

## 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 is 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 2 budget is also \$33,700.

### Impact for July to December 2022

13

**rain water harvesting systems were**



constructed in Purwosari Baru village. 3 separate water and health education sessions were held with the community and they were also trained in future construction and maintenance of the systems.

### Initial social surveys were conducted

in two new villages. Staff educated the village leaders about the program, assessed the needs and gathered information. Interest in Rain Water Harvesting tanks was gauged and ceramic water filters were promoted.

2



11

**Follow-up & expansion to whole village**



A new role has been created for a staff member to continue relationships with previous communities where rain-water systems were installed but contributions were not made. This will enable them to take more ownership of their systems, creating less dependence on the team for maintenance and repairs.

- The price of materials continues to increase. Community contribution has always been a minimum of 10% of the construction costs. This is gradually increasing to 20% to help alleviate costs and improve sustainability for the program.
- Staff are strategising new ways to engage local businesses and government to invest in the program. The plan is to find national funding programs that support social impact and community development. They explain the importance of multiplication so community leaders will prioritise clean water in their village budget.



### Mr Mulyanto's Story

"I am extremely grateful and thankful for the rain-water system. Before receiving this system, we had difficulty getting drinking water because the water becomes salty for a few months during the dry season. At times, it is even hard to find water to bathe with. Our daily needs are now met and we have an adequate supply of drinking water and no longer have to go and buy it." Echoed by other community members in Purowosari Baru village they also expressed, in follow up visits, how they plan to maintain their systems using local resources to provide roof covering for better durability and a longer lifespan.

100%  
GETS THERE

Thank you  
for making  
a difference