

# Global Grant Application

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GG2578692

**STATUS**  
Draft

## Basic Information

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### Grant title

Water, Sanitation and Hygiene for Vista Hermosa, Guatemala- Phase 2 -

### Type of Project

Humanitarian Project

Address community needs and produce sustainable, measurable outcomes

### Primary Contacts

Name	Club	District	Sponsor	Role
Clinton White	Lake Atitlan	4250	Rotary Club	Host
John Wojcik	Annapolis	7620	Rotary Club	International

## Committee Members

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### Host committee

Name	Club	District	Role
Bruce Clemens	Lake Atitlan [ Rotary Club ]	4250	Secondary Contact
Michael Rosen	Lake Atitlan [ Rotary Club ]	4250	Secondary Contact

## International committee

Name	Club	District	Role
Daniel Hurley	Annapolis [ Rotary Club ]	7620	Secondary Contact International
Lydia Hohman	Annapolis [ Rotary Club ]	7620	Secondary Contact International

### Do any of these committee members have potential conflicts of interest?

A conflict of interest occurs when someone is in a position to make or influence a decision about a grant or award that could benefit them, their family, their business, or an entity in which they serve in a paid or voluntary leadership or advisory position.

### For each Rotary member who serves on the grant committee, list all relationships that the member has with any scholarship recipients, cooperating organizations, project vendors, or other individuals or organizations that will benefit from the grant.

Bruce Clemens was the co founder of Agua del Pueblo. He served as president from 1972 through 1980. Dr. Clemens has not received any remuneration from Agua del Pueblo since 1980.

### Next, list all relationships that district officers and other members of the sponsor clubs or districts (other than the members of the grant committee) have with any award recipients, cooperating organizations, project vendors, or other individuals or organizations that would benefit from the grant.

none

## Project Overview

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### Tell us a little about your project. What are the main objectives of the project, and who will benefit from it?

Vista Hermosa is a small Mayan community in the municipality of Santa Lucia, high in the mountains surrounding the Lake Atitlan Watershed of Guatemala. It is a village in crisis over the deterioration of their existing water supply. The Rotary Clubs of Lake Atitlan Guatemala and Annapolis, MD are teaming together on GG2570516 "Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene for Vista Hermosa, Guatemala-Phase 1" which will provide a new well and piped potable water to 49 homes and the regional school in the village of

Vista Hermosa. Phase 1 has been approved by Rotary International.

At present, wastewater and runoff from the village homes and school are forming a small contaminated stream that enters where most of the community currently collects their water. The current stream of wastewater and runoff also flows directly to the clearing where the community will dig their well for their new water system. The increased water to the village supplied by the water system improvements of Phase 1 will cause an associated increase in wastewater, which makes the improvement to their sanitation system critical.

Phase 2 of our project will ensure that each of the 49 homes in the village along with the area school has a functioning, sustainable “VIP” latrine or is linked to a mini-wastewater treatment plant(MWWTP). Our cooperating organization Agua del Pueblo (AdP) designed MWWTPs to connect all the grey and black wastewater from up to ten families per system.

How the MWWTP Waste Treatment System Works:

The proposed Modular Wastewater Treatment Plants (MWWTPs) for Vista Hermosa use a decentralized, environmentally sustainable approach to managing household wastewater. Each system combines proven elements of traditional urban wastewater treatment and adapts them to a rural, community-focused context. The technology is simple, durable, and designed for long-term local maintenance.

#### 1. Household Collector Sewers

Each home is equipped with a small collector sewer that brings together both black water (from toilets) and grey water (from sinks, showers, and laundry). This ensures that all household wastewater is safely conveyed away from living areas and directed toward the treatment system. The collection network is designed with gravity flow wherever possible, minimizing energy needs and long-term operating costs.

#### 2. Household Grease Traps

Before entering the shared treatment system, each home passes its wastewater through a grease trap. These traps capture fats, oils, and other floatable contaminants that could otherwise clog the system or reduce treatment efficiency. Families are responsible for periodically cleaning their grease traps—a basic maintenance task that significantly improves system performance and extends the lifespan of downstream components.

#### 3. Community Collection Tanks

Wastewater from up to ten homes is brought together in a buried collection tank. These small clusters of households reduce the length of piping required and make the system more modular and serviceable. The collection tank acts as an initial equalization point, ensuring that flow into the septic system is steady and manageable.

#### 4. Two-Stage Septic Treatment

From the collection tank, wastewater enters a two-stage septic tank system.

- In the first chamber, solids settle to the bottom, forming sludge, while lighter materials rise to the surface. Natural anaerobic processes begin breaking down organic material.
- The effluent then flows into the second chamber, where further settling and decomposition occur. This two-stage configuration greatly improves treatment efficiency and reduces pathogens and pollutants.
- The stabilized sludge from the first tank can be safely harvested and used as an agricultural fertilizer, providing a valuable resource to local farmers and closing the nutrient cycle.

#### 5. Biological Treatment Wetland

After septic treatment, the partially treated effluent is released into a constructed biological treatment

wetland for final polishing. The wetland uses gravel, soil, and carefully selected plants to remove remaining contaminants through natural processes such as filtration, microbial activity, and nutrient uptake.

Residents can plant crops (such as banana, papyrus, or other non-edible-root plants) whose roots help absorb nutrients while contributing to the system's long-term sustainability and aesthetics.

#### 6. Safe Effluent Reuse for Irrigation

The final effluent leaving the wetland is not intended for human consumption; however, it is safe for a variety of irrigation uses. This reclaimed water can support home gardens, trees, and landscape vegetation, reducing pressure on potable water supplies. By reusing treated water within the community, the system promotes resilience and responsible stewardship of limited natural resources.

## Areas of Focus

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### Which area of focus will this project support?

Water, sanitation, and hygiene

## Measuring Success

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Water, sanitation, and hygiene

### Which goals of this area of focus will your project support?

Improving water quality by protecting and maintaining surface- and groundwater resources, reducing pollution and contaminants, and promoting wastewater reuse; Facilitating universal and equitable access to improved sanitation and waste management services in order to achieve open defecation-free communities; Improving community hygiene knowledge, behaviors, and practices that help prevent the spread of disease; Strengthening the capacity of governments, institutions, and communities to develop, finance, manage, and maintain sustainable water and sanitation services;

**How will you measure your project's impact? Find tips and information on how to measure results in [the Global Grant Monitoring and Evaluation Plan Supplement](#). You need to include at least one standardized measure from the drop-down menu as part of your application.**

Measure	Collection Method	Frequency	Beneficiaries
Number of people with access to improved sanitation facilities	Direct observation	Every year	100-499
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Number of individuals trained	Direct observation	Every year	100-499
Number of communities with a functioning governance committee in place	Direct observation	Every year	1-19

### Do you know who will collect information for monitoring and evaluation?

Yes

### Name of Individual or Organization

The Rotary Club of Lake Atitlan (RCLA), Agua del Pueblo, and select community leaders of the Village of Vista Hermosa

### Briefly explain why this person or organization is qualified for this task.

RCLA has managed successful global, district, and club to club grants for more than 10 Rotary WASH projects. Agua del Pueblo (AdP) has partnered with RCLA for all of the WASH grants. AdP has completed more than 500 similar projects serving over 1,000 communities and 500,000 with our RCLA help. Additionally, Agua del Pueblo is able to train community leaders in use of the mWater application which will be used to gather data needed to assess the efficacy of the system and quickly identify any issues that may arise.

The MWWTP systems are a proven concept that works effectively in Guatemala. Aqua Del Pueblo has successfully installed 8 MWWTP systems at the following locations:

Chocol, Santa Lucia Utatlan - 3

Nuevo Progreso School, Santa Lucia Utatlan 1

Chuti Estancia, San Andres Semetabaj - 1

San Martin Ilotepeque - 1

Barillas, Huehuetenango - 2

### Location and Dates

## Humanitarian Project

**Where will your project take place?****City or town**

Vista Hermosa, Santa Lucia Utatlan

**Province or state**

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**Country**

Guatemala

**When will your project take place?**

2026-04-04 to 2026-10-01

## Participants

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## Cooperating Organizations (Optional)

Name	Website	Location
Asociacion Pro Agua del Pueblo (ADP)	<a href="http://aguadelpueblo.org/">http://aguadelpueblo.org/</a>	18 calle 7-41 Zona 5, CantonXeul, Las Rosas Quetzaltenango Guatemala

**Supporting Documents**

- MOU\_signed\_vista\_Hermosa.pdf
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**Do any committee members have a potential conflict of interest related to a cooperating organization?**

Yes

**If so, please briefly explain.**

No, but as described before Bruce Clemens, the Secretary of the Board of WASH RAG, and member of the RCLA was the founder of Agua del Pueblo in 1972. Dr. Clemens has received NO remuneration from AdP since 1977.

**Why did you choose to partner with this organization and what will its role be?**

We have worked successfully with AdP in Global Grants for six communities and several District Grant WASH projects.

## Partners (Optional)

### List any other partners that will participate in this project.

The Municipality of Santa Lucia Utatlan, Guatemala Federal Department of Education

## Rotarian Participants

### Describe the roles and responsibilities that the host and international sponsors will have in this project. Please be specific. Which sponsor will receive and manage the grant funds?

The host sponsor has worked with Agua del Pueblo to complete the preliminary design and community assessment for Phases 1 and 2 of the project. RCLA has set up an independent bank account to hold the project funds. RCLA will solicit pro forma invoices for the project, and will negotiate Agua del Pueblo's invoices, and send the tranches to AdP to complete the invoiced work. RCLA will review and potentially approve AdP's receipts and will reconcile accounts to ensure the project remains financially viable. They will also visit Vista Hermosa regularly to ensure that the work is completed and the community content. is working collaboratively with RCLA, AdP and their contractors and volunteers. RCLA will draft monthly interim reports and will submit them to RC Annapolis. RCLA will provide a final report once the project is complete.

The International sponsor (RC Annapolis) has visited Vista Hermosa as a part of the community assessment and met with village citizens, the water committee, school leadership, and the leaders of municipality of Santa Lucia Utatlan. They will recruit funding from additional Rotary Clubs from District 7620 and nationally/internationally and have received matching funds from District 7620 for both Phase 1 and 2 of the project. RC Annapolis has been soliciting funding for Phase 2 for several months and has secured donations from numerous Rotary Clubs. As of the date of this filing, Rotary Club of Annapolis has raised \_\_\_\_\_. In addition, they have and will continue to promote the project through presentations at the District Conference and the Hall of Friendship at the Rotary Conventions in Calgary and Taipei.

### Describe how the partnership between the host and international sponsors was formed. What agreement have the sponsors made toward ensuring that the project will be implemented successfully? How will they manage any challenges that arise throughout the project?

The partnership was formed when members of the Rotary Club of Annapolis met representatives from the Rotary Club of Lake Atitlan at the RCLA booth at the 2017 Rotary International convention in Atlanta. After a visit by members of the RCAnnapolis to the Lake Atitlan area, where they met with RC Lake Atitlan and visited two Mayan villages, Bruce Clemens of RCLA followed up with a visit to RC Annapolis to present a global grant project. RC Annapolis

joined that grant team, and expressed an interest in partnering with a WASH project as as the International Lead in a future project. In 2024 RC Annapolis offered the International Lead role for the Vista Hermosa WASH proposal , and the decision was made in September 2024 to proceed with a 2 phase project.

The grant leadership from both clubs have worked together by gathering needed supportive data for proposal completion. Each member of the grant brings special skills and experience that can be tapped to address challenges as they arise.

## Budget

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### What local currency are you using in your project's budget?

The currency you select should be what you use for a majority of the project's expenses.

Local Currency	U.S. dollar (USD) exchange rate	Currency Set On
GTQ	7.7	27/05/2025

### What is the budget for this grant?

List each item in your project's budget. Remember that the project's total budget must equal its total funding, which will be calculated in step 9. Project budgets, including the World Fund match, must be at least 30,000 USD.

#	Category	Description	Supplier	Cost in GTQ	Cost in USD
1	Monitoring/evaluation	Topographical Studies	Agua del Pueblo	8430	1095
2	Supplies	Residential wastewater Treatment Systems with reinforced concrete septic tank, artificial wetland, sludge drying beds, and sewage system, 5 systems, up to 10 homes each	Agua del Pueblo	276211	35872
3	Supplies	School wastewater treatment System with reinforced concrete septic tank, artificial wetland, sludge drying beds, and sewage system	Agua del Pueblo	65048	8448
4	Training	Community Training in System Maintenance	Agua del Pueblo	15342	1992
5	Operations	Field Contingency Cost for Material Costs and Currency Fluctuations	Agua del Pueblo	36479	4738
			Total budget:	401510	52145

## Funding

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**Tell us about the funding you've secured for your project. We'll use the information you enter here to calculate your maximum possible funding match from the World Fund.**

#	Source	Details	Amount (USD)	Support*	Total
1	Cash from Club	Annapolis [ Rotary Club ]	8,000.00	400.00	8,400.00
2	District Designated Fund (DDF)	7620	10,000.00	0.00	10,000.00
3	Cash from Club	Lake Atitlan [ Rotary Club ]	350.00	17.50	367.50
4	Cash from Club	Petaluma Valley [ Rotary Club ]	1,600.00	80.00	1,680.00
5	Cash from Club	Washington, D.C. [ Rotary Club ]	5,000.00	250.00	5,250.00
6	Cash from Club	Carroll Creek (Frederick) [ Rotary Club ]	2,500.00	125.00	2,625.00

\*Whenever cash is contributed to the Foundation to help fund a global grant project, an additional 5 percent is applied to help cover the cost of processing these funds. Clubs and districts can receive Paul Harris Fellow recognition points for the additional expense.

### How much World Fund money would you like to use on this project?

You may request up to 8,000.00 USD from the World Fund. 8000

### Funding Summary

<b>DDF contributions:</b>	10,000.00
<b>Cash contributions:</b>	17,450.00
<b>Financing subtotal (matched contributions + World Fund):</b>	35,450.00
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<b>Total funding:</b>	35,450.00
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<b>Total budget:</b>	52,145.00

### Sustainability

## Humanitarian Projects

### Project planning

#### **Describe the community needs that your project will address.**

##### Community Need:

The community assessment conducted in Vista Hermosa clearly demonstrates that, alongside the urgent need for potable water, inadequate sanitation and wastewater management represent a serious and growing challenge for the village. Vista Hermosa is a small, rural agricultural community located on steep terrain, where nearly all households depend on corn, beans, and small-scale farming for their livelihoods. While the current Rotary project focuses on restoring reliable access to water, the assessment highlights that the introduction of a steady, year-round water supply will significantly increase the volume of wastewater generated. Without a proper treatment system, this increased wastewater will intensify contamination risks for both the environment and community health.

Currently, sanitation access in Vista Hermosa is extremely limited. According to household surveys, only one home has a washable bathroom with an absorption well, while most households rely on simple latrines—many of which are shared between multiple families. Several families have no sanitation facilities of their own. None of the existing systems include wastewater collection, safe containment of greywater and blackwater, or any form of treatment. Both greywater and latrine effluent frequently flow across the steep landscape or infiltrate shallow soils, creating contamination pathways that threaten surface water and the remaining spring used by the village.

The assessment also revealed a strong connection between inadequate sanitation and the community's most common illnesses. Gastrointestinal diseases rank among the two most frequent health issues, reflecting the risks posed by unmanaged wastewater, contaminated soil, and poor hygiene conditions. These impacts fall disproportionately on women, children, and the elderly, who spend the most time in and around the home environment.

Environmental vulnerability also heightens the need for improved wastewater treatment in Vista Hermosa. The terrain is steep and erosion is a major concern. The community currently relies on a spring that has experienced progressive erosion and degradation over the past decade. Local leaders—including the Water Committee, the COCODE, and the municipal authorities—expressed concern that increasing volumes of untreated wastewater could further contaminate water sources and undermine investments in the new potable water system. The assessment specifically notes that “whenever you introduce more water, the problems of increased wastewater will occur,” and that sanitation improvements are the community's next most pressing need.

Community interviews and municipal discussions confirmed widespread support and readiness for a wastewater solution. Residents fully understand that improving the water system without addressing wastewater will solve only part of their problem. Community members expressed their desire for a system that is affordable, environmentally sound, easy to maintain, and appropriate for small family plots. The leadership of the Vista Hermosa Water Committee and

COCODE provides a stable foundation for long-term sustainability.

In summary, the community assessment demonstrates that Vista Hermosa urgently needs a safe, decentralized wastewater treatment system capable of handling both greywater and blackwater. This is essential to:

- prevent contamination of local water sources,
- reduce gastrointestinal disease,
- improve hygiene in homes and at the school,
- protect the environment, and
- ensure the long-term success of the newly rehabilitated potable water system.

The wastewater treatment project directly responds to the priorities voiced by residents and local authorities and represents the next crucial step in achieving sustainable water, sanitation, and health outcomes for Vista Hermosa.

### **How did your project team identify these needs?**

The community of Vista Hermosa approached our cooperating organization Agua del Pueblo and RC Lake Atitlan for help with their deteriorating water supply and poor sanitary waste disposal in the village and school. AdP engineers and social workers visited the village and prepared a Pre Feasibility Study. The project team identified these needs through a detailed Community Assessment that collected both quantitative and qualitative data from 41 households. The survey documented extremely limited water availability—often only a few hours per day—and widespread reliance on inadequate or shared latrines, with only one home having a sanitary bathroom. Health information reported by families showed gastrointestinal diseases as one of the community's most common illnesses, consistent with the lack of proper wastewater management. Combined with interviews with village leaders and municipal staff, these findings demonstrated that a wastewater treatment solution is essential for protecting health and ensuring the success of the new water system.

### **How were members of the benefiting community involved in finding solutions?**

Members of the Vista Hermosa community played a central role in identifying and shaping the wastewater treatment solution. During multiple assessment visits, residents, the Water Committee, the COCODE, and school leadership met with Agua del Pueblo to discuss the sanitation challenges revealed in the surveys— including the fact that most families rely on shared or inadequate latrines and that only one home has a functional sanitary bathroom. Recognizing the steep terrain, low household incomes, and the need for a system that families could maintain themselves, community members worked with AdP to select a simple, low-cost, decentralized approach using small modular wastewater treatment systems serving clusters of homes. This solution emerged directly from the community's priorities as expressed during interviews, home visits, and village meetings.

### **How were community members involved in planning the project?**

Since undertaking this project, the Community Water Committee and village leaders have worked closely with Agua del Pueblo and the RC Lake Atitlan throughout the planning stages.. They have purchased the needed rights of way, and worked to complete the community

assessment. All households that will be beneficiaries of the project were interviewed as a part of the community assessment.

## Project implementation

### Summarize each step of your project's implementation.

Do not include sensitive personal data, such as government ID numbers, religion, race, health information, etc. If you include personal data, you are responsible for informing those whose personal data is included that you are providing it to Rotary and that it will be processed in accordance with Rotary's [Privacy Policy](#).

#	Activity	Duration
1	Environmental Impact Study	1 month
2	Technical Study	1 month
3	Construction of Mini Wastewater Treatment systems	3 month

### Will you work in coordination with any related initiatives in the community?

Yes

### Briefly describe the other initiatives and how they relate to this project.

Phase 1 of this project has provided funding for the community to complete a potable water supply project. The community assessment for phase one identified the needs for phase 2. The hygiene training for phase 1 will dovetail into the hygiene training for phase 2. The village water committee is identical to the village sanitation committee.

### Please describe the training, community outreach, or educational programs this project will include.

Our project requires more than just infrastructure; it requires a deep focus on community ownership and behavioral change. These efforts are often organized through the Consejo Comunitario de Desarrollo (COCODE) and specialized Water and Sanitation Committees. Below are the key components of training, outreach, and educational programs typically used in these projects.

#### 1. Governance and Management Training

To ensure long-term sustainability, local leaders must be trained to manage systems independently.

**Water & Sanitation Committees:** Training for committee members on administrative tasks, such as fee collection, bookkeeping, and conflict resolution.

**Operation & Maintenance (O&M):** Technical workshops for community plumbers on leak detection, pump maintenance, and water quality monitoring (e.g., chlorine testing).

**Willingness to Pay (WTP) Workshops:** Community-wide sessions explaining how monthly fees are

used to prevent system failure, often a major hurdle in rural areas.

## 2. Educational & Behavioral Change Programs

Infrastructure only improves health if it is used correctly.

School-Based WASH: \* Curricula like "Manuel Para la Salud" (Health Manual) are taught in elementary schools.

Installation of AquaTowers or handwashing stations with student-led "hygiene clubs" to model behavior for younger children.

Household Hygiene Training:

Promoter Model: Training local women as "Health Promoters" to visit neighbors and teach the "Five Keys to Safer Food" and proper handwashing.

Critical Times for Handwashing: Focused education on the five critical moments (e.g., before eating, after using the latrine).

Safe Storage: Training on the use of tinacos (storage tanks) and preventing secondary contamination of drinking water at home.

## 3. Community Outreach & Social Art

Traditional outreach is often supplemented with creative methods to overcome literacy barriers and language differences (K'iche', Mam, etc.).

Social Art for Behavior Change (SABC): Using theater, murals, and music to promote hygiene.

This approach, used by organizations like Water For People and One Drop, makes the message culturally resonant and memorable.

Community Needs Assessments: Using participatory tools like "community mapping" where residents identify "hot spots" for open defecation or contaminated water sources themselves.

Incentive Programs: "Clean Clinic" certifications for local health posts or "Healthy Home" awards for families that maintain proper latrine and handwashing standards.

## 4. Technical Sanitation Workshops

"Sanitation" means move-away from open defecation to improved latrines.

Ventilated Improved Pit (VIP) Latrines: Training local masons and families on how to build and—crucially—how to maintain and empty these systems.

Greywater Management: Educational sessions on building "grease traps" or "bio-filters" for kitchen water to prevent stagnant pools (breeding grounds for mosquitoes/disease) around the home.

### **How were these needs identified?**

The community assessment identified these needs. Also, Agua del Pueblo (AdP) has worked in similar villages for the past 53 years. The needs are similar to many of AdP's other projects.

### **What incentives (for example, monetary compensation, awards, certification, or publicity), will you use, if any, to encourage community members to participate in the project?**

A similar existing mini wastewater treatment system was visited by the municipality leaders from Santa Lucia Uatlan in conjunction with the community assessment. They communicated that they would like to use this as a template for other villages in the region.

**List any community members or community groups that will oversee the continuation of the project after grant-funded activities conclude.**

The Village water and sanitation committee and the water and sanitation department of the municipality of Santa Lucia Uatlan

## Budget

**Will you purchase budget items from local vendors?**

Yes

**Explain the process you used to select vendors.**

TBD in conjunction with AdP and Rotary policies

**Did you use competitive bidding to select vendors?**

Yes

**Please provide an operations and maintenance plan for the equipment or materials you anticipate purchasing for this project. This plan should include who will operate and maintain the equipment and how they will be trained.**

The beneficiaries will operate and maintain the Mini Wastewater Treatment Systems. The families will establish the process to harvest and distribute the fertilizer. Working with Agua del Pueblo, the families will also decide the crops and harvesting of the biological wetland treatment.

**Describe how community members will maintain the equipment after grant-funded activities conclude. Will replacement parts be available?**

Decentralized systems avoid the need for expensive, long-distance sewer lines and large, complex centralized treatment plants.

Because they are gravity-fed and use natural processes, the ongoing costs for electricity, chemicals, and highly paid technicians are minimal.

Affordable Tariffs: The lower operating cost makes it feasible for the village to implement an affordable tariff or fee for its citizens, ensuring a continuous stream of funding for routine maintenance and minor repairs.

This local funding mechanism makes the system financially independent

**If the grant will be used to purchase any equipment, will the equipment be culturally appropriate and conform to the community's technology standards?**

Yes

**Please explain.**

Natural Treatment Processes: The "mini waste-water treatment plants" utilize a constructed Wetlands (or "artificial wetlands"). These wetlands are the final polishing that releases the treated water for agricultural use.

Low Energy Use: These systems rely on natural processes including filtration, plant uptake, and microbial decomposition, requiring little to no electricity for treatment, which minimizes the system's carbon footprint and operational cost.

Pollution Reduction: They effectively remove pathogens and pollutants from the wastewater before it is discharged, protecting local water sources like rivers, streams, and groundwater from contaminati

**After the project is completed, who will own the items purchased by grant funds? No items may be owned by a Rotary district, club, or member.**

The wastewater treatment system will be owned by the village of Vista Hermosa. Each family will own their VIP latrines.

Funding

**Does your project involve microcredit activities?**

**Have you found a local funding source to sustain project outcomes for the long term?**

Yes

**Please describe this funding source.**

The village itself through the tariffs collected by the water committee of the villages

**Will any part of the project generate income for ongoing project funding? If yes, please explain.**

The following plan will be used to develop tariffs necessary to sustain the wastewater treatment system.

We will sign an agreement with every member of the community using AdP's methodology:  
[https://docs.google.com/document/d/1Bih-1qm1XLTCdNBcnSC\\_PDiCRexva7Zf/](https://docs.google.com/document/d/1Bih-1qm1XLTCdNBcnSC_PDiCRexva7Zf/).

We do not want to raise unwarranted expectations. On the day after Rotary International approves our grant, we will meet with the community and begin the signing. The community and the municipality are extremely enthusiastic about starting and finishing the project quickly.

## Supporting Documents

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- AdP\_English\_VISTA\_HERMOSA\_SITE\_\_PAMEZABAL\_PRE-FEASIBILITY\_STUDY\_\_SANTA\_LUCIA\_UTATLÁN\_\_SOLOLÁ.docx
- VistaHermosaPhase2MWWTP.docx
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## Authorizations

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### Authorizations & Legal Agreements

#### **Legal agreement**

Global Grant Agreement - to be authorized by the primary contacts and club presidents (or DRFC chairs if district-sponsored)

This Global Grant Agreement (Agreement) is entered into by The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International (TRF) and the grant sponsors (Sponsors). In consideration of receiving this Rotary Foundation Global Grant (Grant) from TRF, the Sponsors agree that:

1. All information contained in this application is, to the best of our knowledge, true and accurate.
2. We have read the Terms and Conditions for Rotary Foundation Global Grants (Terms and Conditions) and will adhere to all policies therein.
3. The Sponsors shall defend, indemnify, and hold harmless Rotary International (RI) and TRF, including their respective directors, trustees, officers, committee members, employees, agents, associate foundations and representatives (collectively Rotary), from and against all claims, including but not limited to claims of subrogation, demands, actions, damages, losses, costs, liabilities, expenses (including reasonable attorney's fees and other legal expenses), awards, judgments, and fines asserted against or recovered from Rotary arising out of any act, conduct, omission, negligence, misconduct, or unlawful act (or act contrary to any applicable governmental order or regulation) resulting directly or indirectly from a Sponsor's and/or participant's involvement in grant-funded activities, including all travel related to the grant.
4. The failure of the parties to comply with the terms of this Agreement due to an act of God, strike, government regulation, war, fire, riot, civil unrest, hurricane, earthquake, or other natural disasters, acts of public enemies, curtailment of transportation facilities, political upheavals, civil disorders, outbreak of infectious disease or illness, acts of terrorism, or any similar cause beyond the control of the parties shall not be deemed a breach of this Agreement. In such an

event, the Agreement shall be deemed terminated and the Sponsors shall refund to TRF all unexpended global grant funds within 30 days of termination.

5. TRF's entire responsibility is expressly limited to payment of the total financing amount. TRF does not assume any further responsibility in connection with this grant.

6. TRF reserves the right to cancel the grant and/or this Agreement without notice upon the failure of either or both of the Sponsors to abide by the terms set forth in this Agreement and the Terms and Conditions. Upon cancellation, TRF shall be entitled to a refund from the Sponsors of any global grant funds, including any interest earned, that have not been expended.

7. The laws of the State of Illinois, USA, without reference to its conflicts of laws principles, shall govern all matters arising out of or relating to this Agreement, including, without limitation, its interpretation, construction, performance, and enforcement.

8. Any legal action brought by either party against the other party arising out of or relating to this Agreement must be brought in either, the Circuit Court of Cook County, State of Illinois, USA or the Federal District Court for the Northern District of Illinois, USA. Each party consents to the exclusive jurisdiction of these courts, and their respective appellate courts for the purpose of such actions. Nothing herein prohibits a party that obtains a judgment in either of the designated courts from enforcing the judgment in any other court. Notwithstanding the foregoing, TRF may also bring legal action against Sponsors and/or individuals traveling on grant funds in any court with jurisdiction over them.

9. This Agreement binds and benefits the parties and their respective administrators, legal representatives, and permitted successors and assigns.

10. If any provision of this Agreement is determined to be illegal, invalid or unenforceable, the remaining provisions of this Agreement shall remain in full force and effect.

11. Sponsors may not assign any of their rights under this Agreement except with the prior written consent of TRF. Sponsors may not delegate any performance under this Agreement without the prior written consent of TRF. Any purported assignment of a Sponsor's rights or delegation of performance without TRF's prior written consent is void.

12. TRF may assign some or all of its rights under this Agreement to an associate foundation of TRF. TRF may delegate any performance under this Agreement to an associate foundation. Any other purported assignment of TRF's rights or delegation of performance without the Sponsors' prior written consent is void.

13. Sponsors will comply with all economic and trade sanctions, including those implemented by the Office of Foreign Assets Control (OFAC) of the United States Department of Treasury, and will ensure that they do not support or promote violence, terrorist activity or related training, or money laundering.

14. This Agreement constitutes the final agreement between the parties. No amendment or waiver of any provision of this Agreement shall be effective unless it is in the form of a writing signed by the parties.

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## Primary contact authorizations

Global Grant Agreement - to be authorized by the primary contacts and club presidents (or DRFC chairs if district-sponsored)

This Global Grant Agreement (Agreement) is entered into by The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International (TRF) and the grant sponsors (Sponsors). In consideration of receiving this Rotary Foundation Global Grant (Grant) from TRF, the Sponsors agree that:

1. All information contained in this application is, to the best of our knowledge, true and accurate.
2. We have read the Terms and Conditions for Rotary Foundation Global Grants (Terms and Conditions) and will adhere to all policies therein.
3. The Sponsors shall defend, indemnify, and hold harmless Rotary International (RI) and TRF, including their respective directors, trustees, officers, committee members, employees, agents, associate foundations and representatives (collectively Rotary), from and against all claims, including but not limited to claims of subrogation, demands, actions, damages, losses, costs, liabilities, expenses (including reasonable attorney's fees and other legal expenses), awards, judgments, and fines asserted against or recovered from Rotary arising out of any act, conduct, omission, negligence, misconduct, or unlawful act (or act contrary to any applicable governmental order or regulation) resulting directly or indirectly from a Sponsor's and/or participant's involvement in grant-funded activities, including all travel related to the grant.
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I hereby certify that this global grant application is complete, meets all Foundation guidelines, is eligible for funding, and that the sponsoring club and/or district is qualified.

## All Authorizations & Legal Agreements Summary

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Name	Club	District	Status
Clinton White	Lake Atitlan [ Rotary Club ]	4250	
John Wojcik	Annapolis [ Rotary Club ]	7620	

### District Rotary Foundation chair authorization

Name	Club	District	Status
Barbara Chamberlain-Skinner	Parole (Annapolis) [ Rotary Club ]	7620	

### DDF authorization

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Barbara Chamberlain-Skinner	Parole (Annapolis) [ Rotary Club ]	7620	
Mandy Granger	Dupont Circle Washington [ Rotary Club ]	7620	

### Legal agreement

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Sue Weber	Annapolis [ Rotary Club ]	7620	