



BuildGirls.org FOURTH Annual Habitat for Humanity Girls Build day!

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Kensington, MD, May 12, 2025 / -- buildgirls.org, 501 (c3) non-profit with a mission to eliminate gender inequality across the economy with a focus on educating, engaging and empowering high school girls to explore future careers in STEM (real world infrastructure) successfully held its 4<sup>th</sup> annual Girls Build day at Allium Place in Montgomery County, Maryland. The Allium Place community (formerly Randolph Road) is an \$90M+ innovative partnership between AHC and Habitat for Humanity Metro Maryland.

Dozens of buildgirls.org members spent the day planting over 600 plants alongside future homeowners. The plantings were designed to maximize environmental concepts and support sustainable living. Montgomery County councilwoman Natali Fani-González led the event with an overview of the project.

This is the 4<sup>th</sup> year buildgirls.org has been able to partner with Habitat for Humanity. Together over 25 buildgirls.org members worked to improve the community. Implementing a plan designed by landscape architects, the girls prepared the soil, moved topsoil and planted sustainable native plants. The improvements should be in place for many years and enjoyed by future generations. Buildgirls.org has raised over \$20,000 for Girls Build, the most of any teen led organization in the country.

We were thrilled to be part of such a special project that gives back to the community and also empowers girls to make an impactful difference and change the course of the world. We are beyond grateful to be a small part of such change and to be able to partner with Habitat for Humanity, an amazing organization changing lives and improving communities worldwide.

buildgirls.org, was founded by Mackenzie Goldsteen, CEO who was inspired by a series of discoveries that called her into action with the goal of changing gender inequality. During 2021, Kenzie discovered that females represented less than 10% of the infrastructure workforce and not one public infrastructure company was run by a female. This real-world STEM career issue motivated her to start making a difference.

