

Harvesting Clean Water



Kalimantan, Indonesia



Water

Year 1 Budget \$33,700

Project Timeline

FULLY FUNDED

JAN 22

DEC 22

Overview

This 3-year project builds on previous projects funded over the past 9 years and continues to focus on drinking water, sanitation and public health. Social surveys, public health education, construction of Rain Water Harvesting (RWH) tanks and follow-up will be conducted to provide clean drinking water. Once an initial number of tanks and toilets are built, the villagers then have the skills and knowledge to finish building them for the remaining villagers as well as maintaining those already built. The current focus is on the Banjar regency in South Kalimantan, made up of 250+ villages. Year 1 budget \$33,700.

Impact for January to June 2022

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Village surveys to assess needs

Two new villages, Simpang Nungki and Sawahan, have been identified and initial surveys have commenced or are due to start, to assess needs and gather information. Interest in RWH tanks will be gauged and ceramic water filters promoted.

Basic health & WASH education

116 people from Simpang Nungki and 41 from Sawahan received education on the importance of clean drinking water and also took part in initial survey questions. Villagers are important sources of information during this early phase.



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Constructing tanks & toilets

A Memorandum of Understanding with Purwosari Baru village has been signed with the village chief and construction of the water tanks will begin in the next reporting period. The community will be trained in construction and maintenance as well as good hygiene.

Follow-up & expansion to whole village

73 families from villages where RWH tanks were previously installed have received system quality checks and educational follow-up to remind them of the importance of maintaining the systems. Community leaders are encouraged to prioritise clean water in their village budget, as a means of further multiplying clean water access.

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- The community contributes a minimum of 10% to construction costs. Despite significant price increases the budget has been able to cover project costs.



One Villager's Story

My village was badly affected by floods in 2021, making the water unsafe to drink and damaging the local roads. It was very expensive to buy drinking water and get it transported in. The project staff distributed ceramic water filters and explained how they can filter any source of raw water and make it safe for drinking. It is a huge relief to have the ceramic filters because now I can save money and spend it on other essential items. The whole village is happy it no longer has to wait for the water truck to come, especially when sometimes it doesn't bring enough to meet everyone's needs. Thank you!



Thank you for making a difference