



## PROJECT DESCRIPTION

**Project Name: H2H DANCING FOR RAIN,  
"CLEAN, POTABLE WATER FOR TARAHUMARA FAMILIES IN CHIHUAHUA, MEXICO."  
'WATER HARVESTS', RAINWATER COLLECTION, STORAGE AND PURIFICATION SYSTEMS**

**Host Club:** San Felipe Rotary Club Distrit 4110.

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**US sponsor club/district name:** Pathways Rotary Club District 6600

**Estimated time to complete the project:** 12 months

**Location of the project:** Village of "Baboreachi" in the municipality of Guachochi, in the state of Chihuahua, Mx.

**TRF Area of Focus:** Providing clean water, sanitation, and hygiene.

### **Brief description of the project and its objectives:**

**Main Objective:** To provide potable, accessible water to 46 families, (184 individuals) in the Raramuri Village of "Baboreachi" in the municipality of Guachochi, in the state of Chihuahua, Mx.

**General Objective:** To increase the indigenous population standards of living and well-being, by promoting community development, and care for their environment through the installation in their homes with rainwater collection and storage systems; and generating a multiplier effect in other villages.

**Specific Objective:** To strengthen the basic infrastructure of the homes of indigenous families with the installation in their dwellings of roof - rainwater collection and storage systems that allow them to improve their health and develop technical skills by being instructed with technical and demonstration training workshops to increase community development and improve their surroundings.

**Goal:** Install 46 rainwater harvesting systems in the Village of "Baboreachi" in the municipality of Guachochi, in the state of Chihuahua, Mx. to directly impact 46 families, a population of approximately 184 natives.



**Brief summary of the beneficiaries of the project:**

The beneficiaries are Indigenous people living in extreme poverty and illiteracy in a remote village in the municipality of Guachochi, Sierra Tarahumara, Chihuahua, Mexico. This area, classified as highly marginalized with extreme poverty and high infant mortality, is accessible only via a 3–4-hour journey on rugged back roads. The community resides in dispersed rancherías, where families gather around sacred or ceremonial places. Their homes are self-built with basic materials like adobe, wood, and stone, and roofs are improvised with boards, plastic, and mud.

Access to clean water is a major challenge, as they must walk two hours daily to water sources, leading to widespread health issues like respiratory, eye, skin, and gastrointestinal diseases from consuming contaminated water. Economic activity is limited, with only 38% working seasonally during fruit harvests, and most relying on subsistence farming of corn, beans, and potatoes. The community faces significant deficits in health, housing, education, and literacy, with many completely illiterate.

**Brief explanation of the project’s sustainability:**

The project ensures sustainability by fostering long-term benefits for the community. It focuses on creating a self-sustaining system where access to clean water improves health outcomes and supports agricultural practices. Through collaboration with CAPTAR, which has a proven track record in the region, the project integrates local knowledge and resources into its design.