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Water can be collected in barrels from the rains. Many families spend limited income on bottled water to drink and cook with, not because they want to, but because they must. Spring water that streams out of the sides of hills also provide water, but it is difficult and time-consuming work to get enough water for daily use.

Dig Deep, a nonprofit that works to bring water to Americans without it, calls these situations “water access gaps” and reports that low income, rural communities, and people of color are impacted most. United Methodists in McDowell County, in partnership with Dig Deep are looking for solutions for these communities

These community members, who live without basic clean water are our brothers and sisters, children of God. God longs for all people to flourish, for justice and righteousness to flow over all people, like an ever-flowing stream of clean, safe water, a gift of God that supports all life. These communities need our help.

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