

## ONE DAY CHALLENGE

Yes, I would like to be a partner in the ONE DAY CHALLENGE and assist the community of Linaca where people earn a mere \$2.00 per day.

Your contribution to the ONE DAY CHALLENGE is fully eligible for a donation receipt.

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Please include all information for donation receipt purposes.

Suggested 'One Day Challenge' contribution:

Based on 250 working days per year, one day of earnings is the equivalent of \$40 for every \$10,000 of annual income (ie. \$50,000 annual income equals \$200/day). However, any amount is greatly appreciated and will go toward meeting the urgent needs in the community of Linaca.

Please contact us at [info@carpenteros.ca](mailto:info@carpenteros.ca) if you would like to know more about additional opportunities to support priority needs in Linaca and other impoverished Honduran communities.

Please make cheques payable to 'Carpenteros and Friends' and note 'One Day Challenge' on the memo line.

One Day Challenge contributions may also be sent to:

Carpenteros and Friends  
c/o Calvary Christian Reformed Church  
265 Middletown Road  
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**ONE DAY**  
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## Linaca, Danli, El Paraíso

The small village of Linaca, home to roughly 250 families, is located in a valley in the south-east region of Honduras, between the city of Danli and the border with Nicaragua.

Most houses are made of adobe (mud bricks) with poor roofs, and many families do not have latrines, concrete floors, or water storage basins.

The village has a small kindergarten and a basic school that provides education up to Grade 9. However, there was a tremendous negative impact during the pandemic. Unable to take part in remote classes due to a lack of computers or internet access, students lost nearly three years of schooling and many of them do not intend to go back to school.

Most residents of Linaca work as day labourers or in harvesting tomatoes, peppers and onions. They also grow corn and beans for their own consumption. Some families have small businesses and others receive financial help from family members in the USA and Spain.

The high cost of living due to the cost of fuel and fertilizers, the impact of the pandemic and other factors make life difficult here. There are financial and emotional struggles due to family members who have immigrated to the USA looking for work.

One Day Challenge projects will be coordinated through the Carpenters and our partnership with Harvest Honduras and the local church in Linaca. The projects will focus on the elderly, single mothers, and impoverished families with special needs children.

Your support for the One Day Challenge will bring immediate and life-long benefits to our brothers and sisters in Linaca.



### Water Storage Pila - \$675 each

A pila (PEA-lah), which holds 30-40 gallons of water and serves one household, reduces the need to travel to the river or communal well. A pila is also a place where household laundry can be washed, rather than at a stream or river, which would contaminate the water supply for those living downstream.

**Cost to construct 12 pilas - \$8,100 CDN**



*Families without a pila must store water in old barrels, jugs or discarded containers.*



*A concrete floor is important for maintaining comfort and health during the rainy season.*

### Concrete Floor - \$330 each

Imagine what happens to a dirt floor during the Honduran rainy season, which extends for five months or more. Not only does a concrete floor provide comfort and protect the family's possessions from water damage, but it is also a vital step toward infant and child health since a muddy floor is a major source of bacteria and fungus.

**Cost of 10 concrete floors - \$3,300 CDN**

### Sanitary Latrine - \$825 each

Community health begins with clean water and proper sanitation. Latrines - or 'out-houses' - are generally constructed with concrete block walls. The toilet stall is built several feet from a sealed waste pit that is lined with rocks set into concrete, to prevent the walls from collapsing. The pit is also sealed to prevent it from being filled with run-off during the rainy season. In addition to offering better hygiene and dignity to the poor, latrines are an essential part of protecting the precious water supply from contamination.

**Cost to construct 12 latrines - \$9,900 CDN**



*A make-shift latrine often results in contamination of the water supply.*



*A roof of discarded sheet metal and rocks gives little protection during Honduran storms.*

### Reliable Roof - \$715 each

Even on a very basic house, a proper roof provides protection from the rains, to keep a family in greater comfort, to protect their scarce possessions, and to reduce illnesses stemming from bacteria and fungus. An improved roof will serve a family for many years, and makes their home much more livable during the extended Honduran rainy season.

**Cost of 11 new roofs - \$7,865 CDN**