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AFRICA WATER FUND

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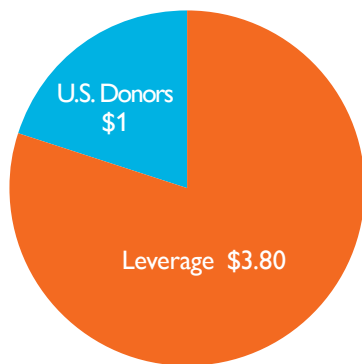
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Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene

For more than 35 years, World Vision has been committed to stand in the gap, globally leveraging resources and locally working alongside communities to ensure millions of children living in Africa have access to clean water, dignified sanitation, and healthy hygiene practices. Working collaboratively will make finishing the job of reaching everyone with clean water and sanitation by 2030 a reality.

Africa Water Fund

Every \$1 invested by U.S. donors becomes \$4.80 in impact



Leverage

- Grants = \$1.16
- Child Sponsorship = \$1.60
- Foundations/Corps = \$1.04

Total = \$4.80 in impact



In sub-Saharan Africa, 1 in 13 children never see a sixth birthday. Poor WASH conditions lead to deadly infectious diseases. Your gift of WASH can help prevent this and save lives.

A VISION FOR CLEAN WATER

Our Christian faith calls us to serve children in need. As such, World Vision's Africa WASH Program provides vulnerable children and their families with access to sustainable and safely managed water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) services. Safe WASH is foundational to long-term well-being, helping to improve health, nutrition, and education. World Vision and our partners are committed to reach everyone, everywhere we work, with water, sanitation, and hygiene by 2030.

WHY AFRICA WASH?

By contributing to Africa WASH, you enable World Vision to have more impact. World Vision has been able to obtain an additional \$3.80 of leveraged funds for every \$1 of Africa WASH funds given. Your \$1 investment will have an impact of \$4.80. Our track record over 5 years shows that we consistently complement \$1.00 in Africa WASH funds with about \$1.16 in grants from governments and intergovernmental agencies including USAID and UNICEF, about \$1.60 from allocation of sponsorship funds through work with World Vision National Offices, and about \$1.04 from foundations and corporations including long-term partners of the Conrad N. Hilton Foundation, P&G, and charity: water.

This is so important because sub-Saharan Africa has the highest number of deaths in children younger than 5 in the world—76 deaths per 1,000 births. Deadly infectious diseases like cholera, typhoid fever, and diarrhea remain the leading killers of young children. But these diseases (cholera, typhoid fever, and diarrhea) can be prevented by providing and using safe WASH services.

World Vision goes to hard-to-reach places and fragile states, reaching vulnerable families with needed WASH services and facilities. We also provide necessary WASH in schools and healthcare facilities and integrate WASH programming in economic development initiatives. For more than 35 years we have helped bring clean water to families in Africa, including 10.76 million people from 2016 to 2019 alone. Still, in sub-Saharan Africa, nearly 400 million people are without access to clean water and more than 708 million people are without access to safe sanitation. But, with your partnership in ministry, we can provide clean water, dignified sanitation, and healthy hygiene practices to millions of people.

SUSTAINABILITY

World Vision's long-term presence in countries and communities allows us to establish relationships with national, district, and local governments, other nongovernmental organizations, and community partners. We carefully and strategically cultivate these relationships to then form effective partnerships. Working collaboratively makes reaching everyone, everywhere we work, with clean water a reality and ensures sustained WASH benefits far into the future.



To ensure the quality of our WASH services, we staff our WASH teams with highly skilled professionals. Also, we perform monitoring, research and learning, capacity building, and advocacy to continuously learn, adapt, gather evidence of impact, and empower governments and communities to conduct regular operation and maintenance so WASH facilities last.

PROGRAM GOALS AND OUTCOMES

To address the need for WASH in the areas we work, World Vision focuses on four intervention areas (see Our Approach below for details):

Water Supply

Governance and Finance

Sanitation and Hygiene

Water Security and Resilience

It is our aim, over the next five years (FY21-FY25), that through these interventions we will see:



130,686 new or rehabilitated water points built in communities, schools, and healthcare facilities



4,112 schools gaining access to clean drinking water on-site



1,853 healthcare facilities gaining access to water on premises, providing water essential for cleaning and handwashing

Additionally, we will see:

12 million people reached with clean water

12 million people gaining access to household sanitation

14 million people gaining access to household hand-washing facilities

OUR AFRICA WASH APPROACH

Water Supply

Across Africa, World Vision collaborates and coordinates efforts with local partners to construct water systems that deliver clean water to households, communities, schools, and health centers. The water systems we install commonly feature multiple water collection points to reduce collection time, are nearby for convenience and safety, reduce contamination of clean water during transport, and last longer than wells. As we increase our installation of piped-water systems with taps, we help ensure equitable water access, reduce WASH-related diseases (such as diarrhea) and deaths, and improve child well-being.

Sanitation and Hygiene

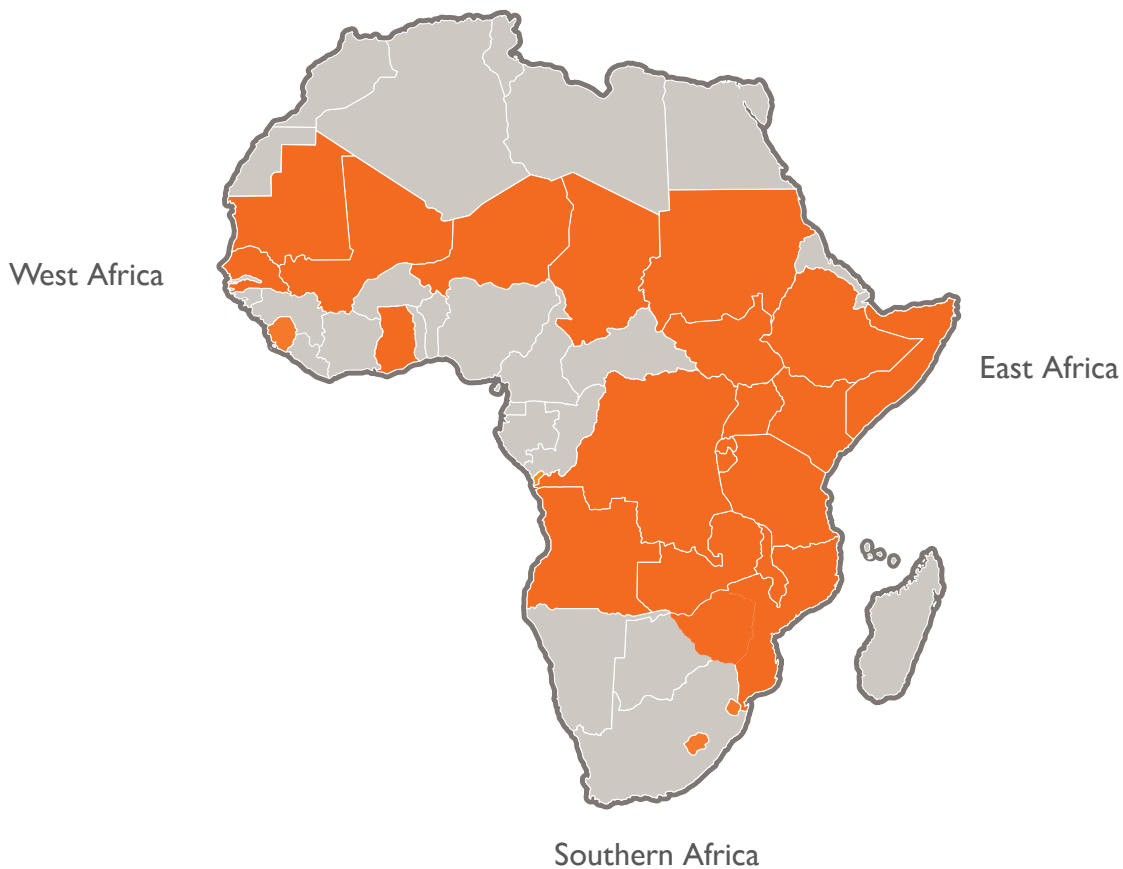
Using evidence-based approaches, World Vision provides families with sanitation and hygiene education. And our behavior-change programming helps to tackle practices and attitudes preventing safe WASH. Families learn to construct and use household latrines and hand-washing stations to help prevent contamination of water sources and the spread of deadly diseases, including COVID-19, Ebola, and dysentery. We also work with local businesses to develop market-based solutions for latrine improvements, and construct latrines at schools and health centers.



OUR REACH

In the early 1990s, World Vision reached an estimated 200,000 people annually with clean water in three countries (Ghana, Mali, and Niger). Today, our program spans across three regions (see map below). In 2019 alone, our Africa WASH Program reached 2.35 million people with clean water, 2.25 million people with household sanitation, and 3.33 million people with hygiene education. The following pages share plans for FY21-FY25 to reach millions more.

WORLD VISION U.S. SUPPORTED AFRICA WASH PROGRAMS (FY21-FY25)



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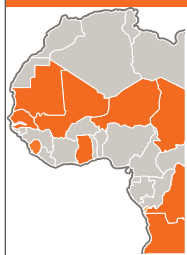
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LESOTHO
MALAWI
MOZAMBIQUE
ZAMBIA
ZIMBABWE

EAST AFRICA

BURUNDI
ETHIOPIA
KENYA
RWANDA
SOMALIA
SOUTH SUDAN
SUDAN
TANZANIA
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West Africa Region

Countries: Chad, Ghana, Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Senegal, Sierra Leone

WASH staff members: 191

People to be reached (FY21-FY25):

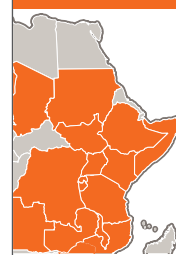
2.7 million water
2.2 million sanitation
2.1 million hygiene

Community WASH

Piped-water systems: 742
Faith leaders trained: 7,966
WASH committees formed and trained: 4,568

Key WASH Strategies

- Highly fragile region with prolonged dry season and very short rainy season that stress water supply. Political instability, insecurity, and extremist violence invoke humanitarian emergencies. We will focus on installing piped-water systems and seeking solutions of climate-resilient WASH infrastructure.
- Water quality remains a key focus. We will continue to evaluate water quality improvements and pilot solutions to decrease contamination.
- Continue providing WASH in schools and healthcare facilities.



East Africa Region

Countries: Burundi, Ethiopia, Kenya, Rwanda, Somalia, South Sudan, Sudan, Tanzania, Uganda

WASH staff members: 427

People to be reached (FY21-FY25):

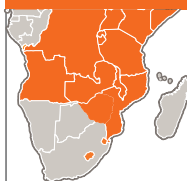
6.9 million water
6 million sanitation
6.8 million hygiene

Community WASH

Piped-water systems: 1,716
Faith leaders trained: 10,229
Artisans trained: 1,501
WASH committees formed and trained: 5,700

Key WASH Strategies

- This is a highly fragile region with sporadic conflict, sanctions, border issues, political instability, and displaced people groups. We are prepared for emergency WASH response.
- Extensive drought and floods warrant WASH programming for resilience. We will continue to install hydrometric stations to monitor weather, surface water, and groundwater (Somalia), and automatic payment systems to reduce water waste (Kenya).
- Through advocacy, we will influence WASH policies.



Southern Africa Region

Countries: Angola, D. Republic of Congo, Eswatini, Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, Zambia, Zimbabwe

WASH staff members: 168

People to be reached (FY21-FY25):

2.5 million water
4 million sanitation
5.1 million hygiene

Community WASH

Piped-water systems: 1,127
Faith leaders trained: 5,012
Artisans trained: 4,272
WASH committees formed and trained: 6,419

Key WASH Strategies

- Climate change has resulted in extreme flooding or drought, which negatively impacts ground water recharge. We are adapting WASH programming to include resilience activities.
- Pilot insurance plans to support resilience of piped-water systems.
- Expand Sesame Girl Talk! program to empower girls to safely manage their menstruation. And continue constructing latrines in schools that provide privacy and security for menstrual hygiene management with dignity.

REACHING THE MOST VULNERABLE

At World Vision, we work relentlessly so vulnerable children and their families have the opportunity to life in all of its fullness, including good health and protection from disease. In countries where extreme poverty and protracted instability has hampered investment in WASH services, we ensure vulnerable families have WASH services for good health and transformed lives.

WATER SECURITY AND RESILIENCE

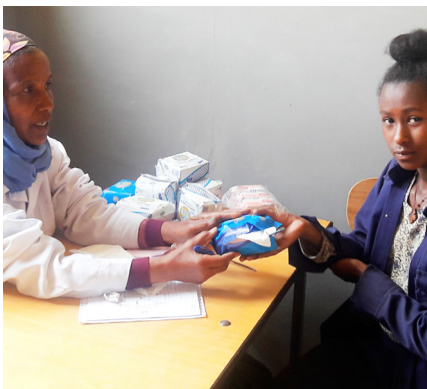
World Vision's approach to water security requires looking “beyond the pipe” to the broader integrity of ecosystems and catchments accompanied by the mitigation of water pollution. We support communities to develop mitigation plans to address water scarcity and conduct watershed management activities. We also equip families with tools to practice water conservation.

GENDER AND INCLUSION

Our WASH work aims to help ensure access and empowerment for all. That includes equal representation of women on water management committees and girls in school WASH clubs, as well as providing schools and health centers with latrines that are equipped for menstrual hygiene management and designed to serve people with limited mobility.

Women and girls bear the greatest WASH burden. They are commonly responsible for collecting water, which requires them to spend long hours, travel far distances, and face possible dangers to secure water for their families. This time-consuming chore causes girls to miss school and prevents mothers from participating in other productive activities. Adolescent girls even miss more days of school when school toilets are not equipped for menstrual hygiene management.

TRADING TABOOS FOR OPPORTUNITY



World Vision, in conjunction with other nongovernmental organizations and schools, is undertaking menstrual hygiene management (MHM) awareness-raising activities to effect changes in hundreds of schools across Ethiopia. These efforts are paired with the construction of equally important MHM facilities, which World Vision is constructing in more than 60 schools in 2020, including additional facilities for Sagure Primary school.

“Menstruation was a taboo for everyone to talk about, even among us educated teachers,” said Tiringo Mosisa, 43, who counsels girls about menstruation. “But that is being changed now ... the awareness messages about menstruation in our school helped break the taboo. Girls are not afraid to come to the MHM room, set up by World Vision, to ask for sanitary napkins and get cleaned up, and go back to class.”

The school is collaborating with the PTA to organize a fundraising activity to support the continuous supply of sanitary napkins, soap, and other necessary supplies so girls do not miss class or drop out of school from falling behind.

“After the training, our youth implemented the learnings. Now, we have clean latrines and a hand-washing kit in our church. This is passing a message to the members to do likewise at home.”

—Pastor Julius, Kenya

+ **30,162** faith leaders will be trained to promote safe WASH practices (FY21-FY25)

ENGAGING FAITH LEADERS

Faith communities play a key role in promoting sanitation and hygiene behavior change due to the established trust that communities already hold in their faith leaders. When messages are delivered through faith channels, this inherent trust makes adoption by communities more likely than when routine education initiatives organized by development agents or government representatives are employed.

Through faith engagement, WASH impact is multiplied by working with faith leaders and communities to:

- Recognize and resolve circumstances where cultural and religious teachings may contradict healthy WASH behaviors and progress.
- Initiate WASH work in new communities by training faith leaders in technical aspects of WASH, mobilizing them as WASH advocates, and empowering their development of community action plans.
- Promote WASH within their respective communities.

WASH HELPS STRENGTHEN FAMILIES AND HEALTHCARE FACILITIES



The COVID-19 crisis is impacting every country where World Vision operates, and especially the rural and poorly resourced communities where we work, which are highly vulnerable to economic and social shocks. Still, with our 70-year history of emergency response, we are preparing to help children and families by scaling up prevention and relief efforts across the globe.

Through our 24-country Africa WASH Program, we are constructing public hand-washing stations and distributing disinfection kits. Also, we continue to provide WASH in healthcare facilities, ensuring access to clean water on premises, gender-separated sanitation facilities, hand-washing facilities, and training for frontline healthcare workers on disease prevention and control.

Prior to the COVID-19 pandemic, World Vision set a three-year global goal of bringing clean water and sanitation to 800 more rural healthcare facilities by 2021. And so far, we achieved 84% of the goal during the first 18 months of our commitment. Now, the spread of the coronavirus makes our work more urgent.



“Maintaining clean instruments and a clean facility was difficult for us because of the poor water situation at the facility,” explained Grace, 25, (pictured at left) a nurse at Mwandasengo Rural Health Center in western Zambia. In 2019, World Vision constructed a solar-powered mechanized water supply system to provide clean, piped water inside and outside the healthcare facility and in staff housing. “I don’t want to ever go and work in a facility that has no water. [Now,] I wear my white nurse’s uniform with pride!” she concluded.

*“ . . . I was thirsty and
you gave me something
to drink . . . ”*

—Matthew 25:35 (NIV)



YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

It is important to remember that before there were formal WASH programs, there was a simple call to meet the needs of the thirsty, no matter their status. This, the *n*, is the ultimate measure of our success—the faithful adherence to the words of Christ in Matthew 25:35. We are to steward the resources entrusted to us and relentlessly pursue safe water, dignified sanitation, and hygiene services for every vulnerable child, family, and community. And we can do so in a more impactful way by working together. Thank you for choosing to partner with World Vision and helping to provide WASH (and joyful smiles) to vulnerable children and families worldwide.

AFRICA WASH BUDGET

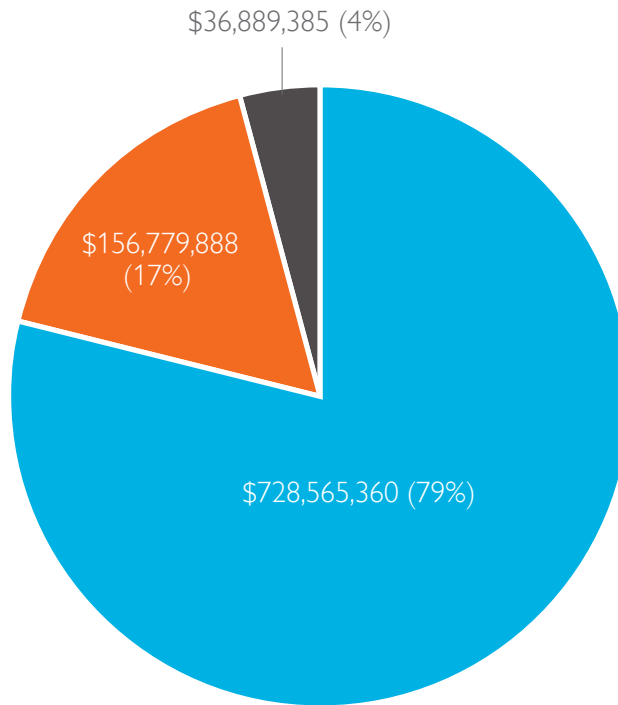
October 2020 - September 2025 (FY21 - FY25)

BUDGET

\$922 MILLION

BUDGET ALLOCATION

- WATER
- SANITATION
- HYGIENE



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