a Rebuild My Block volunteer, Judith was able to put these skills to work for a fellow Bayview resident, helping to repair her back fence and address a handful of the home’s other health and safety needs.

Judith joined us again in the spring of 2018, this time to serve another community she’s part of—the community of SF women—through SHEBUILD 2018. In her 40-plus years of construction experience, SHEBUILD 2018 stands out as unique: “I was always the only woman on construction crews. It was nice to have a different vibe with SHEBUILD, and nice not to have to explain to men my breadth of knowledge and skill.”

At 72 years of age, Judith knows that she may not have too many more years to serve RTSF by working with her tools, but she looks forward to continuing the serve with her mind, coordinating other volunteers as a project leader. One way or another, Judith will keep living out the “Together” part of Rebuilding Together, working alongside others to build a safer, healthier San Francisco. Our work is only possible because of volunteers like Judith, and we’re so grateful for all she’s done.
Women across the country are working hard to make ends meet, often in unsafe homes and communities. Given the persistent wage gap between men and women, especially women of color, it’s no surprise that each year more than half of the homes repaired by RTSF are headed by women.

In response to these persistent challenges, on April 29, 2017 Rebuilding Together San Francisco held its first-ever SHEBUILDS event. SHEBUILDS brought together local companies, tradeswomen, and community partners to repair homes and community facilities with all-women volunteer teams. Together they increased the health and safety of women's homes and empowered women to become changemakers in their communities.

The 100+ construction and design tradeswomen who worked together across the four SHEBUILDS projects were all thrilled to give back, and many of them found they got something in return: a unique opportunity for networking and mentorship.

Karin Payson of Karin Payson architecture + design and Justine Sears of Moroso Construction were instrumental in bringing together this amazing group of volunteers and sponsors. Karin put her finger on the magic of the event when she said, “This has been a really great opportunity to inspire other women in careers that, until the last generation, were non-traditional careers. It’s great that the women here serve in some form as mentors for young women who might be choosing the direction that they take in life. To show them that there are already a lot of people out there doing this and that they can do it too.”

The women of our first annual SHEBUILDS fundraised for and completed 4 projects benefitting SF women:
Project #1: Back on Track

Back on Track is an after-school program that operates out of Third Baptist Church serving youth K – 12 with homework help and mentoring. Shortly after SHEBUILD$ they launched a Girls Weekend Academy that focused on character building through journaling, cooking, robotics, art, math, and more. In preparation for this program, SHEBUILD$ volunteers redesigned their work space as a full-time library / study area with a coffee-shop feel for youth.

Project #2- Elnora’s House

Elnora is a lifelong quilter. The bottom floor of her home is an active studio for quilting and sewing. Now 89 years old, when asked if she’ll ever stop working, she is adamant about the feeling of accomplishment and sees no end in sight. Elnora’s Edwardian style home was built in 1917 and survived a fire in the 1970s. She has worked hard to care for her home and family – raising her children and grandchildren in her home. Elnora’s niece Cynthia is a plumber and was very excited to join the SHEBUILD$ Team working on a number of projects in her aunt’s home.

Project #3- SF Safe House

SF Safe House is a nurturing and empowering living community for women who want to escape the violence and trauma of life on the street. They provide gender-specific responses to chronic homelessness for the underserved population of women in commercial sex work. Since its founding, Safe House has served over 225 women; each resident a testament to the possibility of overcoming obstacles. The women of SHEBUILD$ transformed Safe House’s backyard into a place of peace and restoration, inspiring the women staying there through the process.

Project #4- Joyce’s House

Originally from the Philippines, Joyce is deeply involved with her neighborhood, in helping others, and in offering spiritual guidance to those who seek it out. At the time of SHEBUILD$, Joyce’s parents had recently passed away, and she was faced with the sometimes-overwhelming task of downsizing items from years of living in the same home. SHEBUILD$ volunteers helped Joyce through this process while also tackling a variety of home health and safety repairs.
$10,000+
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Wells Fargo Housing Foundation

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One Workplace
AMP Printing+Graphics
Real Management Company
City Electric Supply
Lowe’s
SEAO NC
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City Electric Supply
Gensler
SF Giants Community Fund
Speakeasy Brewing

Under $500
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### STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

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### 2017 BY THE NUMBERS

What a busy year! With the help of volunteers, supporters, and partners old and new, we were happy to say we closed out the year having completed **315 projects** including:

- **150 Safe at Home repairs and Modifications**
- **128 home repairs and modifications** through contract partnerships with the City of San Francisco, Meals on Wheels, and others (including 17 major projects like installing chair lifts and roll in showers)
- **22 National Rebuilding Day. SHEBUILDS, and Rebuild my Block home repair projects**
- **15 renovations and repair projects** for schools and community spaces

This work was accomplished through over **5,000** hours of volunteer labor performed by **863** volunteers. The impact of the work on the lives of the families served is priceless. Thank you for making this a great year.

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**Expenses Spent On Program Activities**

80% ($921,837)

**Contributions Spent On Fundraising**

8% ($91,699)
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REBUILDING TOGETHER IS REALLY ABOUT HARD-WORKING, COMPASSIONATE PEOPLE HELPING OTHER PEOPLE.

Volunteers are the backbone of our everyday work and the investment of your time and resources will make a difference! We’ll empower you and provide you with gratifying opportunities to have a long-lasting impact on the lives of our neighbors.

Our network also relies on skilled trade professional volunteers to serve as leaders in our rebuilding efforts, providing materials and technical know-how for everything from roofing to plumbing, assessment to planning.

Partner With Us

EMPLOYEE ENGAGEMENT

From hands-on rebuilding projects to employee-driven fundraising campaigns, partnership with Rebuilding Together San Francisco offers dynamic ways to engage your employees while assisting low-income homeowners and communities. Employees can become more involved and build stronger relationships within their local communities.

COMMUNITY IMPACT

Work with Rebuilding Together San Francisco to build collaborative partnerships that will help improve the lives of homeowners across San Francisco who live in deteriorating, physically-inadequate homes that threaten their health and safety.

Build meaningful and lasting relationships with our network of corporate, government, and community partners who are working to provide educational resources and trainings to low-income homeowners and communities.
DONATE

Rebuilding Together San Francisco has achieved a Guidestar Platinum Rating for Transparency. As we rebuild homes, community spaces and nonprofit facilities, our lasting impact helps to stabilize and revitalize neighborhoods across the country. There are many ways that you can help!

**MAKE A STOCK GIFT**
Reduce your taxes and do a good deed at the same time.

**SUPPORT REBUILDING TOGETHER VIA AMAZON SMILE**
Customers can now elect to donate 0.5 percent of any Amazon purchase to Rebuilding Together San Francisco.

**DONATE THROUGH WORKPLACE GIVING**
By asking your employer to match your donation to Rebuilding Together, you can double the value of your gift.

**DONATE YOUR VEHICLE**
Instead of trading in or selling your unwanted vehicle, consider making it a tax-deductible donation to Rebuilding Together.

**DONATE ONLINE**
Make a donation through our secure donation page.

Please contact karen@rebuildingtogethersf.org if you have questions about major gifts, planned giving, and other giving options such as the Combined Federal Campaign, matching gifts, and gifts of stock.